WEATHER
Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler; possibly with light showers tonight or Thursday; moderate north to east winds.
High tide, 10:06 a. m.; 10:18 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:28 p. m.
Details on Page 12.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 27—No. 116 Published Daily by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1930 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 PM BASEBALL FINAL RACING

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Today

Real Drought Is Here
Stock Prices Sprout
They Demand Work
Czar's Debts, Bad Debts

—By Arthur Brisbane—

PRESIDENT HOOVER, warned by Secretary Hyde that the excessive drought is a menace to crops and farmers, has given orders that every effort be made to relieve the distress.

Curiously, the news of the drought stimulates better Wall Street prices. One man's poison is another man's meat.

If the drought kills grain, there won't be so much wheat, prices must go up.

Prices of stocks depend largely on grain prices.

That reasoning is not comforting to farmers.

If they have a good crop they can't get anything for it. If they haven't any wheat, they could get any price, for wheat they haven't got.

In Ohio, 100 farmers, crops ruined, cows giving no milk for lack of grass, went in a body to demand work at road building.

As there were a hundred of them, the work was furnished.

Those applying individually had been refused.

Some "best minds" will say, "That seems like socialism, bullying public officials is intimidation."

But they don't protest when railroads say to the Interstate Commerce Commission, "We are not making enough money. We need higher rates."

They get the higher rates. And when manufacturers are not satisfied with earnings they go to the tariff tinkerers, saying, "We are not making enough money, we need higher rates." They get higher rates.

But a farmer or any other man demanding a chance to work, seems a menace. That's democratic government.

Stalin says Russia will not pay the Czar's debts, and there is no reason why Russia should pay them. This ought to be the last country to insist on payment. We are supposed not to believe in czars.

If King George had loaned bonds on the United States before we got rid of him, we should not have paid them.

Why expect today's rulers in Russia to pay debts of a man that spent money sending them to Siberia, or having them boiled, alive?

Unpleasant news from China. Nanking dispatches tell of a British woman, wife of a British official, attacked while asleep by a Chinese soldier and expected to die of beyonet wounds.

Shanghai sends stories of torture and other outrages inflicted on women missionaries.

In Fukien Province bandits kidnaped a woman missionary, cut off one of her fingers and sent it to the authorities demanding $50,000, threatening to send other fingers if the money was not paid.

David Belasco obliges Mr. Curtis by picking the "50 greatest actors of all time" and many of them are now living. George M. Cohan, 52; Mary Anderson, 71; Minnie Maddern Fiske, 65; Maude Adams, 58; Julia Marlowe, 64. The ages are supplied by Mr. Belasco but those that have seen Cohan and the women can testify that at least 20 years should be taken from each.

The fact is that we have CHARMING actors and actresses but not "GREAT" actors and actresses.

Rachel, born in Switzerland, daughter of a Jewish peddler, possessed genius that could not be extracted from all the American actresses that have ever lived.

What the Greek actors with their masks were like, we don't know. But there must have been considerable genius in the succession of actors that caused one of Euripides' tragedies to run in Athens for 500 years.

There is a new gold rush in Australia, following the discovery of a nugget weighing 30 ounces.

On foot, in new and second-hand American automobiles, by airplane, and on camels and horses the gold seekers rush to "peg out their claims." Many gold hunters will use up enough energy to make a satisfactory success in ordinary life.

But gold is a stimulant to effort, ordinary work is not. Certain words appeal to all human beings powerfully, because they go far back in our history, for instance *death, fear, snake, rat, gold, torture.*

You can suggest others.

Jean Tasserand, to prove that he loved a girl, wrote her a farewell note, jumped to his death from an airplane, his broken body landing in the garden of his mother's home.

Fools will make a hero of him. He would have been more like a hero had he taken care of his mother and lived to prove

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Coast Guard Killing Stories Clash

5 FOREST FIRES SWEEP 45 SQ. MILES ON CAPE

BASEBALL SCORES
Late Racing Results
LAST MINUTE NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (N).. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Braves (N)..... 1 0 0 0 1 0
Batteries—Hanson and Davis; Sherdel and Cronin

Brooklyn (N)..... 0 2 0 3 2
Pittsburgh (N)..... 0 0 0 1 0
Batteries—Thurston and Lopez; French and Bool

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox (A)..... 0 0 0 0 1
New York (A)..... 0 1 0 1 2
Batteries—Gaston and Berry; Sherid and Dengough

First game— R H E
St. Louis (A)..... 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 — 5 14 1
Chicago (A)..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 7 0
Batteries—Coffman, Coffman and Hungling; Thomas and Tate

Washington (A)... 1 0 0 0 *
Athletics (A) 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Jones and Spencer; Earnshaw and Cochrane

LATE RACE RESULTS

(Early Races on Page 10; Race Scratches on Page 11)

AT SARATOGA

Third—Ormeshy 4-5, 1-3, 1-6; Condescend 4-1, 8-5; Glastonbury 10-1

47 SHOTS FIRED IN COAST GUARD KILLING

Chief Machinst's Mate Olmstead testified he fired nearly 47 shots from the machne gun at the Plum Island surfboat and would have continued to fire only the gun jammed, which probably saved Surfman Faulkingham's life.

WORK FOR 5000 MEN

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 6 (AP)—L. M. Klinedinst, vice-president of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., said here today 5000 men will be returned to work in the Canton, O., plant of the company Monday as an indication of improved business conditions.

"UNCLE JOE'S" GRANDDAUGHTER DIVORCED

Paris, Aug. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Cannon Leseurre Richardson, granddaughter of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, won a divorce in the French courts today from Dorsay Richardson, former Paris manager of the U. S. Lines.

RANDY MOORE HITS HOMER

Braves Field, Aug. 6—The Braves and Phillies met here this afternoon in the seventh and final game of their series. It was the Braves last appearance at home until Labor Day, when they have a three-game series with the Robins.

The pitching selections for today's game were both southpaws, Sherdel for the Braves and Hansen for the Phillies.

Randy Moore hit a home run in the fifth inning.

FIRST INNING

Phillies—Chatham threw out Thompson. Sherlock singled. O'Doul

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

CURLEY STICKS TO FITZGERALD

Joseph E. Ely of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, today attempted to alienate Mayor James M. Curley from support of John F. Fitzgerald, rival candidate, only to be rebuffed.

Ely called on the mayor at his office and asked him to use his influence to get Fitzgerald out of the campaign.

Mayor Curley said that on the contrary, he would exert his utmost effort to win the nomination for Fitzgerald, in consequence of a promise he made to him during the presidential campaign of Gov. Smith.

The mayor added that the prospects of Fitzgerald's success look bright, particularly in view of the recent overturn in Canada. He predicted a repetition in Massachusetts, with the present state officials being turned out of office because of unemployment.

Nomination papers for Ely, with Suffolk county signatures, were filed for the Westfield candidate with the Boston election commissioners today, by Paul E. Tierney of Westfield. Fitzgerald filed his Boston signatures Saturday.

Hoover Will Speak at King's Mountain

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—President Hoover today informed Stuart W. Cramer of Cramerton, N. C., that he expected to attend the anniversary celebration of the Battle of Kings Mountain at Kings Mountain October 7, and will make an address there.

ASSERTS PRATT SLAIN WITHOUT DUE WARNING

Coast Guard Comrade of Ipswich Bay Shooting Victim Testifies at Hearing

Salisbury Beach, Aug 6—Two widely different versions of the coast guard blunder killing of Boatswain Louis A. Pratt were given today at the opening of the service inquest.

Surfman Cleo Faulkingham, with Pratt in the Plum Island surfboat when the crew of a Gloucester outboard motor patrol opened fire with a machine gun in Ipswich bay Monday night, could not be shaken in his claim that but one warning shot was fired and that the machine gun was [illegible]

He also insisted no coast guard insignia was displayed by the other crew.

ORDERED WARNING SHOTS

Chief Machinist's Mate Hugh Olmsted, who fired the machine gun, said he ordered Fireman Clifford Hudder to turn a searchlight on the coast guard flag and fire two warning shots and that this was done before the machine gun was fired.

Hudder, 21, testified with visible emotion that he fired seven warning shots from a pistol; that Olmstead hailed the other boat and shouted his identity, and that he heard the mysterious order, "Go ahead and give it to her!" from the other craft before the machine gun was brought into action.

Hudder admitted under examination that it was his first trip on a patrol boat and that he didn't know what a surfboat looked like, but he was positive the surfboat showed no signals.

Nearly the only important fact established as common to the stories of Faulkingham and those of the Gloucester Coast Guards was

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Fight Big Cape Fire With Chemicals

VOLUNTEERS FIGHTING THE FIRE raging at Plymouth and on the Cape, are using chemicals in an effort to stay the progress of the flames. The men shown above are fighting the fire near Plymouth. So far, their efforts to check the flames have failed.

Priest Who Married Hoovers Dies in West

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 6 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Ramon M. Mestres, 66, who performed the marriage ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover in 1899, died here last night. He had been pastor of the Carmel Mission for 27 years.

Although Mr. Hoover is a Quaker and his wife a Protestant, the Rev. Mestres officiated because of his long friendship with the family. He acted as a magistrate and not as a priest, through special dispensation of the archbishop, and the ceremony of blessing the ring and the nuptial mass were omitted.

Son of Prince Accuser Secretly Married

On the heels of his father's $50,000 damage suit against Frederick H. Prince, Boston banker and sportsman, announcement was made today of the marriage of Arthur Mason, Jr., of Hamilton to Miss Blanche McKeen of Peabody.

The wedding took place on June 29, 1929, according to the announcement, the couple having eloped to Salem, N. H., where they were wedded by Rev. Francis D. George.

The bride is a graduate of Peabody high school and Salem normal school and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilfred McKeen of Andover st., Peabody.

The groom's occupation is given as assistant to his father in raising and training polo ponies.

The elder Mason recently filed suit in Salem superior court against Prince, charging that the banker "violently and unjustifiably" attacked him with a polo mallet during a game at Myopia Hunt Club a year ago.

Curley Scores Wage Cutting and Hoarding

EXCLUSIVE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hon. James M. Curley discusses in the following article, the first of a series, the subject of vital importance to every home in the land—steady employment for the head of the family; steady income for all the members of it.

Other than that, nothing is important in our everyday economic life.

Work means wages. Wages mean buying power and saving power. Buying power means prosperity. Saving power means to face the days of later life without fear.

Mayor Curley is of a family of workers. He has experienced their problems.

He is the business chief of the greatest civic organization in New England—the city of Boston. His position requires him to plan and supervise enormous expenditures, to maintain the greatest corps of employes and to devise for the best interests of our largest population.

Out of the experiences gained in civil and public life he gives his observations and his advice on how best to meet the problem which faces us today and everyday—of supplying employment and maintaining good wages.

By James M. Curley

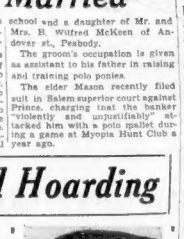
The contribution of Boston to human progess for three centuries has been most notable in character, and the opportunity for further service in solving a great economic problem which today threatens the security of all Americans must not be overlooked.

Almighty God in his bounty has not enriched Massachusetts with valuable deposits of mineral wealth and oil, or with a climate that is especially inviting during the short winter months. Nevertheless, He has permitted the old Bay State to furnish leadership in the solution of important public problems essential to the continued existence of the American Republic and to the happiness and prosperity of the individual citizen.

The contribution of the founders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony may be summed up under the heading "FAITH, SELF-RELIANCE AND CO-OPERATION." These three qualities have ever been the predominant traits that make for success in any pioneer movement.

To these three essentials may be traced in later years the movement for the establishment of free government, with liberty and equality of opportunity as the guiding principles. With-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



MAYOR CURLEY

Commander of R-100 Honored by Toronto

Toronto, Aug. 6 (AP)—Two of the men who brought the dirigible R-100 from England to Canada—Maj. G. H. Scott, commander, and G. B. Gibbett, meteorologist, were Toronto's guests today.

London Acclaims 'Flying Amy' Johnson

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—Amy Johnson, Britain's London-to-Australia flying heroine, made triumphal progress today, in sunshine and rain squalls, through the streets of London.

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Aug. 6—Today's Treasury balance, $172,063,234.

U. S. customs receipts, $17,758,679.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$52,000,000
Boston clearance	$64,000,000
New York balance	$131,000,000
New York clearance	$1,110,000,000

CITIZENS CALLED TO BATTLE FLAMES

With approximately 45 square miles of woodland on both sides of the Cape Cod canal burned over, five forest fires were still raging furiously late this afternoon, and all able-bodied men in the district were summoned to battle the flames.

Four of the fires are sweeping over timberland and underbrush a short distance south of Plymouth, the outgrowth of the one fire of yesterday and last night, which was split up and spread today by shifting winds.

The other fire, a combination of several smaller fires, is sweeping on unchecked south of the canal, heading toward Falmouth.

The best efforts of weary, smoke-begrimed firemen and nearly 1,000 volunteers served only to divert the flames from various cottage groups and camps.

Every shift of the wind is being watched anxiously, each change causing a quick change in the position of the main body of fire-fighters.

A heavy downpour of rain appeared to be the only hope of halting the onrush of the flames, and those trying to stem them dreaded the coming of another night.

The Quincy Boy Scout troop, in camp on Elbow pond, in the Plymouth area, was forced to break camp and move to a site on Squanto pond, five miles distant, where the Brockton scouts are encamped. The fire was reported "leaping on" the old camp site.

Forty boys of the troop were

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

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ALL ABLE-BODIED CAPE MEN CALLED OUT TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

HUNDREDS OF VOLUNTEERS IN BATTLE

Several Summer Homes Destroyed and Many Others Were in Danger

Continued from First Page

reported safe, as were Quincy Girl Scouts in camp at Great Herring Pond.

Nearly 100 other boys were moved from various camps on the Cape because of the danger, but an official report by state authorities said there was absolutely no danger to any of the boys and girls.

Aid from distant points was being asked as fire-fighters reached the verge of exhaustion after almost constantly battling the flames for 24 hours.

The central parts of Falmouth and Plymouth are endangered. Fire Chief Albert Miller of Plymouth said a sudden burst of wind would seriously threaten that historic town, and Falmouth residents saw a fire belt two miles wide sweeping toward Hatchville, the northern edge of their community.

GOV. ALLEN AIDS

All the resources of the state in fighting fires were placed at the disposal of the selectmen of the towns involved by Gov. Allen today. The governor also instructed Fire Warden Maxwell Hutchins to keep him fully informed on the extent of the fires.

The main fire in the Plymouth-Wareham district reached Great Herring pond, but a vagary of the wind turned it at an angle and drove the flames toward Red River, on the Wareham-Plymouth boundary.

A desperate effort was being made to save farm houses near the path of the flames by gangs of men who wet the structures down to protect them from blazing embers.

Forty inmates of the Plymouth County farm were mobilized to assist the fire-fighters and a force totaling 800 volunteers and call firemen were on active duty in the path of the fires.

BACK FIRES ARE SET

Back fires were set on the west side of Little Sandy pond, but these failed to halt the progress of the flames, which were roaring along on a six-mile front.

This fire up to late afternoon was estimated to have wiped out about 25 square miles of woodland, while the fire south of the Cape Cod canal was figured to have destroyed approximately 20 square miles.

A call for volunteers to augment the 800 on duty already on duty was made at Plymouth and word of the other places in the affected area early today.

This move was decided upon when flames at Pocasset, Cotuit, Forestdale and Falmouth met and formed an inferno that swept another large area.

The fire was on the southerly side of the canal, entirely apart from the first area that started at Eagle Hill and burned through a territory bounded by Carver and Wareham on the west, Manomet on the east, Carver and Kensington on the north and the Bourne and Sagamore bridges on the south.

The new menace could be seen for miles and added to the danger on smoke-choked bridges already tangled with autos of sightseers and apparatus.

Twenty-two patients at the Barnstable County Sanitarium at Pocasset may have to be moved from the fire zone, officials said late today.

Shortly after midnight the 101st Aerial Squadron, now in camp at Sandwich, was ordered out by its commanding officer to aid in battling the flames.

Back fires built to check the flames in their sweep toward Myles Standish reservation in Carver, sent the blaze in the direction of Cedarville.

At Carver fleeing deer were sighted by firemen, together with rabbits, foxes, quail and pheasants in a mad rush to escape the red peril.

Fire trucks of the Sagamore and Bourne departments were left in its wake, as well as an auto owned by the State Department of Public Works. At White Island pond three cottages were destroyed and Little Sandy saw four homes crumple from the flames.

SUMMER HOMES GONE.

The latter included the summer home of Judge George N. Gardiner of New Bedford, the estate of Homer W. Herzey and the $25,000 summer home of John Kennard of New Bedford.

Marie Kenney, 24, daughter of Lieut. William G. Kenney of the Somerville police, was badly burned on the right foot as she fought the flames near the Kenney summer home at Big Sandy pond.

She was occupying the place with three sisters, Virginia, 19; Lorraine, 22, and Esther, 7, when the blaze threatened.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kenney made a hurried trip from Somerville, arriving at 2 a. m. to take up the task.

When the flames reached Elbow Pond, three troops of Brockton boy scouts turned out and fought the fire rushing toward their camp.

A thrilling rescue of a mother and three children took place at Big Sandy, where seven cottages were destroyed, when Fred Cobb of Marion, rushed through the blazing woods, where his wife and three children, Dorothy, Charles and Nancy, were trapped.

Cobb was in Marion when reports of the fire reached him. Sensing the danger to his family, he drove to Big Sandy and dashed into the woods with a wet blanket around his head.

Parts of Kingston, Duxbury, Sandwich, Marshfield, Sagamore and Plymouth also suffered damage. Another fire broke out at Mashpee and swept toward Cotuit and Forestdale.

Individual losses were reported as follows: L. Cutler, Newton, cottage on White Island pond; Francis Fabian, timber land on Sandy pond; James Beuse of Wareham, gunnery stand on Big Sandy pond; Louise Stewart, Newton Center, cottage at White Island pond.

William Eldridge, Buzzard's Bay, cottage on Big Sandy; Ward Bros., Plymouth, sawmill; Fred Cobb, cottage at Big Sandy.

L. B. Barker of Plymouth flooded 100 acres of his cranberry bogs but feared that the crop would be ruined when the sun "steamed up" in the bog.

Early Growe Facts -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

HOW THE EARLY GADL BECAME KNOWN AS THE "COOLER."
FOR THE LOVE OF PETE! GIVE THOU US A BREAK!
MY OPPONENT IS A LIAR AND A BIGGE BUMME IN SOOTH!
WHAT HATH HE DONE FOR THE PEOPLE?
THOU ART A DOUBLE CROSSER METHINKS
AND THOU ART ANOTHER!
'TIS SAID THAT WILLETT GROWE IS BACKED BY THE BIG INDIAN TRADING INTERESTS
PRAY, WHAT ABOUT THE POORS WORKING GIRLS?
IN 1647 MUSTIT GROWE WHO WAS CONFINED TO THE PILLORY ON ONE OF THE HOTTEST DAYS, PLEADED TO BE PUNISHED IN SOME LESS TORRID PLACE. AFTER A CONFERENCE HE WAS PUT WHERE IT WAS COOLER. THIS IS HOW THE APPLICATION OF THE WORD STARTED.
THIS IS A HISTORIC FACT THAT IS BUT LITTLE KNOWN.
IN THE MID SUMMER OF 1646 POLITICAL CANDIDATES BEGAN TO GET HOT.
REVERE BEACH WAS EXCLUSIVE IN THE OLD DAYS, NOT EVEN CAMERAS BEING ALLOWED. PHOTO TAKEN A MILE AWAY SHOWING TRYAN GROWE AND MISS PRISCILLA BLUBERRY SITTING ON THE SANDS.
STATUE OF BACCHANTE GROWE ONCE REGARDED AS TOO WHOOPEE, IS ACCEPTED BY THE ART MUSEUM
TUT TUT!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News — *Answers on Page*

1. What is Mayor Curley's warning? 1
2. Who attended slain policeman's funeral? 14
3. Who will take G. O. P. helm tomorrow? 4
4. Who is trying to break flight record. 3
5. What big news is announced for junior golfers? 9
6. What is result of hurried eating? 17
7. Why is now the time to buy? 22
8. What new type of film will Farrell play? .. 8

SLAYER HUNT IS EXTENDED TO BORDER

Youthful Murderer of Brookline Policeman Sought in North Country

Search for **Paul Hurley, 20,** accused by his boy pal of being the actual slayer of Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien of Brookline, spread to the Canadian border today, while a systematic checkup was also being made at all state hospitals and city hotels in New England.

Work in hospitals and hotels has been the only type of occupation Hurley has sought in the past, according to information obtained by the police from Thomas Healey, 18, his comrade at the time of the killing, and Gordon Wilson, a friend, who is held as a material witness.

SEARCH IN MAINE.

Following the capture of young Healey in New York, search was made there for Hurley without result, and the hunt turned to Maine and the border after the authorities learned that a youth answering the fugitive's description, had been seen boarding a Portland bus.

Detective Lieut. John Donovan of Brookline is in New York armed with extradition papers signed by Governor Allen, which he will present to Governor Roosevelt in case Healey refuses at the last minute to return voluntarily.

By questioning the boy the Brookline inspector and New York police learned that following the shooting of O'Brien, Sunday night, Healey and Hurley went to their room on Hemenway st. and "laid low."

WANTED DEATH GUN

They learned that early Monday morning Hurley went to a nearby backyard to recover the automatic pistol which he had thrown away and arrived just in time to see Charles H. Simms, 70, of 213 Hemenway st., picking it up.

Hurley ducked out of sight, got Healey, and together they went to a movie and sitting apart from other patrons, planned their getaway in whispers.

Healey went to New York by bus that night arriving Tuesday morning. He was not arrested as he stepped from the bus, as first reported, but was nabbed through the vigilance of Patrolman Franklin Williams of the West 47th st. station, New York.

TAKEN AT TERMINAL.

The boy but gone from the bus terminal to the terminal of another line, there to await Hurley. The latter failed to appear, but while Healey was waiting Williams noticed he answered the description of one of the alleged Brookline slayers and questioned him. Healey gave an assumed name, but could allow nothing to prove his identity and he was taken into custody, after which he talked freely.

Chicken Thieves Get Sentence of 15 Days

Three Waltham men were found guilty of stealing hens from the poultry yard of Waltham Hospital and sentenced to 15 days each in the house of correction. They are Walter L. Ernst, 37, Pine st.; Frank J. McEvoy, 44, Sheridan st., and Joseph P. Sweeney, 39, Fern st. Hospital attendants caught the men in the act and held them.

Tells of Slaying

TRAPPED IN NEW YORK, Thomas Healy, 18-year-old Pittsburgh youth, is said to have confessed implication in the slaying of Patrolman Joseph F. O'Brien in Brookline and to have named his pal as the actual killer. (International Newsreel telephoto:)

RUM SHIP CREW BURNS VESSEL

New London, Ct., Aug. 6 (AP)—The speed boat Estelle of New York, reported to have had a valuable cargo of liquor aboard, was set afire and beached by her crew in Gardener's bay last night, coast guard officials revealed today.

The craft was beached and deserted by her crew after she had been pursued for two hours by a Coastguard patrol boat which resorted to machine gun fire when a one-pound shell fired across the bow failed to stop the speed boat.

The Estelle was sighted by the patrol boat and when signaled to stop put on full speed. The crew headed the speedboat shoreward and, a short distance from land, cut the gasoline line so the craft would easily catch fire. Upon reaching the shore the crew scurried away in the darkness. The liquor was destroyed.

Lindberghs Resume Their Joint Flights

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Aug. 6 (AP)—The Lindberghs have again taken to the air. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh yesterday made their first flight together since the birth of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. It was a short flight and the colonel did not venture beyond the neighborhood of the field.

Here Are the Cape Towns Swept by Big Fires

Among the communities ravaged by flames sweeping over the parched woodlands of Cape Cod are Plymouth, Manomet, Carver, Wareham, Sandwich, Bourne, Falmouth, Sagamore, Pocasset, Cotuit, Cataumet, Forestdale, Cedarville, and the Monument Beach district.

Residents and summer vacationists, alike are fighting the fires in this area.

All motorists are asked by state authorities to avoid the region where the fires are raging.

WIVES OF MEN IN JAIL WINNERS IN IDAHO

Nominated in Primary to Succeed Their Imprisoned Mates in Office

Wallace, Ida., Aug. 6 (AP)—Two women whose husbands serving prison sentences for violating the federal prohibition laws appeared today to have been nominated to succeed their imprisoned mates in county offices here.

On the face of primary election returns Mrs. R. E. Weniger, wife of the former county sheriff, received the Democratic nomination to succeed her husband. Mrs. W. H. Herrick, wife of the former county assessor, won the Republican nomination for assessor.

Walter Hendricksen, who was appointed sheriff after Weniger's resignation, will oppose Mrs. Weniger in the fall election.

Herrick and Weiniger were convicted of conspiracy to violate the dry law by permitting the sale of liquor and collecting fees from bootleggers. The revenue thus obtained was used for municipal purposes.

All Congressmen in Missouri Winners

St. Louis, Aug. 6 (AP)—All 16 of Missouri's representatives in Congress, 10 Republicans and six Democrats, were assured of renomination in yesterday's primary on the basis of Associated Press tabulations early today.

Deal and Smith Are Virginia Winners

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—Joseph T. Deal and Howard Smith were the Democratic nominees for Congress in the second and eighth Virginia districts today, following the party primary yesterday.

Heflin Supporters Hold Own Primary

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 6 (AP)—Supporters of Senator J. Thomas Heflin, independent candidate to succeed himself as United States Senator, yesterday held primaries in two counties to select nominees for county offices.

The latest will oppose Democratic slate in Chambers. Senator Heflin's home county, and Jackson county.

Boston Brokerage Houses are Combined

Consolidation of the Boston brokerage firms of Jackson & Curtis and Weld, Grew & Co., to take place in the fall, was announced today. The combined name will be Jackson, Curtis, Weld, Grew & Co. New and larger quarters will be obtained. Both firms are long established in the brokerage and investment business in Boston.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

that he appreciated her, which is every man's first duty.

When prosperity droops, the car stays in the garage.

New York State's enormous income from the gasoline tax is much diminished, sales falling off 8,200,000 gallons in May, compared to last year.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Earl of Berkenhead's Condition Improved

London, Aug. 6—A slight improvement in the condition of the Earl of Birkenhead, who lies seriously ill at his home in Grosvenor Gardens, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was reported today by attending physicians. Pneumonia developed from a slight cold and chills contracted last week, the report stated.

The Earl is 58, and is a prominent barrister. He was born Frederick Edwin Smith and, during his public life, has held many high offices in Great Britain.

Earl of Birkenhead

While staying at Biarritz, last April, the Earl burst a blood vessel and for several weeks hovered between life and death.

Coast Society Woman Breaks Air Speed Mark

Los Angeles, Aug. 6—Florence Lowe Barnes, Pasadena society woman and aviatrix, displaced Amelia Earhart as the women's world champion speed pilot when she hurtled through the air here yesterday at 196.19 miles an hour.

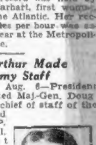
Florence Barnes

Joseph Nikrent, official timer for the National Aeronautic Association, was at the municipal airport to witness the speed flights and to time Mrs. Barnes as she sped over a four-mile course. The daring aviatrix reached 197.26 miles an hour for the first lap of the course, but clipped her speed to 195.12 miles per hour, cutting her average down to the new record.

The former record was held by Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic. Her record of 184.5 miles per hour was established last year at the Metropolitan airport here.

Gen. MacArthur Made Chief of Army Staff

Washington, Aug. 6—President Hoover appointed Maj-Gen. Douglas MacArthur chief of staff of the army to succeed Gen. Charles P. Summerall. President Hoover expressed his pleasure to promote such a brilliant soldier upon the retirement of Gen. Summerall.



Maj.-Gen. MacArthur

The appointment was made on recommendation of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. The promotion was made over officers who outrank MacArthur in length of service.

The new chief of staff will assume his position upon the retirement of Gen. Summerall in November. MacArthur was appointed to West Point from Wisconsin in 1899.

Filmland's "Ideal Couple" Divorced in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Aug. 6—Filmland's "ideal couple," James Kirkwood, veteran motion picture actor and director, and Lila Lee were divorced here yesterday. Kirkwood obtained a decree on grounds of desertion.

Lila Lee

Kirkwood was given complete custody of their six-year-old son by the terms of a contract which was approved by the court and recorded with the divorce.

The contract states that the actress shall have "absolutely no rights to exercise any care, control, custody or jurisdiction over the rearing, educating or religious training of the child."

The Kirkwoods were married July 26, 1923 and separated July 15, 1928.

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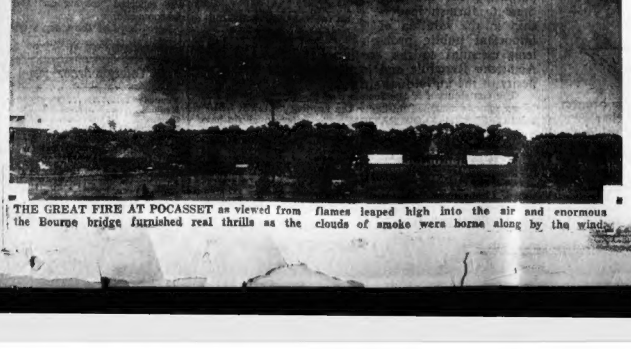
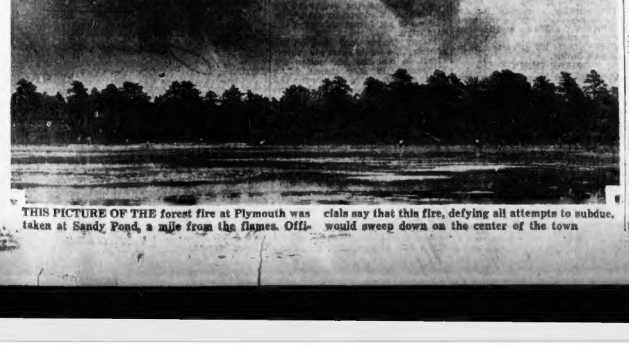
Where Billowing Clouds of Smoke Warn Cape Cod Towns of Their Impending Peril



THE GREAT FIRE AT POCASSET as viewed from the Bourne bridge furnished real thrills as the flames leaped high into the air and enormous clouds of smoke were borne along by the wind.



THIS PICTURE OF THE forest fire at Plymouth was taken at Sandy Pond, a mile from the flames. Officials say that this fire, defying all attempts to subdue, would sweep down on the center of the town

N. E. CHIEF CURBS GUN FIRE OF COAST GUARD IN RUM CHASING

The Victim

BOATSWAIN'S MATE LOUIS A. PRATT, who was the victim of machine gun bullets fired by comrades in the coast guard service, off Essex, yesterday.

'SHOOT FIRST' PRACTICE BANNED

Use of Machine Guns Unless Attacked Forbidden Under New Order

A drastic order limiting the use of machine guns and other firearms and attacking "the policy to fire first and find out afterwards" was issued today by Capt. William H. Munter, commander of the coast guard in New England waters.

Aroused by the "thunder killing" of Boatswain Louis E. Pratt Capt. Munter directed an order on "Absolute Need for Control of Gun Fire" to all units in his division.

STRESSES 4 RULES

To prevent another fatal mistake like that made when a Gloucester patrol boat mistook a Plum Island surf boat for a rum runner, Capt. Munter ordered that the commanding officer of every unit determine four things with regard to every boat on patrol.

1. **That a coast guard flag is prominently displayed.**
2. **That there are efficient means for sound signals.**
3. **That the crew is attired in regulation coast guard uniform.**
4. **That there is a suitable light to illuminate the coast guard ensign at night.**

"The policy to fire first and find out afterwards will never be tolerated by the commander of the eastern division," Capt. Munter wrote.

LIMITS ARMS USE

Machine guns, he stressed must never be used as warning guns, pointing out that a positive order to that effect was issued in April of last year. Their range of effect cannot be heard and they seldom disable a boat. Guns of one pound or larger calibre must be used to warn or stop other craft.

Gun fire shall only be resorted to and held justified when the patrol boat firing is certain that the ship to be fired into is violating the law.

No rifle, pistol or machine gun shall be used except at such range that their fire can be absolutely controlled to disable the pursued boat and they shall be fired at all times with due regard to the safety of the crew of the pursued boat. The commander wrote:

"It has never been the policy of the Coast Guard to kill persons while in performance of their duty of enforcing the law."

There is no necessity of use of firearms for a direct hit when the patrol boat can overtake the other craft, a display of force by warning shot being all that is required, he added.

PRESIDENT MAY VACATION HERE

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—As time draws near when President Hoover hoped to leave for his vacation in the Rocky mountains, his plans remain indefinite.

Faced by prolonged difficulties in selecting the personnel of the tariff commission and with other problems he has consistently declined to discuss plans.

In response to reports that the President had abandoned his proposed Western trip, he has received many invitations to spend a few weeks in New England, but it was said the Western vacation was still foremost in Mr. Hoover's mind.

Isabella M. Alden Dies in California

Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 6—Death yesterday ended 80 years of writing for Isabella M. Alden, who gained fame as "Pansy," the name she signed over her first story when she was but 8 years old.

During her long career, Mrs. Alden wrote more than 120 books, the best known being the "Chautauqua," "Esther Reid," and "Life of Christ," series.

Lynn Youth Saved by Pond Lifeguard

Roland Kyle of 107 Becket st., Peabody, life-guard at Brown's pond, South Peabody, saved George Archibald, 20, of Lynn, from drowning today when Archibald was seized with cramps. Kyle, former Peabody high school football star, is now a teacher at the normal school at East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Woolen Man Held for Assault on Officer

Whitinsville, Aug. 6 (AP)—John E. Daniels, Worcester, prominent woolen manufacturer in East Brookfield, was arraigned before Judge Brady in district court this morning on charges of assault on State Officer William E. Nelson and drunkenness. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued one week for trial.

Tree-Sitting Youth Dying From Fall

Ashland, Ky., Aug. 6 (AP)—A fall that may cost him his life ended Nelson McIntosh's tree-sitting here today, after he had been up 496 hours. The 16-year-old boy slipped as he leaned forward to pull up his lunch and toppled 45 feet to the ground. It was feared that his neck was broken.

SCHOONER HITS OFF NANTUCKET

The schooner Mary Bradford Pierce, anchored six miles off Sankaty Head Lighthouse, off Nantucket Shoals, today wired the Coast Guard for assistance. The ship, which is carrying a heavy load of coal from Norfolk, Va., to Calais, Me., reports it is touching bottom and in danger from breakers. The patrol boat Eagle was sent to aid the ship.

The U. S. Coast Guar today received a report from the trawler "Terne," of New London, 180 miles off Georges Bank, that a member of the crew was badly injured aboard the ship and asked for assistance in removing him to shore. The patrol boat Antietam was dispatched to bring the man in.

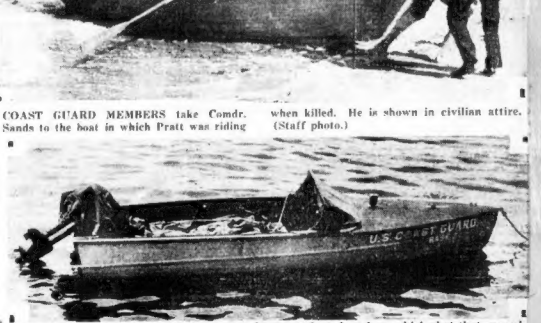
Attorney Refuses to Run for Office

Worcester, Aug. 6 (AP)—Attorney John M. Thayer will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Fourth District at the coming primaries, he announced today, giving business pressure as his reason.

Investigate Killing of Coast Guard in Rum Running Blunder

A FEW OF THE COAST GUARD men, called for questioning by Comdr. S. R. Sands of Portsmouth, who has been placed in charge of the investigation into the cause of killing Boatswain's Mate Louis A. Pratt, in Ipswich Bay. The men refused to pose. No names were available. (Staff photo.)

Comdr. S. R. Sands of the Coast Guard, who with several other officers will try to clear up the Coast Guard killing.



COAST GUARD MEMBERS take Comdr. Sands to the boat in which Pratt was riding when killed. He is shown in civilian attire. (Staff photo.)

The speedy boat from Base 7, Gloucester, used by United States Coast Guard. It was from this little skiff that revolver warning shot was fired. Machine gun was transferred to a private boat from which shot that caused death of Boatswain's mate Pratt was fired. Men who manned this craft are being questioned today.

Pratt Slain by Gun on Private Boat

Continued from First Page

that each believed the other a rum runner.

It was disclosed at the opening of the inquest that Olmstead fired the machine gun from the deck of a privately owned boat.

TRANSSHIPPED GUN

This boat, by the irony of fate, was evidently the abandoned craft of Charles P. McKenzie, Winthrop policeman, which Pratt and Faulkingham were seeking in the Plum Island surfboat when the tragic blunder occurred.

It had been found by Olmstead and Firemen Hudder and they had transferred the machine gun to it when the surfboat approached in the darkness, in ambush to meet suspected rum runners.

FROM PRIVATE BOAT

From Faulkingham's report of yesterday that the shots were fired from a 40-foot "rum-runner," and today's disclosures, it was indicated that the boat he saw was the privately owned craft on which the machine gun had been mounted and not the small coast guard boat lying astern of her.

Fifteen witnesses were called for the inquest before a board comprising Commander Simon R. Sands as president and Lieuts. N. M. Nelson and W. W. Scott.

Lieut. Vincent J. Charte of Boston appeared for Olmstead and Hudder, who may face court-martial on murder or manslaughter charges as a result of the inquest.

Surfman Faulkingham, asked to tell the story in his own words, said:

"After we had been cruising about for about one hour or perhaps a little longer, I saw what I though was a very dim light, something like a flashlight with a worn-out battery, shining from a boat. I told Mr. Pratt about it, and he ordered me to go alongside. He said: 'That boat looks suspicious.' When we got about 30 yards away from it, there was one shot, and in a moment a rain of machine gun fire covered the whole boat.

PRATT SHOT DOWN

"We both got down in the bottom of the boat, and Pratt said he was hit. I tried to get out of range of the gunfire, and then when I saw Pratt was so badly wounded I pulled away and started back toward Ipswich.

"While I was examining Pratt's wounds, he said to me, 'Anybody who would do that is a dirty crook. They never gave us a chance. They opened on us without warning.'

Faulkingham was then taken under cross-examination by Lieut. Charte.

Q.—Are you certain the coast guard ensign was not displayed? A.—It was not displayed.

Q.—Was there a coast guard insignia displayed on your boat? A.—No.

Q.—Why not? A.—We were not on boarding duty. We were not obliged to show it.

Q.—Is a coast guard boat required to fire a warning shot before firing machine gun bullets at another boat? A.—She is.

Q.—Did you hear any warning shot from the boat that did the firing? A.—Well—there was a shot, I think it was from a revolver and a moment later the machine gun bullets began to spray over us.

Q.—(by Sands).—How long a time elapsed between the time of the first shot and the firing of the machine gun? A.—Only a moment.

Q.—Do you mean a half minute or a quarter of a minute? A.—No, it was just a few seconds.

Q.—Had the firing boat fired several shots from automatic pistols as warning shots before beginning the machine gun fire, would you have taken the revolver shots as being warning shots? A.—Coming from a white boat, we wouldn't think they were warning shots. I want to make it clear that Pratt had thought the boat was suspicious and that neither of us was aware that white boats were being used by Coastguard patrols in the rum area.

Hudder testified that the outboard patrol boat was armed with one .45 caliber automatic pistol with three clips of bullets, and a Louis machine gun with two "pies" of bullets, each of 47 shots.

BOARD STRANGE BOAT.

He testified to finding the anchored craft, and reported:

"We discovered it was on fire and Olmstead went aboard. I stayed on the outboard and Olmstead went in and put out the fire with his coat and a piece of canvas I threw him.

"I tied our boat to the stern and went aboard the other. We both went inside to investigate and we found a chart. A page had been torn off. We compared our chart and showed that it was that part which showed the route of the Ipswich river. There were no identification marks on the boat.

"Olmstead said to me 'I imagine she is used to take rum up the river and to pilot other rum boats. We will stay here until daybreak and wait for the patrol boat.'

"I was sitting on the starboard side and Olmstead on the port. I happened to look seaward and I saw what I thought was a search-light. I saw the light flash and then go out and keep coming closer. The light flashed again and I called Olmstead. 'Here is something coming now.'

FIRED WARNING SHOTS.

"I got out in our boat and handed Olmstead the machine gun with two pies of ammunition. Olmstead told me to be ready to give all signals for identification of the Coast Guard. By this time the other boat had got very close to us.

"Olmstead told me to put on the lights and put the search-light on the pennant and fire two shots in the air. I put the searchlight on and then I fired seven shots in the air instead of two. I couldn't see anything because of the smoke from our stern.

"When I had fired the seven shots I heard Olmstead shout:

"'Come alongside. This is a coast guard. I want to board your boat.'

"Then I heard somebody in the other boat say:

"'Go ahead and give it to her.'

"When I heard them say that I didn't know what was going to happen. I dove down into the bow of my boat to protect myself. Then I heard a lot of noise. The noise was the machine gun.

"The next order I heard was 'Fire two flares' from Olmstead and when I did that, the firing ceased."

Olmstead's report was read from the Base 7 log and it substantiated Hudder's testimony in practically every detail, and disclosed that fouled spark plugs on the outboard patrol boat prevented pursuit of the fleeing surfboat, then believed to be a rum runner.

That another tragedy nearly occurred at about the same spot at 3:30 Tuesday morning was indicated in the testimony of Chief Boatswain's Mate Melvin H. Lowe of the C. G. 191, who said that when he went to take the burned boat in tow he encountered C. G. 3335, a picket boat, and was ready to fire warning shots at her before her identity was made known. The searchlights of the craft blinded the crews, he said.

LOUISIANA GIRL WORLD QUEEN

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 6 (AP)—A blonde 17-year-old high school girl and radio singer, Dorothy Dell Goff of New Orleans, wore today the title "Beauty Queen of the Universe."

Miss Goff was selected as the final winner of the annual international pageant of pulchritude last night and tonight $2000 in prize money and a silver plaque will be presented to her at a testimonial dinner.

The new "Miss Universe" is five and a half feet tall and weighs 122 pounds. Her hair is long and golden. Her bust measures 34 inches, waist 26, hips 28, thigh 21, ankle 7½.

Miss New Jersey, Helen Hansan, a brunette, won the prize of $1000 which was next to the grand prize.

Gloria and Husband Still 'Good Friends'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—Gloria Swanson and her titled husband, Henri, Marquis de la Falaise de Coudray, are parting good friends. Henri spent the day with Gloria at Malibu, discussing the best way to bring about a separation suit without any needless scandal. Although Gloria had repeatedly told this writer that she did not want to divorce Henri, she said if he wanted his freedom she would give it to him.

Divorce, Gloria says, has not entered into the discussion, merely a determination on the part of each to live his own life. Yet Hollywood does not doubt that either Henri or Gloria will start proceedings within the next month or two. Gloria has always said her two children and her work are her life and while she feels an affectionate interest in the Marquis she is not willing to live in Paris.

Henri, on the other hand, does not want to live in Hollywood. So a permanent separation seems the only solution of their difficulties.

Gloria told me:

"We will always be good friends. I like Henri and I appreciate the difficulties in being married to me. I am so devoted to my career that my first interests are naturally in my screen work."

Hollywood has been alive with gossip that Henri will marry a certain film actress as soon as he is legally free. It is known that his first visit, upon his arrival in Hollywood, was to this young lady.

Through With Husband

GLORIA SWANSON, and her titled husband, in a perfectly amiable manner have agreed to disagree. Gloria is devoted to her work and the two children she has adopted. Her husband, native of France, finds life in Hollywood unattractive and insists on living in Paris, so he and Gloria have come to the parting of the ways.

HAWKS HOPS ON RECORD TRY

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks took off today for Los Angeles in an effort to set a new westward transcontinental flight record.

Hawks planned to reach Los Angeles in about 14 hours, making terse stops for fuel. He said he hoped to be on the golf links at the Hollywood Club by 5 p. m., Pacific time. He left at 5 a. m. and arrived at Columbus, O., at 7:48, where he refueled. He then took off for St. Louis, his next stop, he refueled there and then hopped westward.

Sydney-London Flier Feared Lost at Sea

Batavia, Java, Aug. 2 (AP)—A. T. Cunningham, Australian airman who left Sydney Aug. 1 on a solo flight to England in an attempt to beat Bert Hinkler's 15-day record has not been reported since he left Syndham, North Australia, for Bima yesterday. The route involves several hundred miles of over sea flying.

Lundgren Hours Late in Reaching New York

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 6 (INS)—Fred Lundgren, piloting his monoplane, Emmco, landed here today at 10:50 A. M. He was 10 hours overdue from Amarillo, Tex., on a proposed round the world flight.

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86TH BRIGADE IS REVIEWED

Camp Devens, Aug. 6—A review of the 86th Infantry Brigade, comprising the 103d Maine and 172d Vermont, by Maj.-Gen. Morris H. Payne, commanding general of the 43rd Division, today featured the tour of duty of the division.

It was held on the parade ground and will be the only 86th Brigade review in the two weeks spent here.

Other than the review, the regular schedule of duty followed, with guns at target practice and three regiments engaged in field maneuvers.

On Friday the entire division will hold its first review, as it has never been at camp before as an entire unit.

This review will serve as practice for the divisional review scheduled for Sunday when many thousands of visitors are expected, together with officers and men of the 26th Division.

Friday's review will be observed by Maj. Gen. Meriwether Walker, commanding the First Corps Area, who will be a visitor and will informally inspect the training of the troops.

Under the direction of Chaplain John T. Maguire, the elimination boxing bouts for the divisional championship began last night at Edmunds Field.

Every night except Sunday there will be six to ten bouts, with some wrestling.

Also each night concerts are furnished by the seven bands in camp, one playing in front of divisional headquarters and the others in regimental areas.

Mayor's Three Sons in Ireland, Kiss Blarney Stone

Enjoying a privilege which their father never had, the three sons of Mayor James M. Curley now on a tour of Europe, yesterday kissed the Blarney Stone Blarney Castle in Ireland, according to a cablegram received today.

The cable, signed by James J., Jr., Paul and Leo, read:

"We kissed the Blarney Stone today. Well. Love."

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

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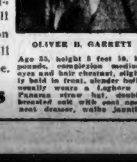
$5000 Reward

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of $5000 for information furnished FIRST and EXCLUSIVELY to this paper resulting in the capture of Oliver B. Garrett as a fugitive from justice. All communications concerning such information should be addressed to the Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., or telephone Liberty 4000. All communications and information received by this newspaper will be treated with strict confidence.



OLIVER B. GARRETT

Age 35, height 5 feet 10, 160 pounds, complexion medium, eyes and hair chestnut, slightly bald in front, slender build, usually wears a Leghorn or Panama straw hat, double-breasted suit with coat sack, neat dresser, walks jauntily.

Missing 45 Days

Match Thrown Into Sewer Starts Series of Blasts

Weehawken, N. J., Aug. 6 (AP)—A negro laborer flipped a match into a sewer manhole today and explosions and fire which followed imperilled thousands and called out all the fire apparatus in Weehawken and Union City.

The first explosion immediately followed the dropping of the match. Manhole covers flew into the air along streets all the way to Union City. Joaquin Moyar, the negro, was critically burned, but no one was struck by the iron discs.

Other explosions followed and fire broke out in the chicken loading yards of the Erie Railroad.

All firemen in Weehawken and Union City were summoned and while some fought the spreading flames others concentrated on saving thousands of crated live chickens. One fireman was overcome, but was revived.

BOND FIRM TO FIGHT CHARGE OF FRAUD

By BERT FORD

Advices from Chicago today that the bankers' committee which has been virtually in control of the American Bond & Mortgage Company for the past year, would fight receivership proceedings in Maine, did not ruffle the group of New England bond owners who brought the action on charges of gross mismanagement, negligence and fraud.

New England investors complain that they have waited unusually long months for interest payments, 41 of which have been defaulted. They now charge the bankers are actuated by selfish motives in order to salvage what money they advanced to the defendant company and that they are not concerned with the welfare of the rank and file of bond owners.

INVESTORS CONFIDENT

The Maine and Massachusetts investors said today that they were "bucking powerful financial interests," but expressed confidence that they would sufficient evidence to wage a successful legal battle.

In local financial circles today various causes were advanced for the snarled affairs of the American Bond & Mortgage Co.

It was argued that the recent slump in the stock market and the sharp decline in realty values were factors, plus the methods of President William J. Moore and his brother and sons who are officials in the corporation.

The Longacre Engineering and Construction Co., Inc., a Moore enterprise, which sub-let contracts to build hotels, theaters and apartment houses, was also given its measure of blame.

Chicago bankers on the Security Holders' Protective Committee estimated that the receivership proceedings in Maine are a move on the part of "outside interests" to force their way into the control of the company.

The Chicago bankers, who declined to be quoted directly, emphasized that control of the company has been vested since July 15 in five trustees, to whom the Moore family, principal stockholders, assigned the voting rights of their stock.

H. D. Pettibone, vice president of the Chicago Title & Trust Company, and one of the vested trustees, said today:

"The proceedings in Maine have been started by holders of $35,000 worth of American Bond & Mortgage Company's $5,000,000 debenture issue.

"The holders of more than 70 per cent of these debentures have placed them in the hands of the protective committee, headed by Newton Farr, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

"That committee will take part in opposition to the receivership proceedings when they come up for hearing on August 12, before the Supreme Judicial Court in Augusta, Me.

ATTACKS PETITION

"Anyone who has looked into the affairs of the company at all, realizes that the greatest protection, both to holders of bonds underwritten by the company and to holders of the company's own securities, can come through the continued operation of the concern, not through receivership."

The protective committee of preferred stockholders in the company of which Hiram S. Cody, Chicago investment banker, is chairman, will also appear in opposition to the receivership.

The Chicago Title and Trust Co. has been in virtual control of the American Bond & Mortgage Co.'s affairs since last summer.

When the company got into financial straits due to defaulting of interest payments on a number of the bond issues which it had underwritten, a committee of bankers headed by Craig B. Hazelwood, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, made a check-up and cleared some defaulted issues through foreclosure proceedings.

Atty. William H. King left Chicago on the Twentieth Century yesterday to study the legal situation in Maine and to attend the receivership hearing in Augusta next Tuesday. He will represent the voting trustees of the company.

Are You a Victim?

If you have been victimized by stock swindlers, the Boston Evening American, co-operating with Government, State and County officials, will be glad to advise you what is best to be done. Write to the Boston Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, giving all the circumstances. Such information will be held confidential.

SMALL SIZE
UPRIGHT PIANO
MADE by well known manufacturer, fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on lease. No down payment necessary. Just continue weekly payments of $1.50. This piano almost brand new, only used a few months, offers exceptional value for someone. Answer quick; want to move it this week.
SMALL PIANO
Box Y 31, American

PORT OF BOSTON IN REVIEW

By CARL MORRISON

In the face of the public discussion of the accidental shooting of a coast guardsman by another member of the force, the public is very apt to lose sight of the fact that prohibition enforcement is only one of many duties.

According to Comdr. William M. Munter, head of the New England division, the service has a long list of operations ranging from rescue work to salvage.

In the last government report, figures are quoted to show that more than 6000 people were saved from drowning, 12,000 assisted on the high seas, and 267 dangerous derelicts were removed from shipping lanes.

In addition, examinations of 4271 persons were held for certification as lifeboat men. The total value of ships and cargoes rescued last year was $49,000,000.

DUE EARLY SUNDAY

The motor vessel Britannic, largest cabin ship in the world, is due in Boston early Sunday from Liverpool and Queenstown. She carries about 260 Boston passengers, 108 tons of freight, two automobiles and much mail.

Among the local people on board are Dr. Harvey Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donegan, Mrs. J. K. McWilliams, George G. Godwin, Misses Lillie and Myrtle Godwin, Dr. Charles L. Townsend, Miss G. Townsend, Herman F. Thompson, Miss A. R. Wetherbee and C. L. Hanson.

HAT IN RING

A "house warming" party was held last night in honor of William Prendergast, former representative, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for that office from Charlestown. He is better known as "Billie" and is an ex-service man. His candidacy is attracting interest among harbor workers, for he is a checker for a local steamship company.

TODAY'S COMMITTEE

Third in the series of newly appointed committees of the Foreign Commerce Club is that of welfare, which will maintain an informal employment bureau on a small scale.

T. W. Haskell of Wiggins Terminals is chairman. He is regarded by President Elwell as well qualified, as his work carries him into all parts of the harbor.

Membership of the committee includes: F. F. Bemis of the local bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, W. E. Chadbourne of the Canadian National Railways, Capt. W. A. Hindon of the U. S. Shipping Board, J. E. Tuttl of Saco, Lowell Shops in Newton; Chester A. Gardner of Stone & Downer, M. A. McHugh of E. A. Carroll Co., J. J. Halloran of C. H. Sprague & Sons, Walter Doherty of J. A. Conkey Co. Jerry Spinale of Savoy Lunch, F. E. Lamb of Leyland line, Capt. M. C. Nickerson of Mystic S. S. Co., A. L. Barr of S. S. Pierce Co., and Joseph F. Clark of Boston & Maine R. R.

MISCELLANEOUS

Charles D. Turcotte, customs broker connected with the office of the International Mercantile Marine Co., will leave Saturday for a vacation of two weeks at Priscilla Beach, Cape Cod.

Claude D. Doswell, vice-president of the United Fruit Co., has been elected to the governing board of the Maritime Association to succeed William Newsome, deceased.

An "all-expense" tour is being arranged in Boston for the international yacht races off Newport, scheduled for Sept. 13-20. The sailings will be from New York, on three different steamers, and from Newport to the starting point.

BIG BOSTON ORDER

The "West Coast Leader" of Lima announces that a big order has been given to Warren Bros. of Boston. A contract has been signed with the Peruvian government for the construction of 1000 kilometers of modern automobile highways in Peru. The value of the contract is about $2,000,000 but this may eventually lead to $10,000,000 or $15,000,000. Work may begin the last of this year.

FISH ARRIVALS

	Haddock	L.Cod	M. Cod	Mixed
Str. Tide	52,000	100	1,000	8,000
Str. Billow	37,000	6,000	12,000	14,000
Str. Spray	37,000	5,000	24,000	11,000
Str. Fordham	50,000	4,000	18,000	5,000
Str. A. A. Mills	70,000	300	4,000	6,100
Str. Dorchester	50,000	8,000	15,000	21,000
Sea Rover	17,000	2,000		10,500
Philip P. Manta	38,000	6,000	10,300	2,000

Mary P. Goulart 91,000 1,500 18,000 12,000
Small dragger: Jackson & Arthur 3100 mixed; Two Brothers 8700; Roma 6800, Verona 26,000; Lena W. 2700; Atlantic 3200.

Mackerel: Fanmoa D. 13,000; st. Rosario 8000; Inca 8000, mostly blocks from off Chatham.

Swordfish: Ralgoca 48 fish; Elwra Gaspar 80, Irma & Notes 113.

Wholesale dealers' prices: Large cod-fish 6½-7½; haddock, 3½-5; haddock swordfish 24-28; mackerel 3-9; smoot 4½-6; groundera 5½-6½; flounders 9½-6½; white halibut 22.

Face Facts?

This message is only for thoughtful people—those who realize the risk of being unprepared for emergencies—such as dread acute indigestion—that over night might bring sudden unhappiness. They dare not take the risk. Do you? Sir Bell-ans. Hot water. Sure Relief! Get a 25c, or 75c, pkg. at your druggist TODAY.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

TODAY'S WHO'S WHO

Today's subject in the series of harbor personalities is Thomas F. Finnegan, deputy collector of customs, who is in charge of enforcement matters.

Herbrich photo
T. F. Finnegan

"Tom" is a great favorite with the newspaper men who cover the harbor, as he is never too busy to help them in their work. His office at the Appraisers' Stores is one of the best sources of important news, for his men search all foreign ships for liquor and narcotics.

This special duty squad is familiarly known as "the wrecking crew." They search a vessel from stem to stern, often discovering some large shipments of hidden stuff. The fearless and tireless policy of Finnegan is credited with having caused large smuggling rings to avoid Boston when secret shipments are to be made.

"Tom" lives in Belmont and has two hobbies—his job and his family.

ARRIVED

NEWASTER (Br), Port Tarafa, Cuba, with sugar for the American Sugar Refining Co. Vessel to George F. Stanford, Inc. To dock this p. m. at South Boston.

HOWARD, Felton, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

CAMDEN, Crockett, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

NEW YORK, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Union wharf.

FALMOUTH, Brewer, Portland, with merchandise. Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Union wharf.

NASHAWENA, F. DOANE, Thorcraesen, Portsmouth, N. H., towing barge Oceola.

SAILED

WELLHART (from Newport News) Lynn (passed Deer Island Light 6:50) and tug KADIE RUSS to sastet her to dock (do 6:40 a. m.); CONFIDENCE (tug), Beverly, in assist barge Mahoning from Beverly to Gloucester at 7:30 a. m.; NATHANIEL F. DOANE, Sandwich, to return with barge 709.

AMERICA (Nor) for Galveston and Houston; BERWINDYALE, for Norfolk; BINNENDYK (Dutch), Rotterdam via Philadelphia and Baltimore; CALVIN AUSTIN, for St. John, N. B.; CAMDEN, for Bangor via Penobscot river ports; FALMOUTH, Portland; NEW YORK, New York; SAN BRUNO (Br.), Puerto Cortez; WILLIAM GRIFFIN, Avon, leave during the day.

INCOMING SHIPS

Compiled from latest information and subject to change.

DUE TODAY

ACME, Beaumont, Tex. (at Portland, Me.), docks East Boston.

GIULIA (Ital. motor), Mediterranean ports (at New York), sails p. m. 8th).

IMPERIAL PRINCE (Br.), Manila, etc., via Gibraltar, July 27, wireless, arrives noon, docks pier 4, South Boston.

MEDIAN (Br.), Manchester, July 23, wireless, arrives Lighthslip 2 p. m., docks pier 4, East Boston.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S., docks a. m., Central wharf.

SAN BENITO (Br.), Puerto Cortez, July 31, docks Long wharf.

WENONAH COUNTY, Manchester and Liverpool, reported to arrive quarantine midnight last night, docks Army Base.

DUE TOMORROW

ARGUN MARU (Jap.), Manila, etc., (Orient via New York, Aug. 4).

BOSTON, New York, docks a. m., India wharf.

CHATHAM, Philadelphia, docks a. m., pier 3, south Boston.

GOVERNOR DINGLEY, St. John, N. B., via Eastport and Lubec, docks a. m., Central wharf.

LEMUEL BURROWS, Newalle Point, Oregon, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia, docks Commonwealth pier.

PRESIDENT WARFIELD, New York, docks a. m., Union wharf.

SEVERANCE, Baltimore (out Cape Henry 10 a. m., Aug. 5).

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S., docks a. m., Central wharf.

FESS WILL TAKE G. O. P. HELM TOMORROW

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The high command of the Republican party gathered in the capital today to begin marshaling a new combat force to hold through the fall elections the party's majority in the Senate and House.

As the first step in reorganization, Claudius Huston of Tennessee is to submit tomorrow at the meeting of the executive committee of the party his resignation as chairman of the national committee. Under the plan of procedure worked out this will be accepted immediately and Senator Fess of Ohio named provisional chairman pending confirmation by the full committee in the fall.

Robert H. Lucas of Kentucky, commissioner of internal revenue for more than a year, then is to be appointed chairman of the executive committee.

Between them, Fess and Lucas, who resigns his internal revenue post to bear the brunt of the campaign, propose to launch at once the long-delayed battle for election of Republican senators and representatives.

Newton's Debt Drops

While the city of Newton's debt was increased by about $1,000,000 during the period of 1900 to 1930, the per capita debt dropped from $123.24 in 1900 to $89.26, according to the annual report of Daniel A. White, comptroller of accounts.

Marked Up

DAVE BARRY, well known fight referee, better known as "Long Count" Barry, had this touch of plastic surgery applied by the police of Niles Center, Chicago suburb, when he refused to answer questions. In addition, he was fined $10 for being drunk. (I. N. R. photo.)

1684 New Airplanes

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The American airplane output for the first six months of 1930 amounted to 1684 mainches, of which 1325 went into civilian use and 359 were taken over by the army and navy.

DO-X TESTED ON SWISS FLIGHT

Friedrichshafen, Aug. 6—Looking like a prehistoric mammoth bird, her 151 feet of silvery wings gleaming in the sun, the Dornier flying ship DO-X yesterday flew from the Swiss side of Lake Constance to Friedrichshafen and back to Altenrhein.

This was the second of the 10 days' trials to test the 12-motored airboat's capacity to fly the Atlantic ocean to New York early next month.

A start test resulted in the DO-X and its 41 tons rising from the lake in 20 seconds. The roar of the 12 engines was heard 30 miles away at the start.

Dive Proves Fatal to Danvers Athlete

Danvers, Aug. 6—Frank Phinney, 19, former Danvers high school baseball captain, and one of the best known athletes in town, died early today in Hunt Hospital of injuries suffered when he dove into Ipswich river yesterday. He suffered a broken neck. Phinney was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phinney of Forrest st. He was graduated from Holton school

Two Children Dead of Mystery Disease

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Authorities today were investigating the death of two children and the illness of three others in the same family, two of whom are in a serious condition. Physicians are puzzled as to the cause of the attacks.

The dead are: Rosemary, 6, and Lawrence, 1, children of Joseph Hand.

POLICE NOT SO BAD, BOY FINDS

Easthampton, Aug. 6—Henry Sorrell, 8, who ran away from home when he saw a policeman talking to his mother, learned today that policemen aren't such bad fellows after all.

Barefoot, foot-weary and with a stomach clamoring for food, Henry was found shortly after midnight 13 miles from home, asleep in a doorway in Williamansett while a posse searched for him and planned to drain a small pond into which it was feared he had thrown himself in terror.

A policeman found him. Another policeman fed him. Another policeman gave him a bed to sleep in.

So Henry, into whose mind had been drilled the warning that "The policeman will get you if you aren't a good boy," discovered that the policeman isn't such a bad fellow.

Patrolman Gill of the Chicopee police found him and he was boarded at the Chicopee station until this morning, when he was taken home.

Bay State Brothers Seized in Burglary

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Arthur Blair, 16, and his brother Alfred, 17, who said they were sons of a wealthy contractor in New Bedford, Mass., were arrested today on a charge of burglary.

Two patrolmen said they found them attempting to break into a dress shop in Queens. Police said the youths confessed to seven small burglaries the last few weeks after they had come to New York seeking work.

"YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT DRAKE & HERSEY'S"

August Sale

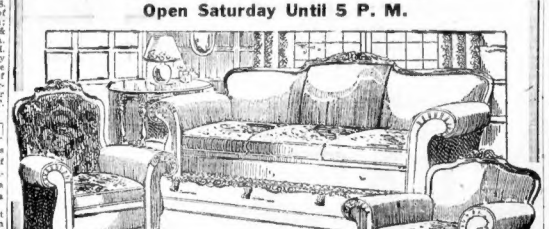
The Month of Wonderful Values

LIVING ROOM SUITES | DINING ROOM SUITES | CHAMBER SUITES

Every piece of furniture you find here is backed by an unqualified guarantee of satisfaction. Compare our values—that's the way to prove our claim.

If you are interested in Chamber, Living Room or Dining Room Suites from $100 to $800, you cannot afford to miss this sale.

Open Saturday Until 5 P. M.



The lowest price we have ever quoted on a Chase Mohair Suite

Sale Price $179

Covered in Genuine Chase Mohair. Outside arms and backs in high grade fabrics to match. By far the finest suite we have ever seen anywhere near the price.

Colonial style. Beautiful Figured Walnut Veneer and Gum. Large 50-inch Dresser. Excellent construction and finish. Guaranteed in every way.

Bed, Dresser and Highboy. Vanity $39.50

August Sale Price $130
3 Pieces
Formerly was $195

100 Pieces, including Occasional Chairs, Tables, Odd Beds, Gov. Winthrop Desks, all reduced to practically ½ Price

Through our new trade acceptance you may purchase at Regular Cash Prices and have a year to pay if desired

DRAKE & HERSEY CO.

Between North Station and Haymarket Square 84 CANAL STREET Tel. Hay. 2164 Connecting with all Depts.

Every Article Ever Sold Here Is Always Thoroughly Guaranteed

THE TASTE

It is not necessary to parboil Swift's Premium Ham

The High Court of Last Resort —Your Palate

NO FOOD appeal can go beyond the high court of the palate.

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon have been taken to that court millions of times—and each time the verdict was favorable.

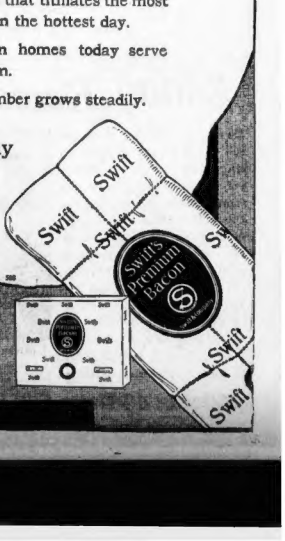
The reason?—Thirty years ago science took the guesswork out of Premium cure—and flavor came in—a good flavor—mild—yet a tingling, zestful mildness that titillates the most jaded appetite on the hottest day.

So a million homes today serve Swift's Premium.

And the number grows steadily.

Swift & Company

Swift's Premium Bacon—is the piece—in convenient one-pound cartons and one-half pound packages - bacon so mild it blends perfectly with other foods—so distinctive you know it's Premium.



AIR TRANSPORT STARTS NEW SCHEDULE

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

In order to assure the continuance of low rates during August, when air travel reaches it's low for the year, officials of New England and Western Air Transport today announced a new schedule for their runs out of Springfield.

While maintaining most of its original features, the new schedule cuts out the noon-day trip on all three of the lines; Springfield-Boston, Springfield-New York, and Springfield-Albany.

The 2 o'clock morning trip out of Boston will be run every day except Sunday, with the one o'clock trip scheduled for the heavy week end travel, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. On these three days, the three-a-day schedule out of Boston for New York and Albany, via Springfield, is expected to be resumed.

The new schedule is as follows, all trips on Daylight Saving Time.

Lv. Boston	9:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	5:05 p. m.
Ar. Springfield	9:35 a. m.	1:35 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
Lv. Springfield	9:40 a. m.	2:15 p. m.	
Ar. Albany	10:30 a. m.	3:10 p. m.	
Lv. Springfield	9:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	3:15 p. m.
Lv. Hartford	8:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	3:45 p. m.
Ar. New York	9:30 a. m.	12:00 noon	4:45 p. m.

Announcement was made today by the Curtiss-Wright Corp. of New York, of the appointment of Frank D. LeMan, former sales manager for East Coast Aircraft Corp. of Boston, as metropolitan New York sales manager for Curtiss-Wright.

LeMan, known throughout aviation circles in New England, has his offices in the Curtiss-Wright building on 57th st., in Gotham, and will be in charge of ground schools, flying schools, service, transportation, airplanes and accessories.

TROOPS KILL 12 IN INDIA RIOT

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—A Karachi dispatch to the London Daily Herald today said 12 persons were killed and 150 others injured during an outbreak of communal rioting at Sukkur, northwestern India, when police fired into a crowd of fighting Hindus and Moslems.

Two companies of Indian troops are en route from Hyderabad, and the commissioner of Sind district is on his way to Sukkur. Two hundred persons were arrested during the trouble.

Dry Raiders Seize Huge N. J. Brewery

Keyport, N. J., Aug. 6 (AP)—Prohibition agents today were in possession of a brewery which they say has been supplying beer to the entire Jersey coast this summer. Edward Bauman, Jersey City, was arrested as owner. Ten 3000-gallon vats were found. Scores of employes were believed to have escaped through a trap door. Forty thousand gallons of beer fell into the hands of the raiders.

Hunted Slayer Kills Wife, Babes and Self

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 6 (AP)—The body of Napoleon Benavides, sought by a posse since July 20 was found yesterday near Cuba, N. M., with that of his wife and two children, aged 3 years and 6 months. Apparently he had killed his family and himself. Benavides was charged with the slaying of Melquiades Salazar in a quarrel over a small sum of money.

Hotel Holdup Man Shot Down in Flight

Detroit, Aug. 6 (INS)—One of two bandits who are believed to be responsible for 10 recent hotel holdups here, was shot to death by a policeman today as he and his confederate fled from the State Hotel, where they had robbed a clerk. The slain man remains unidentified. The second robber escaped with $100 loot.

Australian Gold "Bubble" Blows Up

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 6 (AP)—Australia's new gold field bubble seems to have burst. The chance discovery of a 30-ounce nugget in the Tarnagulla district started a gold rush, but there have been no further strikes.

Many prospectors are fleeing the region in disappointment.

Students' Activities Force Rector to Quit

Santiago De Chile, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dr. Armado Quesada, rector of the University of Chile, has resigned his post in view of recent student manifestations and activities which the Government claims to be subversive in nature. The Government has asked him to continue in the post temporarily.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and must bear writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address Editor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop sq.

Seen Little Hope for New Attitude on War

Editor Boston American:

With all this talk about war and peace treaties, some of us have come to the conclusion that war is nothing more than international corporal punishment. There will be no change in the basic attitude underlying wars as long as human nature is what it is.

The real tragedies of war belong to the home rather than to the battlefields. War is terrible for the man, but it is worse for the woman and child.

If we could be made to approach war from the angle of the homes, women and children, we might easily correct some of the plausible reasons for rushing into it, that has made the World War aftermath one of shadows and continued sorrow for many homes, of which mine is one. We cannot forget our losses, try as we will. M. K. LANCASTER.

Boy in Love is Object to Be Pitied

Editor Boston American:

Why is it that a boy under 20 years, in college and in love, scarcely ever carr d on the work assigned him.

Why is it that a girl of tender years in the same position as the boy, never seemed to be affected by love to the degree that her intellectual activities were impoverished by the presence of love thrills?

These questions came up lately in the study of the emotions at a summer camp. It was argued that the girl gives expressions to her feelings and can spend their force, while the young man under such conditions conceals his feelings and allows them to take possession day and night, until he can concentrate his mind on nothing else.

If we could teach young people to take love thrills in the same way, we would save many a young man from making himself miserable on account of love and making every one around him miserable in watching him.

N. L. O.

Sunday Orators Give Good Show on Common

Editor Boston American:

Boston Common on Sunday afternoons in summer with different speakers before groups gathered on the mall, is a real variety show.

That speaker that sucked a lemon vigorously before beginning his spell of eloquence for prison reform gave listeners more than a real lemon. He did get rid of a lot of spleen that had festered a long time in his mind, while his audience was tipping at a good angle ginger ale bottles with their contents.

You can hear anything upon these occasions. It is a great variety show of talk. No city in the United States can equal the diversity of views rung every Sunday on Boston Common. If you want a liberal education served in spots just pass along the line of orators that eut the air there every Sunday afternoon. I'm a tourist in Boston and this free show appeals to me.

N. H. HOLMES.

Women Don't Wish to Wed, It Is Claimed

Editor Boston American:

On the piazza of a summer hotel not many miles from Boston I heard a man of some prominence talking about the future of women in this new age.

It was a racy talk and bore directly upon women who are unmarried but who want to wed. This lecturer stands high in his special subject, but when he tackles womankind and marriage, he is slipping in his knowledge. He seemed to think that women of today want to get married. I do not believe it. This is the general mistake about women. May I venture to correct it in your letter column. Women can have an intensive longing for attention and comradeship, as well as affection, without necessarily or consciously wishing to marry. But what opportunity has a woman to mix freely with men and women so as to understand her own outlook, to test her feelings to differentiate between her need of love and friendship? Women today have changed their ideas of marriage and will continue to change till marriage is put upon a higher plane than it is nowadays.

N. H. L.

Conversation by Phone Is Not a "Lost Art"

Editor Boston American:

I was in a drug store on Tremont st. the other day, waiting to use one of the three telephone booths there. They were all occupied by women. I waited at least 20 minutes when my patience began to wane. Upon indication that one of the booths would soon be unoccupied, I choked my ire, but it rose again after one woman left the booth and returning exclaimed:

"Excuse me, I shall have to call her up again, I forgot something."

Of course I gave in to this woman after biting my lips.

Then your Sunday Advertiser says:

"Conversation is a lost art."

Since when? Try to get a public telephone booth on Tremont st. JOHN C. COOPER.

Wants Information About Cat Compass

Editor Boston American:

In speaking of animals before young people in Community House, who are interested in anti-vivisection, it was said that a cat cannot be lost. That animal has some mysterious equipment which fulfills the part of a compass and enables her to retain her sense of direction. It was added in the speaker's remarks, that this so-called compass acts independently of vision, hearing or smell, and belongs to a muscle in the body.

Can any of your readers give me additional information about this muscle?

MRS. T. Y. SUTER.

Thinks Beaches Are Property of Public

Editor Boston American:

In Nahant the Town officials are fighting those who would deprive the public of its just right to the beach, where some residents object to the common folks intruding upon what they believe is their domain, and yet which is public property.

In Boston, the Park Commission, feels itself inclined to permit a Yacht Club in South Boston, to use a portion of the beach for auto parking purposes, thus depriving the people from enjoying the right to this section by erecting a fence so as to keep the public from coming within the confines of the parking space.

The fence should be removed, the Park Commission of Boston, can do it.

No wealth or resident, has a right to bar people from enjoying its public beach.

Such in itself is public property.

MAX HENRY NEWMAN.

Praises Training of Old Fashioned Girls

Editor Boston American:

Old-fashioned mothers of Boston of years ago trained their daughters in housewifely arts. This is evident in every history of Boston people who have acquired prominence in publicity.

The homes of the Bostonians of a century ago or more gave culinary experiences to their daughters. They knew how to make bread. They knew how to iron. They knew how to cook cheap dishes. They knew how to tidy up rooms.

They entered into the weekly Friday cleanup of the house. They were not afraid to wash and wipe dishes. They were not afraid of injuring the softness of their hands. They were good, robust girls, most of them.

They could do more things around the house than the average girl of today. Where is the average Bostonian girl in these matters? Doing some of these things, but always looking out for an excuse of dodging them.

MRS. T. Y. YOUNG.

Teachers Should Warn of Traffic Perils

Editor Boston American:

In motoring through New England, you will, at times, come across the warning sign, "School," meaning be careful in driving, as school children may be playing near or entering the school.

This is instruction for the driver of the auto, but after studying a recent fatal accident mentioned in your paper, it struck me that teachers should make the danger of autos a daily reminder to pupils.

Impress upon the child mind to play in the playground of the school; present the elements of danger in roller skating, bicycle riding, bouncing a ball on the street and playing games near the traffic, running out into the street with the game of tag and many other games that naturally make children thoughtless of lurking danger.

Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of New York City schools, advocates this daily warning from the lips of teachers to children and I feel he is right. B. N. REILY

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

In talking the other day with a traffic officer, watching people using the traffic lights on Tremont st. and otherwise directing the crowds when to cross the streets, he replied:

"Many people do not watch the traffic lights; they watch the autos when they stop or when there is a lull in traffic. Then they become jaywalkers, instead of being guided by the lights.

"It will take time to get used to the traffic lights," he added. "People are seeking an opportunity to cross the street on their own hook. They do not look for the guidance of the lights. But then I think that in time there will be more carefulness in crossing streets and the general public will take into consideration that they must watch the lights."

J. K. LOOMIS.

BIG SAW PLANT FOR FITCHBURG

Fitchburg, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Simonds Saw & Steel Co. with a plant here and branches in leading cities of the country, today announced purchase of the unoccupied Boston & Maine railroad car shops here and plans for consolidation of two branches with the local plant.

The plan provides for removal to Fitchburg of the Chicago branch and one from another city, not named. The Culley File Works of this city also will be included.

Clifford K. Simonds, general manager, said a new $1,500,000 plant would be erected on the railroad site with a floor space of four and a half acres. Building will start within a month and it will be ready for occupancy by June 1, 1931. The weekly payroll will be increased about $13,500.

Jersey Bus Crashes Into Pole; 7 Injured

Mt. Holly, N. J., Aug. 6 (AP)—Seven persons were injured when a motor bus failed to make a turn and crashed into a telephone pole at Cookstown, 14 miles east of here today.

Maxwell Shaw, a soldier at Camp Dix, and Abraham Rappaport and Max Schwartz, both of Brooklyn, were in a serious condition. The others were discharged after treatment.

ATWATER KENT DEALERS HAIL NEW MODEL

More than 1000 radio dealers of New England assembled at the Copley-Plaza last night to pay tribute to the new and much-heralded Atwater Kent production, the Golden Voice radio.

A banquet and meeting was jointly staged by Howe & Co., and J. H. Burke Co. of Boston, Atwater Kent distributors in New England. This was one of 87 assemblies in different cities that heard a special radio program from the NBC studios through the new set. A. Atwater Kent spoke on this program and told the dealers how the newest set performs.

Factory officials spoke from the NBC studios and other representatives addressed the audiences here in the Copley Plaza.

Marked improvements in the new set are a richer and clearer tone, greater selectivity and distance reception, a new set of "quick vision" dials, a new and improved electro-dynamic speaker, tone control and a complete new line of exclusive Atwater Kent cabinets including one combination radio and phonograph.

The new "quick vision" dial is a distinct innovation in appearance and mechanism. It is a wide, stationary illuminated arc, about which moves a pointer when the station-selector knob is operated.

The dial is graduated into kilocycle channels so that each division represents a station. Every part of the tuning scale is visible at all times.

The improvements and refinements in this new Atwater Kent set make the name "golden voice" a reality. Every sound that is broadcast comes in with infinite clarity, due to the extraordinary frequency range of the new circuit. The set gives an absolute reproduction of every musical instrument and every human voice.

Lee Howe, president of Howe & Co., and Joseph H. Burke, president of J. H. Burke Co., were hosts to the dealers and wished them success with the new line. Lou Sullivan, Atwater Kent factory representative, started the ball rolling following the banquet on what the factory was doing to promote the "golden voice" radio. In addition to these men guests at the head table included Tom Burke of J. H. Burke & Co. and Chuck Weiser, New England territorial manager for Atwater Kent.

Boston Firm Gets Refund of $33,000

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The internal revenue bureau today announced a refund of $33,157 to the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Boston for over-assessment of income taxes in 1924-25-26 and 1927.

Atwater Kent Leaders

LEE HOWE J. H. BURKE

MORE THAN 1000 New England radio dealers met at the Copley Plaza to hear the new Atwater Kent radio at a demonstration staged by Howe & Co. and J. H. Burke Co., Boston distributors.

Two Springfield Men Hurt in Crash

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug. 6 (AP)—Max Kapiloff and Abraham Plasnick, both of Springfield, Mass., were in a critical condition today in a local hospital as a result of an automobile accident.

They suffered broken backs when a car driven by Kapiloff crashed into a truck last night and landed against a telephone pole.

Son of Millionaire Killed in Air Crash

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6 (AP)—When the airplane which he is said to have deliberately sent into a spin crashed near Cleveland airport late yesterday, Joseph E. Kundtz, 30, son of a millionaire Cleveland furniture manufacturer, was killed and his passenger, Leonard Roof, 31, was forced to jump by parachute to save his life.

Roof was only slightly injured in landing from his 300-foot leap.

ALLEN TO JOIN IN MAINE FETE

Augusta, Me., Aug. 6—Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen and other state and city officials of Massachusetts will participate in Maine's tercentenary celebration, according to plans revealed today.

The finishing touches to the Pine Tree State's celebration program are being added today by Clarence C. Stetson, chairman of the Maine Development Commission. The program will open Monday with exercises on Badger's Island on the spot where the keel of the frigate Ranger, later commanded by John Paul Jones, was laid.

Gov. William T. Gardiner of Maine has invited the chief executives of the other New England States to attend.

Following the ceremonies at Badger's Island, Governor and Mrs. Allen, guests of honor, will be escorted to the state park in Kittery, where they will be officially welcomed by Governor Gardiner.

TONIGHT!
STATE BALLROOM
Boulevard—Revere Beach
MISS AMERICA
In Person Will Choose
MISS MASSACHUSETTS
GEO. TYNES & GEORGIA Cotton Pickers

SCOTT Furriers 69 Summer St.

View of part of the crowd which stormed the doors of Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, at 69 Summer St., Boston, when Rudy Vallee appeared in person at the opening of the Greatest August Fur Sale in the history of the Scott Furriers.

GILCHRIST BARGAIN BASEMENT

Super-Bargain No. 19

SUPER-BARGAINS are fashion-right values below the lowest price found anywhere in Boston by our shoppers.

SUPER-BARGAINS—Watch for them! It will pay!

STOP

It's more foolish to ignore this bargain signal than it would be to run by a red traffic signal.

READY Thursday at 9 A. M.

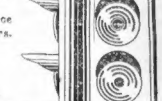
Women's Shoes

Originally priced from $4 to $7.50

$2

Seconds, discontinued lines, Samples

Just Look at the Selection



$2

$2

$2

$2

Colors

Brown, Log Cabin, Black, Blonde, White, Beige

Leathers

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News of Society Circles and Current Events Among Women's Clubs

Bradley Girl Bride Today in Maine

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Bradley Weds the Rev. Norman Von Post Schwab

MISS SARAH ELIZABETH BRADLEY, daughter of Mrs. Luther Daniels Bradley and the late Luther Bradley of Brookline, is being married today to the Rev. Norman von Post Schwab, assistant rector of Calvary Church, New York city, son of the late Prof. and Mrs. John Christopher Schwab, of New Haven, Ct. The ceremony is taking place at St. Thomas' Church, Camden, Me., with the Rev. Ralph Hayden and the Rev. S. M. Shoemaker, Jr., rector of Calvary Church, officiating.

MISS BRADLEY HAS HER sister, Miss Margaret Bradley, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids are Miss Katherine Schwab of New York, sister of Mr. Schwab; Misses Ellen and Catherine Haines of Philadelphia; Miss Barbara Bateman of Chicago; Miss Mary Heard of Cambridge and Miss Barbara Greenough of Brookline. The bride is to be given in marriage by her brother, Francis Bradley.

THE REV. MR. SCHWAB will have J. Harvie A. Zuckerman of New York as best man, and the ushers will include the Rev. J. Herbert Smith and the Rev. Albert W. Campbell of New York; John Potter Quigley, Jr., of Princeton, N. J.; Perry E. Pseth of Kansas City, Mo.; James Pine of Baltimore, and John Bradley of Brookline, brother of the bride. After a reception at the Bradley summer home in Camden, the couple leave on a wedding trip to Europe. On their return, they will live at 69 Gramercy Park, N. Y. Miss Bradley attended school at Hayes Court, Kent, England, and graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1929. Mr. Schwab is a graduate of Yale University and Virginia Theological Seminary.

Fair Tomorrow at Beverly Farms for St. John's Church

TOMORROW WILL BE THE big day at Beverly Farms, when the annual fair for St. John's Church will take place with many attractions and original innovations. Mrs. Robert M. Ripley, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Nichols as vice-chairman, are gathering their forces to make this the largest and most successful fair ever held for this beloved parish, and Mrs. Malcolm W. Donald has designed handsome posters to announce the event. Mr. Morgan Plummer is in charge of admissions and Mrs. Rufus Lentner Sewall is in charge of a large group of prominent people who will sell cake and candy.

MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE will have charge of the sale of all kinds of toys, and will be assisted by Mrs. Boylston Beal and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich. There will be a huge cafeteria, where Mrs. Hugh C. Ward will preside, among her assistants being Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mrs. William deFord Beal and Mrs. Hall Herrick. Miss Mary Ellen Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Todd, will have charge of a group of young girls, who will sell cigarettes in costume. During the afternoon music will be arranged by Mrs. Herbert L. Mason and Mrs. Henry Endicott. Mrs. Paul Rodman Snelling will have charge of the balloons and Miss Eleanor Fanyan will take charge of the grabs. Among those assisting them will be Lucile Snell, Eleanor Jones, Polly Richardson and Elizabeth Shurtleff.

Betty Alden

North Shore Fair Worker

MRS. JAMES MADISON TODD of Manchester will be in charge of the rummage table at the St. John's Church Fair which will be held tomorrow at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Todd is also a patroness of the Stillington Hall players.

Boston-Augusta Air Line Started

Mayor Robert A. Cony, of Augusta, Me., and Mayor Curley exchanged greetings at City Hall yesterday following the opening of a new daily air service between the two cities.

Mayor Cony flew from his home city to the East Boston airport in an hour and 20 minutes as a passenger in the first plane on the new route, established by the Consolidated Airways, Inc.

Doubt Quake Report

Moscow, Aug. 6—Reports of an earthquake along the shores of the Caspian Sea are given no credence by Soviet authorities.

Sale of Antiques Aids Club Project of Women

By NANCY BREWSTER

From the sale of a 30 years' collection of antiques in the Mothercraft Maintenance Fund mounting to dizzy heights, thanks to the generosity of the founder of the movement and the donor of the rare collection, Mrs. May Bliss Dickinson Kimball, of Commonwealth ave., Boston.

And through the efforts of the local Mothercraft chairmen is the cause being advanced through the General Federation of Women's Clubs to points in all corners of the world.

Organizer of the Mothercraft department in this State for the Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Kimball has seen her brain child take hold of school children not alone in this country but in foreign centers as well.

And as a memorial to Mrs. Kimball's work stands the famous Dickinson-Baggs Tavern, an old farmhouse in Amherst, surrounded by fertile meadows of the Connecticut Valley country, renovated to suit the tastes of Mrs. Kimball; a farmhouse which spreads itself by the side of the old post roads; antiques, informing the curious world that within its portals are things of value and tradition.

GREAT SACRIFICE

It was a sacrifice for Mrs. Kimball to part with the collection, which, as a child, was not alone her dream but her hobby. But so strong was her desire to push the mothercraft movement that personal vanity gave way to glorious deprivation.

The tavern dates back to 1772 but 1911 was the epochal year in which Mrs. Kimball gave the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Massachusetts Federation all that now evidences financial contribution to the great cause of motherstudy.

Mothercraft has been made part of the curriculum in many of the schools in this state, but not until it has been included in the educational program of every institution in the country will Mrs. Kimball call her day done.

The little child, who dreamed of antiques and who loved her dolls, today is the woman who is bringing parenthood to girls and boys as a profession, an art that needs academic cultivation.

Her collection of antiques is a story in itself. From one inquisitive period in her youth, has grown a collection of 2000 of the most valued things of all kinds, probably the best in the country.

2000 PIECES

In the attic, where little May used to play, one can view nearly 2000 pieces carefully arrayed on narrow shelves, lining the eaves. Mugs of every conceivable size and shape, from a dollar miniature at a penny up to a great gold luster loving cup with funny frogs and lizards in relief inside, valued at $250.

Her collection of antique banks is outstanding.

But clubwomen, although concerned with antiques, since their change in ownership means added gold to the growing war chest, are most interested in the mothercraft movement.

Realizing the importance of the cause, clubwomen are pushing the work with all their might, surveying and researching, that a campaign of betterment might result and that mothercraft might be given an honor roll position in every school.

"Our school girls have been heretofore primarily interested in studies which have occupied them in activities outside of the home life, "Mrs. Kimball explains. "Mothercraft study for school girls is a preparation for what will be to most girls their future vocation, that of a home-maker.

"While mothercraft is a definite and precise course of study in child care for school girls, the underlying motive is to fill the soul of school and college girls with a conviction of the beauty and sanctity of the home. Through mothercraft the child of the next generation will be assured of mother love guided by trained intelligence and scientifically right principles.

IMPORTANCE STRESSED

"The importance of educated motherhood is impressed upon us as we realize from the writings of psychologists how our entire life is moulded by the impressions received in babyhood and infancy. Each person is what he is because of the influences spread around him by his parents and others in the plastic first years.

"The early guidance of the maternal instincts of our girls into safe and constructive directions means that mothercraft study has an especially valuable mission.

"The profession of parenthood requires preparation as careful as that for any other great profession. We see in our art galleries masterpieces of painting which have required years of study. Into the hands of a young mother is given a little child, plastic and capable of being moulded into a life of beauty. This is the mission of mothercraft."

Mrs. Kimball told me she is now preparing a comprehensive program for her department in the fall. In the interim she is making elaborate preparations to welcome at the Tavern Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, new president of the State Federation, who is to make the visit the first week in October, after an official greeting given the Deerfield Woman's Club.

Tercentenary Events

TODAY

BOSTON—Boston Common at the Tercentenary Tribune. Elaborate program by United German Societies, featuring musical gymnastics, tableaux, folk songs and a changed greetings at City Hall yesterday following the opening of a new daily air service between the two cities.

Mayor Cony flew from his home city to the East Boston airport in an hour and 20 minutes as a passenger in the first plane on the new route, established by the Consolidated Airways, Inc.

Strandway, South Boston, concert by new Boston Municipal Band.

Lecture by Frank W. Tucker, Wilder Hall (New England Historical genealogical Society), 9 Ashburton pl., 3 p. m.

CAMBRIDGE—Open houses, 2 to 5 p. m.: Elmwood, Elmwood ave.; Fay, 3 Garden; Hicks, Boylston and South sts. Larches, 22 Larch rd.; Lee Nichols, 159 Brattle st.; Longfellow, 105 Brattle st.; Vassall, 94 Brattle st.

ESSEX—Old houses open to public.

GLOUCESTER — Carillon concert, 8:30 p. m.

LYNN—Lynn Historical Society Museum, 125 Green st., 3-4:30.

NORTHFIELD—At Lake Spofford, N. H.; water sports, Colonial costume ball.

ROXBURY—Roxbury Playground Tercentenary celebration, all-day program in six contest fields of Roxbury; Morrison, Mission Hill, Horace Mann, John Winthrop, Marcella st. and William Lustis Park playgrounds.

RUTLAND—Old-Home Day. Historical parade, 10:30 a. m.

SALEM—A pioneer village at Forest Park.

SPRINGFIELD—Eighteenth century New England village, with regional manners and customs at Exposition grounds (West Springfield).

STERLING — Tercentenary observance, with program of historic nature; also exhibit of antiques.

WAKEFIELD—Metropolitan band concert on the Common, 7:30 to 9:30.

WORCESTER — Historic house, the Oaks, 140 Lincoln st., open 2-5.

WINTHROP—Track meet, Ingleside Park, for boys and girls, 2:30. Old-fashioned party and dance, new barn, Deans Winthrop house, 8 p. m.

Dorchester Girl and 6 Friends to Be Nuns

Miss Louise Kenney of 370 Geneva ave., Dorchester, and six other girls with whom she attended St. Patrick's high school, Roxbury, will enter the Novitiate of the Sisters of Charity on August 13.

Miss Kenney, who has two cousins in the same order, will be given a farewell party on August 10.

5,707 Children Visit Museum During July

Miss Mildred E. Manter, director of the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, reports an attendance of 15,707 for the month of July, an increase of 3553 over the same month last year. In addition to the live animal exhibits there are many interesting collections of birds, shells, Indian weapons and books and magazines. There is also a daily motion picture program.

Shattuck Heard by Virginia Institute

University, Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—Henry Shattuck of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in an address before the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs today cautioned against weakening the legislative branch of government in the present trend of centralization in the administrative department.

Reorganization of state governments such as he said have been wrought in Virginia and Massachusetts, were praised by the speaker.

Vice President to Visit in Providence

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 6 (AP)—Vice-President Charles Curtis will go to Rhode Island to spend a part of his vacation at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. Leona Knight, of Providence. He has a speaking engagement at Providence next week.

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Foretells Fortune
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Fancy Sleeves at Twilight Dances

By ANN ARDEN

AS THE sun begins to lower and orchestras strike up crooning tunes for twilight dining and dancing, smart roofs and private pent houses begin to fill with lovely creatures wearing laces and chiffons. The girl-girliness of the garden party is absent. Instead there is a soft dignity to fashion, a modified picturesqueness that is infinitely pleasing in this witching hour just before dark. Even our most confirmed coquettes show that they have to rely on the magic of something other than cute crisp ruffles.

* * *

FROCKS THAT appear in these places, where talk is so softly gay and moods so mellow, have fancy sleeves rather more often than not. Sleeves as protection against breezes that may blow chilly as dark descends—but sleeves as decorative assets, we are more prone to believe.

* * *

THE SLEEVE of the daylight dining frock that dances into night is decorative. Frequently it is so definitely the frock's chief charm as in the graceful chiffon posed in a flowing Augustaberard model printed in large, luscious morning glory motifs with sleeves that are slim to the elbows and end at the wrists in wide wings.

* * *

A SLEEVE we are more accustomed to, but which is none the less lovely for that, is tight all the way from shoulder to wrist—its snugness empasizing ruffles that appear elsewhere. This second frock with matching jacket is entirely of lace.

* * *

AS THE season advances, early intimations of what the fall dining and dancing mode is to be like will appear nightly. Then sequins, and other "spangly" effects with even more glitter, will be on hand to dance divinely in a new effect of formality.

* * *

THE CHIFFON costume pictured is ideal for twilight dining. It is in soft tones of yellow, orange and grey, the circular skirt set on in points; a shallow V neck, and small cap sleeves. The matching chiffon coat adds to its versatility, as, worn with one of the new small velvet hats, say in a warm brown tone, the costume becomes suitable for an afternoon wedding, or similar daylight function; when, of course, brown shoes, bag and gloves would contribute to its chic.

(ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.)

Model from Peter I. Flynn Co.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WHDH.

North Shore Hosts Plan Dinner Dance at Beverly, Aug. 16

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE, JR., will give a dinner-dance at the Montserrat Club, Beverly, on August 16 for their hosts of friends along the North Shore. Mrs. Coolidge is one of the most interested patronesses of the North Shore Babies Hospital.

INVITATIONS ARE OUT FOR a lecture and stereopticon as part of the tercentenary program of Beverly to be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Mason of Pride's Crossing on August 12. The subject of the lecture will be "Stories of Our Neighborhood for 300 Years," and music will be furnished by the Seventeenth Century Ensemble. The affair will be for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital Aid, under the auspices of the Beverly Farms Improvement Assn. Miss Katherine Loring and Mrs. Howland Seabury are on the committee.

MISS BARBARA SWIFT OF Boston was a recent visitor at Baden-Baden, the health and pleasure resort in the Black Forest of Germany.

Information Center Will Demonstrate Consultant Service

During the week of the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, September 14 to 20, the Boston Home Information Center will demonstrate a program of consultant service in family relations, with Mrs. Horace A. Skilton and Mrs. Ruth E. Cutter in charge.

A large colored chart has been prepared as a background for the exhibit, revealing the relation of homemaking activities to and on by the center. Small copies of the chart are available and if you are interested in getting help not only in balancing home life but in planning programs for clubs and other organizations, the chart is yours for the asking.

Bennett Declines Invitation to ... b

William A. Ryan of Linden st., Dorchester corresponding secretary of the "World League of Cities," has received a letter from Premier-elect R. B. Bennett of Canada stating that, because of duties surrounding the change of government and parliamentary session, he cannot be among the guests during Boston's tercentenary celebration, Sept. 14-20.

Daily Antique

No. 164

At the end of the 18th century "harlequin" furniture became very popular. Now "harlequin" furniture like all "harlequins," is full of surprises and perhaps is so called for that reason. At any rate, this little dressing table belongs to that category. It looks like a little side table or a desk when closed, but with the center panel raised, it at once becomes a charming little dressing table. The finish is black lacquer with delicate sprays of flowers painted in pastel colors. The feet of the table, the key holes, and the knees are embellished with ormolu or gilded bronze decorations. For many years the table was in the home of George Nixon Black of Boston. It was left, at the time of his death, to the Museum of Fine Arts. The piece was made in the 18th century.

Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of antiques of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

To Protect Signs

Metropolitan District police have started a campaign to stop the defacing of signs erected by the District commission in the State parklands.

Relics of Colonial Letters Exhibited by Historical Group

A successful exhibit of antiquated relics of the earliest settlers, including specimens of Colonial furniture, books, clothing and the like, was staged by the Dorchester Historical Society yesterday afternoon at the new Dorchester court house.

Under the chairmanship of Miss L. Gertrude Howes, visitors were shown about and the subjects constituting the exhibit explained. Others of the committee included Mrs. Ida M. Douglas, her husband, Dr. Charles J. Douglas; Mrs. Frederick E. Hemion, Miss Mary Patten, Miss Annie B. Browne and N. Winthrop Robinson.

Mary V. Moran Made Chairman of Badge Committee for A. L.

Announcement is made from the headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary of the appointment of Miss Mary V. Moran of Taunton as chairman of the committee on badges. By vote of the auxiliary, badges the same as those to be used by the men will be distributed to the auxiliaries, who are to convene in the city, concurrently with the American Legion, October 6 to 9.

Miss Moran will be assisted by Mrs. Josephine Jackson, Bridgewater; Mrs. Mary Reed, Bridgewater; Mrs. Mary Hines and Mrs. Mary Gunnin, South Boston; Mrs. John McAuliffe, Whitman; Miss Winnie Carney, South Boston, and Miss M. Pearl Lacourure, Millbury.

Legion Announces Meeting Places

Business sessions of the American Legion convention to be held in Boston October 6-9, will be held in the Boston Arena, while the Women's Auxiliary will meet in Symphony Hall, it was announced yesterday.

The "40 and eight" will hold business meetings in Horticultural Hall and Faneuil Hall will be the scene of a memorial meeting and will be used by the nation executive committee.

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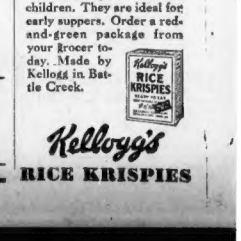
Crackle
Snap
that's how
CRISP
So CRISP every delicious bubble crackles when milk or cream is poured on it! Rice Krispies are toasted rice—filled with flavor and crispness—what a breakfast!
Rice Krispies fascinate children. They are ideal for early suppers. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.
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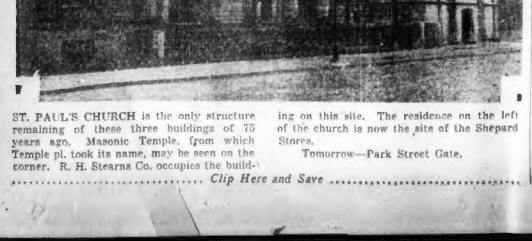
RICE KRISPIES

In Old Boston—No. 327

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930



ST. PAUL'S CHURCH is the only structure remaining of these three buildings of 75 years ago. Masonic Temple, from which Temple pl. took its name, may be seen on the corner. R. H. Stearns Co. occupies the building on this site. The residence on the left of the church is now the site of the Shepard Stores.

Tomorrow—Park Street Gate.

Clip Here and Save

MAYOR WARNS OF WAGE CUTS

Must Pay $15 Per Week
Arraigned in the Newton court on a charge of non-support of his wife, Sarkis Bulbulian, 37, of Talbot avenue, Dorchester, was ordered to pay $15 a week.

Gasoline Permit Denied
A petition of the Franklin Newton Motor Company to sell gasoline at Washington and Hovey sts., Newton, has been denied by the Board of Aldermen.

HOARDING OF WEALTH IS DEPLORED

Continued from First Page

out these essentials it would have been an utter impossibility to wage war with any prospect of success against the then mightiest power, Great Britain.

War was declared notwithstanding the fact that successful conduct upon sea was only possible through the capture of the ships of the enemy and the use of those ships in combating the remaining enemy ships, and war on land was only possible through the capture of arms and ammunition in the possession of the enemy.

The problems confronting the American nation at its inception were essentially the problems of adversity and far more difficult to overcome than present day problems, which may properly be termed the problems of prosperity. The glorious liberty, written in blood and service by the handful in those grave early days, should serve as an inspiration in the present hour in the life of America.

America today presents an unusual spectacle. Notwithstanding the presence here of more students and instructors in educational and scientific lines than ever previously known in any country in the world and with MORE WEALTH PER CAPITA, we seem incapable of solving an economic problem, THE SOLUTION OF WHICH IS ESSENTIAL FOR THE CONTINUANCE OF THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT UNDER WHICH WE LIVE.

Today's Problem
Wealth and Starvation

Abraham Lincoln once stated that "no nation could exist half slave and half free," and that slavery might cease as an institution in America the North contributed nearly three millions of men and conducted the greatest internecine war ever known in the world's history, lasting for a period of four years. What was true in the case of slavery is equally true in the present hour.

This nation cannot exist with nearly half of the people on the borderland of starvation and a small number of the remaining half in possession of the vast wealth of the country and apparently unwilling to contribute either money or thought to the relief of those in need.

Price Fixing
Proves Weak Remedy

We have the unusual spectacle of the President of the nation calling upon the leaders in every line of activity, representing wealth and power, to help restore prosperity and provide opportunity for a livelihood to the millions in America who must obtain work to provide for the needs of their families. The appeal was made shortly after the "Prosperity Crash" in the stock market in November of 1929, and to the present hour the response has been most feeble.

At that time a survey was conducted by the Department of Labor and by private agencies, and it was estimated that more than four millions of workers in America were without employment and with little immediate prospects of securing work. The articular response to the appeal of President Hoover for co-operation was most generous in character. Pledges and promises of support were freely given and in many instances disregarded almost in the same breath. The long list of bank failures in the agricultural states focused the attention of the American people upon the farm problem. Congress, as a means of relief, adopted the vicious circle of establishing an arbitrary price upon wheat, notwithstanding the fact that history teaches the futility of such a policy.

If the policy proposed for the relief of the farmers meets with success the industrial establishments that are idle due to depression may be depended upon to come forward and demand similar relief, supplemented by a like request from every other channel of activity in the nation.

Wage Cutting
Perilous Economies

The fact remains that the problem of continuity of employment for the workers is still with us and is deserving of the serious thought and attention of every individual interested in the well-being of his fellow man and of our common country.

There is a serious threat to the harmony, happiness and prosperity of every element in the life of America unless the griping policies and practices introduced during the past six months are checked. The present policy of some large establishments in America, both manufacturing and mercantile, to discharge employes and reduce wages represents the quintessence of short-sighted economy.

For every worker that suffers the loss of his employment there is to be found one hundred of his fellow workers who immediately, through becoming obsessed with the fear of losing their own employment, start husbanding their resources and economizing to an extent that makes them, through the psychology of fear, negligible factors in the restoration of industrial or mercantile activity.

No citizen is justified in considering himself a good American who refuses to assume his portion of the present day depression, and no employer is justified in assuming that he is a good American that reduces the wages of his employes, thereby hastening the return of conditions which renders it difficult, if not impossible, for an honest and faithful worker to secure a sufficient return for his labor to provide for the needs of his family.

(The second article in this series by Mayor Curley will appear in tomorrow's Evening American.)

Mayor Cites Lincoln; Warns Capitalists

ABRAHAM LINCOLN once stated that "no nation could exist half slave and half free," and that slavery might cease as an institution in America the North contributed nearly three millions of men and conducted the greatest internecine war ever known in the world's history, lasting for a period of four years. What was true in the case of slavery is equally true in the present hour.

This nation cannot exist with nearly half of the people on the borderland of starvation and a small number of the remaining half in possession of the vast wealth of the country and apparently unwilling to contribute either money or thought to the relief of those in need.—*From Mayor Curley's first article on unemployment.*

Tercentenary Pilgrimages—No. 50

PARKER TAVERN, READING

Near the Reading railroad station, stands the old Parker Tavern in a lot by itself. It is a fine specimen of early architecture, having been somewhat restored, but not remodelled.

The old door stone is the same flat ledge which provincial folk used. The name Parker is an honorable one in Reading history. The Parkers have ever occupied positions of trust, in war and peace, in church and civic affairs. It is truly a local landmark worth preserving.

In the beginning, Deacon Thomas came to Lynn about 1635, and with his wife Amy, soon settled in Lynn village, afterward set apart as Reading. Ephraim was born in 1728 and married Ruth Bancroft in 1749. This old house became his dwelling, but when it was built the records do not show.

Ephraim Parker was the first known to inhabit the building. Ruth, his wife, was a descendant of the old Deacon Thomas.

When they were married, Ephraim was twenty-one and Ruth, eighteen. In 1751, another Ephraim came into the world, and less than three weeks later, his mother, young Ruth, died. The home life of these two was brief and limited to the essentials of existence. Indian alarms were frequent.

FOUGHT IN WAR

The French and Indian Wars called forth the men of Reading, with Ephraim doing his duty among the others. He and his son were both privates in the Revolution from its first call on April 19, 1775.

The home was a tavern before and during the Revolution and fanciful tales are woven about the place. Several British soldiers boarded here while their army was besieged in Boston. It is also tradition that prisoners of Burgoyne's army were held here on limited parole, allowed a certain amount of freedom.

Ephraim married a second time. He was 47 years of age in 1775, and lived with Rebecca, his wife in the tavern, when not on duty.

In the four main rooms of the house are large fireplaces, and bevel-edged wainscot sheathing was brought to light when the modern plaster walls were removed. The house is just about as Ephraim Parker left it when he died about 1804.

QUAINT TOUCHES

One or two quaint touches in the old inn are the wooden pegs

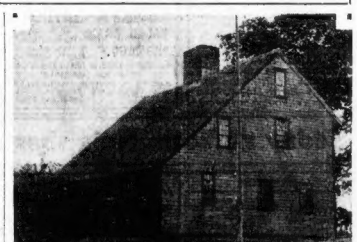


Photo by Earl B. Forrester

in the capacious closets, the tally in chalk on the attic stair, with the date 1809 also written in chalk, the immense width of the boards in the walls and floors, the tiny window panes, the mitred cellar steps, and the secret tunnel which existed from the cellar to the barn.

This underground passage was supposed to be used by escaped slaves before the Civil War. When the inn was searched they went to the barn, and when the barn was searched they returned to the inn through this passage.

The Reading Antiquarian Society is interested in preserving this landmark, and the D. A. R. too, are helping to furnish the rooms as in the Colonial period. A canopy bed, at least 100 years old, is one object of interest.

The house gives a smart appearance from the outside, with its dull dark gray shingles and bright red trimming.

Reading is a short ride from Boston following Route No. 28 from Boston.

Tomorrow—The Old Mill, Scituate.

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DO YOU realize that for only $5.00 you can visit New York this week-end? A full day and evening in the "Big Town." Special coach train, via Shore Line.
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(Eastern Standard Time)
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) ..11:00 P.M.
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Providence ..12:00 Nite
Due New York (G.C.T.) 8:30 A.M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
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It's the Stetson Sports
THE smart sports shoe!
Of fine white buckskin set off by distinctive pinking, and trimmed in black calf or tan calf. Stetson construction assures its impeccable air of rightness, its complete foot-satisfaction. Sizes 6 to 11. —$14.50.
for keen style, for sure comfort!
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Entire Stock of PAINE high grade RUGS Marked Down
ORIENTALS - AMERICAN MADE - SUMMER GOODS

—everything 10 to 50% off regular prices
—all items famous for quality
—large and varied assortments
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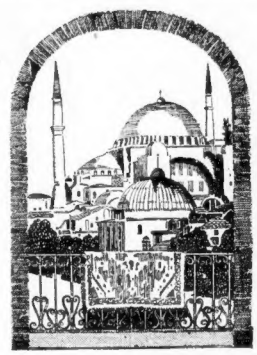
—an event unparalleled in years
—remarkable savings by anticipating Fall floor covering needs now.



—benefit of special prudent purchases made before the new tariff became effective
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Finer Worsted Wiltons
To close out. Every rug is guaranteed perfect. Made by the foremost rug mills of the country. Fine close weaves, firm and heavy assure dependable service. Colors: Taupe, gray, red, rose, blue. Originally as high as $165. Size 9x12 ft. NOW
$79.50

Seamless Wool Wiltons
You can purchase a high grade wool Wilton rug at the price of a much lower quality. Made from fine pure wool and in taupe, gray, blue, mulberry. A remarkable value. Size 9x12 ft. NOW
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Size from 2 ft. 9 ins. to 3 ft. 4 ins. wide by 4 ft. to 5 ft. 6 ins. long. Qualities that will give dependable service and satisfaction. The colors are in blue, rose, copper and red, all of which have been left in their original tones. Never before have we offered such desirable rugs for so low a price.
$18.75

Saddle Bag Fronts
Hand woven from fine wool yarn with pile top. The original bag is taken apart and the fronts are shipped direct to us to be used on floor, table, chair, or wherever one wishes protection or decorative color. Sizes: 12 to 15 ins. wide by 12 to 24 ins. long. Antiques in excellent condition—
$6.95

Persian & Chinese Rugs
Drastic reduction on large sized Oriental Rugs. A few of these have been used on our show room floors and are marked very low. We are listing below a few of many worthy values.

No.	Size	Kind	Color	Was	Now
12200	9x6	Kandahar	taupe	$265	to $175
10411	9.11x8.1	Agrastan	rose	385	to 265
14162	12.5x9.5	Hamadan	blue as is	375	to 175
13772	11.8x9.6	Leilahan	blue as is	425	to 295
12839	11.6x8.6	Ispahan	gold as is	450	to 225
7827	11.8x8.1	Kerman	blue as is	575	to 295
10421	11.8x9.1	Agrastan	rose	495	to 365
11756	12.3x8.6	Leilahan	blue	475	to 368
10594	11.10x9.1	Agrastan	blue	495	to 365
10906	12.9x10	Leilahan	rose	750	to 435
12332	10x8	Chinese	mulberry	325	to 195
9284	12x9	Super Chinese	taupe	475	to 269
11475	15.2x9.3	Asia Minor	blue	475	to 395
11549	14.7x10.1	Asia Minor	dark rose	700	to 435
11480	15.7x10.8	Fine Sarouk	blue	1500	to 895

Inlaid Linoleum
Most beautiful designs and colors we have ever known. More of them, too. Wonderful value. NOW
$1.39 sq. yd.

Persian Scatter Rugs
Luristan Kurdistan Mosuls. Original colors, toned in a natural way to beautiful soft shades. These rugs will keenly feel the new duty now in effect. Fine firm weaves assure long service. Approximately 4 by 6½ ft.
$39

Bedroom Rugs
Sizes 27x54 ins. Woven double faced from fine chenille yarn and about an inch thick. Varied assortment of colors such as rose, blue, green, mulberry. Every home can use a number of these. Very special at
$3.95

Gorevans
Original colors. Owing to the increased tariff on this type of rug there will be a sharp advance in the cost when we buy again. We purchased a quantity when exchange was most favorable and selection at its best. Sizes approximately 9x12 ft. Colors: Blue, rose, red, copper. NOW
$139

Ispahans
Finely woven with thick pile. Combined beauty and service at moderate cost. You will be surprised at the wonderful value. Colors: Blue, deep red, rose, copper. About 9x12 ft. NOW
$385
Astounding markdowns on 1-of-a-kind Lamps

All Summer Rugs
Rush rugs, Belgian Mourzurks, Japanese rice straw and palm squares all NOW
20% Off

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
Arlington St.

CHARLIE FARRELL TO BE STARRED IN NEW TYPE OF FILM BY FOX COMPANY

AUTOMOBILE STORY FOR YOUTHFUL FAVORITE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6—The romantic young Charles Farrell, having had his petite leading lady, Janet Gaynor, taken from his side, the Fox company is now getting ready to promote him in stories without Janet.

His next, an automobile story, "F. D. B. Detroit," sounds as if it might have been written for the late Wallace Reid. Certainly not since Wally Reid did those delightful, daredevil auto stories, has there been anyone who came anywhere near taking his place. Other actors have tried it, but the quiet charm of Wally was always missing. Charles Farrell has a lot of personality and charm, and I shouldn't be surprised to see him go over big in this auto story written by Dudley Nichols.

Louella O. Parsons

Here is a new one, too. Benjamin Stoloff, who is a Russian by heritage and training, has been sent to Detroit to get a slant on how automobiles are manufactured, and what have you. He directs Charlie.

* * *

SIDNEY BLACKMER is back again in Hollywood after spending two days in New York. Think of traveling all the way across the continent and then only spending 48 hours in the big town. Sidney made the trip East with his wife, Lenore Ulric, who was called to Broadway by rehearsals for her stage play. Mr. Blackmer is having a rather curious time at First National. First he plays a hero and then a villain, alternating. A few years ago a man would have to either be a villain or a hero. There would be no compromise. Mr. Blackmer's next role is that of a villain in "Mother's Cry." He plays Hari, the betrayer of Beatrice. As soon as he finishes that he plays a gang leader in "Little Caesar." I understand Mr. Blackmer is eager to get back to New York for the winter season and you can't blame him, with Lenore so far away. These two happen to be in love.

* * *

A MUSICAL "ROMANZA" is something new in the movies, that is what Norma Kerry and the publicity chaps are calling their Otto Harbach are calling their "Man in the Sky." I don't know exactly myself what it is, but probably they do since they invented the name. Frank McHugh plays a chauffeur with Lotti Loder opposite him, as the maid. The two fall in love and that is the romance. Al Green, who won first honors on his direction of "Disraeli" in the Film Daily's annual poll of directors, will direct.

* * *

HARRY COHN has received warning from Florenz Ziegfeld, lawyer, none other than Nathan Burkan, that he must not use the "Ten Cents a Dance" song. Mr. Burkan warns Mr. Cohn the "Ten Cents a Dance" was one of the successes in "Simple Simon" and that it is the property of Mr. Ziegfeld, Columbia Pictures are making "Rose-land," starring Barbara Stanwyck. Mr. Cohn calls attention to the fact that although the story deals with a hostess in a public dance hall, the song is not mentioned. He based his story on a girl who earns her living dancing with all types and conditions of men. The song has the same idea but I do not know whether the title of song and the copyrighted it will be interesting to see how the situation works out.

Barbara Stanwyck

* * *

JUST A FEW LITTLE notes gathered here and there announce that the Barrymores and Cawthorns are back in Hollywood. Instead of Alaska they contented themselves with going to British Columbia to catch salmon. The Barrymore baby is apparently none the worse for her jaunt, which shows that babies should be given more chance. Speaking of babies, two additional packages are promised by the stork this fall. One of them goes to the C. Gardner Sullivan's. Mrs. Sullivan, who was formerly Anna May, is the mother of another baby scarcely two years old. The Jack Conways, too, are expecting an addition to the family. The Conway boy is about two years old. Mrs. Conway, who was formerly Virginia Bushman, is one of the best looking matrons out here.

* * *

NEW YORK WENT so completely off its head about Young Buddy Rogers that several wise producers have been angling for his services. Buddy feels he can sing and so he is now considering seriously a stage musical comedy. I wish he wouldn't do it, because he is so much better in straight pictures where it isn't necessary for him to warble. So few actors are real, by which I mean actors who are able to sing well enough to exploit their voices in competition with professionals. That is nothing against Buddy because he is a sweet youngster, but I'd like to see him stick to the movies.

Buddy Rogers

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: The handsome Joel McCrea playing volley ball with the Beach Club contestants. Ruby Keeler in a natty bathing suit, watching the contest between the two beach clubs. Constance Talmadge among the interested onlookers, also Bryant Washburn, Katherine Perry, Owen Moore, Norman Kerry and other movie folk. Buddy Rogers bringing a girl from his home town to the beach. Charlie Chaplin enjoying the sad sea waves at Santa Monica. Charlie hurrying to telephone Douglas Fairbanks when the news of the holdup was broadcast to the beach folk over the radio. William Haines with Lotti Loder opposite him, as the maid. The two fall in love and that is the romance. Al Green, who won first honors on his direction of "Disraeli" in the Film Daily's annual poll of directors, will direct.

* * *

AVOID WORRY, MAUDE SAYS

"Avoid worry. Keep busy and happy."

Cyril Maude thus sums up his ideas for staying physically and mentally fit. On his 68th birthday, Maude made his first appearance before the sound cameras of Hollywood in the title role of "Grumpy," at the Metropolitan tomorrow. The part is that of an old man and the stage veteran had to resort to careful makeup to give himself the requisite appearance of age. Out of make-up, Maude looks like a man in his late 40's.

"I follow no special diet and carry out no regular exercise program other than taking a considerable distance each day," said Maude. "My life has been one of irregular hours because of my profession. Every night for more years than I like to remember, I had to appear before the footlights. My managerial and production responsibilities often kept me from getting in the daytime the rest I lost at night.

"Yet since my early youth, I scarcely have known what it means to be ill. I feel as well today as I did 15 or even 20 years ago, and I am still good for the hardest kind of work. My only formula for staying fit has been to keep busy and happy. Having a happy outlook and enjoying life in wholesome manner is particularly important. I think that a capacity for happiness is far more important to health than any exercise routine ever evolved."

* * *

Alice Brady in Play on Cape, Next Week

Henry Hull and Edith Barrett are playing a week's engagement at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, Cape Cod, in J. M. Barrie's "Mary Rose." Next week Alice Brady will appear at the Playhouse in Robert Emmet Sherwood's "The Road to Rome." Pedro de Cordoba as Hannibal, and Romney Brent playing for the first time the role written for him by Mr. Sherwood, of Mago, Hannibal's young brother.

* * *

"The Squealer"

Zasu Pitts and Robert Ellis have been signed for "The Squealer," under the direction of Harry Joe Brown, and the company is now on location. Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier are the featured players in this drama of life on the old Barbary Coast.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Little Accident"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45.

PARK—"What Men Want"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:06, 2:32, 4:58, 7:24, 9:49.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dawn Patrol"; a. m., 9:54; p. m., 12:13, 2:33, 4:51, 7:10, 9:29.

ORPHEUM — "Romance"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:13, 6:15, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"Holiday"; a. m., 11:03; p. m., 1:36, 6:37, 9:37.

KEITH-ALBEE—"Sweethearts and Wives"; a. m., 11:02; p. m., 12:01, 3:36, 6:45, 9:47.

UPTOWN — "Dawn Patrol"; p. m., 1, 3:04, 5:11, 7:18, 9:25.

STATE—"Raffles"; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"The Sap From Syracuse"; a.m., 11:37; p. m., 2:12, 4:32, 6:53, 8:12, 10:32.

Score in Film of Stage Hit

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. AND SALLY BLANE

"LITTLE ACCIDENT," in which Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Sally Blane are featured, is proving such a hit at the new B. F. Keith's that it is being held for a second week, starting Saturday.

BOSTON THEATERS OF LONG AGO PRESENTED STARS

By FRANK CAVERLY
Of the Famous Vaudeville Team of Raymond and Caverly.

The first ornate, elaborately vaudeville theater was B. F. Keith's on Washington st. It cost over $600,000 in those days. It astonished the amusement world by its beauty. All New England admired the physical splendors of this house. Its foyer and lobbies were covered with costly paintings and tapestries, it gleamed with bronze and marble, and carved with glass chandeliers, was carpeted with the products of European and Oriental looms. Even the engine and boiler rooms were finished in marble. Coal was supplied from a burnished brass hopper, the shovels were of polished steel, and the engineer, fireman and stoker were in a white uniform with white gloves, and stood at their tasks on carpets of plush. The heating and power plant were encased in plate glass through which the public could gape and wonder.

B. F. Keith

About the first variety theater was the "Comique"; later it was named Adelphi Comique. It was situated on Washington st. near Summer. Its site is now occupied by Jordan Marsh. The programs were varied, and comprised a melange of stock burlesques, farces, first parts and afterpieces, in which most of the variety turns playing there took part. There generally was an olio or what is called six to eight variety turns, sandwiched in between the first parts and reviews or burlesques and after-pieces.

The Adelphi Comique was managed by James Pilgrim. John Braham was musical director, Dick Gannon was scenic artist. Artists who appeared there and who later became famous were Joseph Murphy of "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rue" fame, the great Delehanty and Hengler, Sheridan and Mack, Andy Leavitt and his banjo, Levantine, the barrel jugger and acrobat, who in later years took his right name, F. F. Proctor, and became the owner of a string of vaudeville theaters throughout the country.

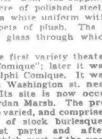
* * *

ROYLSTON THEATER or Museum, as it was called 50 years ago, was situated on Washington near Boylston st. The Gayety Theater is now on its site. It was managed by J. McFadden and seated about 1000 people. Burlesque, farces and variety were the order of run. Some very famous players began here. Among them was Sadie Martinot. Jere Cohan, father of George M. Cohan, played his Molly Maguires on the stage. Hawkins and Collins, Harry and John Kernell, Eva Stetson and Jennie McHugh also played it in their time.

Gray's Opera House was another variety house. It was on Chardon st. in the West End. It stood on the corner of Chardon st. and Chardon ct. It was also a burlesque, and farce comedy with after-pieces and first parts, with variety acts in between. It was destroyed in 1881. It caught fire during a Saturday matinee, and the performers escaped in stage costumes. Among the players here were Ned Campbell, Harry Bryant, Harry LeClair, Miss Polly Holmes, Melleville and Wilson, and many others who in those days played there in stock for months at a time.

* * *

THE HOWARD ATHENAEUM is on Howard st. It was built and opened as a church, the Miller Tabernacle, in 1846. Later it was changed into a theater. For several years it played dramas and burlesques and vaudeville. John Stetson took over the management in 1880. Josh Hart took it over as manager when Stetson moved into the Globe Theater in Washington st. After a year of Josh Hart's management, Isaac B. Rich took it over, and in 1884



F. F. Proctor

William Harris, was the lessee. Harris played combination road shows. Harris also managed the Howard Athenaeum, which was for years the cream of the variety profession. It was known from coast to coast as the best variety road show house in America. Harris also managed other road attractions.

FAMILY LIFE DEPICTED IN FEATURE

Variety is the motto of motion picture producers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is proving no exception to the rule. Having recently offered moviegoers a wide choice of backstage comedies, musical revues, English drawing-room farces, sophisticated divorce dramas and stories of the great outdoors, it is now presenting "Sins of the Children," an intimate story of family life, of the type which Emil Jannings made so popular.

The picture will open soon in Boston with a cast which includes Louis Mann, Elliott Nugent, Leila Hyams, Robert Montgomery, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Mary Doran, Robert McWade, Sr., Myrna Armetta, Jeane Wood, Lee Kohlmar and a number of children.

Mann, who is probably one of the best known actors on the American stage as a contemporary of Weber and Fields, David Warfield, David Belasco and De Wolfe Hopper, makes his initial appearance on the screen in "Sins of the Children." He was induced to play the featured role of the old German barber while in Hollywood for the purpose of appearing in the old-timers' section of M-G-M's forthcoming extravaganza of the past, present and future, temporarily titled "March of Time."

As the old German who comes to America and sacrifices everything for his children only to see them drift away from him, the veteran actor has a part for which he is eminently qualified.

Cedric Gibbons, who directed construction of sets for the production, left all thoughts of modernistic interiors behind and concentrated on getting atmosphere for a simple American town of 10 or 15 years ago.

STEVE SAVAGE SCOLLAY HIT

From the coal mines in Terre Haute, Indiana, to a headline act in Public Vaudeville, is the rise of Steve Savage, who will be presenting his company of entertainers in scoring heavily at the Scollay this week. Johnny Searles and Steve Savage holds the unique record of winning 16 first prizes in amateur competition in some years ago. His first big opportunity came about that time, in the famous Derby Cafe, Chicago, where he made good, as a featured dancer. The cafe will be remembered as having "started" Joe Frisco and Gilda Gray on the road to fame.

Mr. Savage's dancing is more or less on the style of Buster West, with the eccentric steps as his forte.

QUAKE SCENES SCREENED BY METROTONE

The appalling suffering and devastation in Italy caused by the recent earthquake is shown in vivid fashion, for the first time on the screen, at Loew's State this week as the feature item in the Hearst Metrotone News.

Ruins of the destroyed villages in which over 2,000 people perished are shown in all its stark reality while the survivors carry on the ceaseless search among the debris for victims.

Women and children crying over the loss of dear ones and heart-rendering scenes of the homeless people waiting for aid bring home the terrible suffering caused by the catastrophy.

Thomas Edison welcomes words assembled from all parts of the country to take the schoolship test at the New Jersey port. Henry Ford also adds a word of encouragement.

Other interesting items include Prince Henry, in a brief address at the opening of the Stanmore Hospital for English children; H. H. Hunter and his 12-year-old daughter in a series of ju-jitsu demonstrations; the huge R-100 on its recent hop across the Atlantic and the French army in a military exhibition.

"Her Man"

Filming has been completed and editing is now in progress on the Pathe special, "Her Man." This is an original story by Howard Higgin and Tay Garnett for which Tom Buckingham wrote

Here Monday

HELEN GRAY

is one of the stars of "The Second Little Show," which opens at the Wilbur next Monday.

Puppet Shows at Cape Playhouse

Bobby Fulton, who studied the art of puppetry under Tony Sarg, is giving a series of puppet shows this summer at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, Cape Cod. Fulton has made his own adaptations of 10 fairy tales, designed his own settings for each show, and made his own puppets.

Tonight's Esplanade Program

Another splendid program is scheduled for tonight's concert on the Charles River Esplanade. Conductor Arthur Fiedler has numbers that are certain to appeal strongly to the thousands who are enjoying these events. The program for tonight follows:

March, "Second Regiment Connecticut" ..... *Reeves*
Overture, "Martha" ..... *Flotow*
Largo ..... *Handel*
(Solo Violin, Gaston Elcus)
Suite from "Carmen" ..... *Bizet*
Intermission
Suite, "Peer Gynt" ..... *Grieg*
Humoreske ..... *Dvorak*
Waltz, "Fideles Wien" ..... *Komzak*
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremburg" ..... *Wagner*

FASHIONS FOR 1931 GO BACK TO 'NINETIES'

By BARON GEORGE WRANGEL
Universal Service Special Cable.

Paris, Aug. 6—It must be that Miss Marion Davies, who registered such a hit in the "Da Florodora Girl," has been taken as next year's model by Parisian style experts. The 1931 styles, like the picture, bring back the '90s, and are on exhibition for the first time.

All of the famous French dressmakers, such as Patou, Lucien Lelong and the others are showing leg o' mutton and barrel muffs, and the abbreviated fur caps, and the annual style shows which began today had an air of the historical pageant.

Judging from the fashion parades, milady of 1931, like the dame of President McKinley's time, will be obliged to gather up her skirts, because many of the new models have trains that take quite a bit of maneuvering.

Among the most talked of models is one by Patou, a startling peek-a-boo cocktail frock, with a daring open-front bodice, joined at the neck and waist with bottle-green crepe. Redfern is specializing in evening gowns held up by gold or silver straps, crossed at the back and attached to the shoulders.

Kate Price, Ben Wilson Cast for Columbia Film

With the addition of Kate Price and Ben Wilson to the cast of "Shadow Ranch," second of the eight Buck Jones outdoor dramas, the company under the direction of Louis King has gone on location. Marguerite De La Motte is cast opposite Buck in the leads.

Fox Preparing Story

"Stolen Thunder," a story by Mary P. Watkins, is being prepared for the screen by Fox Films. Earle Crooker and Viola Brothers Shore are writing the adaptation. J. Harold Murray and Jeanette MacDonald are slated for the leading roles.

Amusements

DECK CHAIRS

A Day on the Bay
Sail Every Hour
AT THE END OF THE CAUSEWAY
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days Daylight Sundays
9:30 A. M. 10 A. M. 10 A. M.
S. S. Dorothy Bradford
100 MILE Daily $2.00
Special rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
"Thirty-two Miles of Beautiful Bay"
For Long Wharf—1 Fast of State St. Stations: Arborway, Scollay, Roxbury
Phone HUB hard 8200
2 P. M.—Sat., Aug. 9th—3 P. M.
Benefit of Disabled Veterans' Hospital Service
MOONLIGHT SAIL
To Boston Lightship
DANCING - ENTERTAINERS - BAND
Sundays—All for $1.65—4 Hours
Tickets at wharf or at Filene's

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Cooled By Refrigeration
UNITED ARTISTS PRESENT
RONALD COLMAN
in "RAFFLES" with KAY FRANCIS DAVID TORRENCE
Greater Than "Rubbing Diamonds!"
Screenings at 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00
COMEDY—HEARST NEWS
OTHER ACTS
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Always Cool and Comfortable
GRETA GARBO
TALKS AGAIN in M-G-M'S Daring Drama
"ROMANCE" with LEWIS STONE GAVIN GORDON
Screenings at 9:15 A. M.-12:15-3:15-6:15-9:30
LATEST BUR CANE COMEDY
LOEW'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE
RUNAWAY 4 ??
Adagio Stunt and Dark Bert Brilliant & Others

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
ALWAYS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
AND NOW—
LITTLE ACCIDENT
Flaming youth in a matrimonial mix-up
with
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.
ANITA PAGE
And a Dozen Other Stars
DOUGLAS SENIOR'S LATEST HIT!
Other R.K.O. Screen Features
NEAR WEIR at the BRIDGE
Mat. 25c Eve. 50c After 5
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(Ex. Sun. & Hol.)

RKO KEITH-ALBEE
ALWAYS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NOW—ON STAGE
"R.K.O. VARIETIES"
Star of Many Successful Productions
SOLLY WARD
YATES & LASLEY—Hilarious
Hits the Bill
BILLIE DOVE
in
"SWEETHEARTS and WIVES"
with CLIVE BROOK
Mornings 25c Until 12:30

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
SCIENTIFICALLY REFRIGERATED
Doors Open 10:45—35c Till 2 P. M.—50c Till 6
TOMORROW
Mystery, Love and Comedy All Meet in
GRUMPY
with CYRIL MAUDE
England's Greatest Actor!
On the Stage
BILLY GLASON
BOSTON'S OWN FUNSTER
in
"Sons of Girls" and Bobby
Twenty-five Glorified Beauties
Dancing Exercises in the Cool Lounge
Last Times Today
JACK OAKIE in 'The Sap From Syracuse'
with Ginger Rogers
On the Stage—"OLD VIRGINNY" Revue

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DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. 2:45 & 5:30
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Our Twin Anniversary Frolic Starts Friday! World's Funniest Men!
The 4 MARX BROS. in Animal Crackers
With LILLIAN ROTH
The Stars of "COCOANUTS"
Crazier, Loonier Than Ever!
ONLY TWO DAYS MORE
To See the Great Air Sensation
Richard BARTHELMESS
in 'The Dawn Patrol'

MODERN WASH. ST. near HANOVER
2—Complete Features—2
BELLE BENNETT
In "Heartbreak Love"
"PARDON MY GUN"
Lee Moran and Sally Starr

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"HOLIDAY" MARY ASTOR
Direct Lease—Edw. Everett Horton
7—Big VAUDEVILLE Acts—7

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON
TWO TALKING HITS
"THE BIG HOUSE"—William Boyd
"STRICTLY MODERN"—Dorothy Mackaill
TONIGHT CABARET NIGHT, EXTRA FEATURES

PARK Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Children 15c (Ex. Sat. & Sun.)
"WHAT MEN WANT"
Also HOOT GIBSON in "TRIGGER TRICKS"
STARTING FRIDAY NEXT
"CALL OF THE CIRCUS"
with FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
and BAR "D" RANCH

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PUBLIX ALLSTON STADIUM 0516 — William Powell in "SHADOW OF THE LAW" Evenings Tomorrow in "SWING HIGH" Mats. at 2—Eve. at 8

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. UNI 0072 — "BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT" with Louis Fazenda—Myrna Loy Sally O'Neil in "GIRL OF THE PORT"

HARVARD IN CAMBRIDGE — Tuesday Only Billie Dove in "A Notorious Affair"

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. — "The Big House" Chester Morris-Leila Hyams Robt. Montgomery "Swing High" Helen Twelvetrees

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. THEATRE — Betty Compson-Wm. Boyd in "Those Who Dance" "Firebrand Jordan"

CHELSEA

PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Colin Clive in "Journey's End" Sue Carol in "The Big Party"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER Talbot 4040 — The New Emotional Boney Carroll in "Devil's Holiday" Will Rogers in "So This Is London"

DORCHESTER—Cont.

FIELDS CORNER 1200 — Marie Dressler-Polly Moran "Caught Short" "Bride of the Regiment" 100% Technicolor

PUBLIX LIBERTY — "True to the Navy" "Swellhead" Last Complete Show at 8:30

PUBLIX NORTON — Nancy Carroll in "Devil's Holiday" "Lord Byron of Broadway" Shows at 2—7—9.30

PUBLIX REFRIGERATED Upt. 3:00 STRAND Everett "THE BIG HOUSE" CHESTER MORRIS-LEILA HYAMS JACK OAKIE SOCIAL LION"

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON — "THE LADY OF SCANDAL" Ruth Chatterton "ON THE LEVEL" Victor McLaglen SHORT SUBJECTS

GROVE HALL

PUBLIX SHAWMUT — Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday" "In Gay Madrid" Ramon Novarro Typhoon Cooling Plant

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE NYD 1255 — Your's Biggest Sensation! Chester Morris-Wallace Beery "The Big House" Other Big Hits

JAMAICA PLAIN

Public JAMAICA Jam. 3280 — "JOURNEY'S END"—at 3:00 and 8:45 "DOWN TO EARTH" Mat. 25c Eve. 35c Ex. Sun. & Hol. Be Spoused in Prison—Free Parking

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Chester Morris in "THE BIG HOUSE" Jill Brooks in "FOX FOLLIES." Starts Sat.—"STOLEN THUNDER" and "LET'S BE GAY"

STRAND MALDEN — Jack Oakie-Mary Brian in "The Social Lion" Conrad Love in "Good Intentions"

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO Par. 5850 — Star Cast "Journey's End" Bessie Love-Maurice Day "Sunny Skies"

ROXBURY

PUBLIX DUDLEY Dud. 0043 — William Powell-Mary Schilling "Shadow of the Law" All Star Cast "So This Is London" Mat. 1:30-4—Eve. 7-8:15

PUBLIX ROXBURY — Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday" Will Rogers in "So This Is London" Free Parking Mat. Sat. Sun. & Hol. 2:30

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — "Swing High" with All Star Cast "Strictly Unconventional"

STRAND SO. BOSTON — "The Big House" Morris-Beery-Hyams Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday" Boneyfuers Night

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM — Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion" Lois Wilson in "Temptation" Free Auto Park 500 Cars

HEARST GOLF TOURNEY AUGUST 25

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1930 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Berger's Hitting Has Given Braves Punch

MR. BOSTON
By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston tipped the gang in the sporting department to drop down to the Wollaston Golf Club on August 25 if they wished to see some high-class golf.

"That's the date for the qualifying round of the Hearst junior golf championship," chirped the veteran. "You will see 200 or so of the best of the younger generation of golfers in action.

"These youngsters know their driver and mashie. Most of them have been brought up on the links. They first acted as caddies and then sailed forth as competitors in caddy and junior tournaments. Now some of these kids can give their celebrated elders plenty of competition.

"I find that the young golfers have no nerves. It doesn't mean a thing to them when they slam their drive or approach shot into a sand trap. They just dig in and make the next shot a little bit better.

"The United States is today represented by a brilliant army of amateur and pro golfers. Ten years from now there will be some kind of a links champion on each corner. Everybody is going in for golf.

"Twenty years ago men got their sons jobs in banking houses so that they would be connected with the most promising looking business. I've bought junior golf sets for the young Bostons. The links game today offers more opportunities for advancement than any sport or business in the country. A sport with such a tremendous appeal to the masses as well as the classes is sure to keep going forward.

"Let's have bigger and better golf courses.

"Meanwhile, drop down to Wollaston, on August 25, and watch the old gaste take a ride.

Paul Bowser Goes Home to See His Ma

"Paul Bowser, big razzle and dazzle man of the wrestling game in New England, has gone to Pittsburgh for a visit with his ma. Paul has just kayoed an attack of illness which was brought on by an old wrestling injury.

"Gus Sonnenberg will also go swimming in one of those shady pools for six or seven weeks.

"Lawrence fans will turn out tonight to see if Andy Callahan can do a Kloby on Johnny Farr.

"Kloby drew 15,000 people at Johnny Cuddy's old Arena in Lawrence the day he battled Johnny Dundee. He also packed 'em in with Eddie Shevlin.

"Eddie Mack said he has been getting the razz in his effort to introduce sport shoes and flannel trousers to downtown Boston. In Miami nobody would think of parading the hot pavements unless dolled out in sport clothes.

"New York has gone in for sport outfits.

"Perhaps a lot of Boston folks have a supply of old clothes they are trying to wear out. The white flannels and sport shoes will go over in time.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Fred Frankhouse turned in a great game for the Braves yesterday when he held the slugging Phils to six hits as the Braves won, 6 to 2.

O Frank O'Doul did get one hit off Frankhouse, but his mate, Chuck Klein went without a safe base blow. Anyone who stops these two and the other Phils is entitled to a lot of credit.

Georgs Sisler and Wallie Berger had a brace of hits apiece in the contest. Jimmy Welsh, with three hits, was the Braves' hero at bat for the afternoon. Welsh is hitting steadily now and comes through at the right moments.

Richbourg, too, had a hit yesterday and protested vigorously when Umpire McGrew called him out at first on a couple of other plays which would have meant hits to the Braves' right garden.

The Braves' outfielder now is something for the other teams of the league to worry about.

Al Spohrer hurt his knee in the fifth inning of yesterday's game. Then he came to bat, in the same inning, and rolled to Thompson at second baseman. The latter bobbled the stop and had to search for the ball to throw to first. Spohrer was unable to speed up or he would have made the base safely. Thompson finally threw to Hurst, just getting Spohrer after all The lapse of time.

Bill Cronin of Newton went in behind the bat for the Tribe in the sixth, and did a good job for the rest of the game. He didn't come to bat until the eighth, when he led off with a triple, down the left field foul line.

Cronin scored a moment later on Maguire's fly to Klein in right field.

The hard working Braves' catcher is one of the most improved players on the team this year. He can step in there and catch well any time.

Walter Berger's triple in the first inning yesterday was a hit that fooled the Phillies' outfielders. They had pulled over toward left field, so when Wally sliced the pill just inside right field foul line Chuck Klein had to Marathon over from right center to get the ball.

Callahan Meets Farr Tonight

Andy Callahan, New England lightweight champion, and Johnny Farr of Cleveland meet in a 10-round bout at O'Sullivan Park, Lawrence, tonight in their engagement that was put over from Monday night due to rain.

Callahan and Farr weighed in on Monday, Callahan tipping 133½ pounds and Farr three pounds less.

Four preliminary bouts will precede the main bout.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Iron shots always call for crispness of play. This gets the ball away quickly, snappily. It is not a accomplished, however, by forcing the club and designing thus to hit the ball hard, but wholly through letting out the wrists in the lower arc of the forward swing so that the clubhead swings in and through with the maximum of unimpeded speed.

This effect is the opposite of seeking to hit hard, which arrests and deadens the clubhead at the ball. The ball is then shoved or scraped away. It is better to avoid thinking about how you will hit hard and instead picture the action in terms of smoothness. It is this factor that yields crispness.

Copyright John F. Dille Co.

BIG CHANCE FOR YOUNG GOLFERS

Attention, future Bobby Joneses and embryonic Horton Smiths! Polish up your war clubs and get ready! The Boston Evening American today announces its second William Randolph Hearst Junior Golf Tournament to be staged at the Wollaston Golf Club in Milton and which starts on August 25.

This announcement will make young golfers all over New England happy and start them practicing in earnest.

Junior golfers of the type who love the game but who have little chance of playing in a big way or making any progress by tournament success, will find just what they want in this Hearst tournament.

It's for the youngsters. A big chance for the boys to get out and show what they can do with the woods and the irons. An opportunity for the lads who will some day be on the pedestals now occupied by Jones, Hagen, Farrell, Diegel, Smith and the rest of them.

GREATEST TOURNEY

It is the greatest junior tournament in this section of the land. It hits the youngsters just at the right time and in the right spot.

All over New England there are boys who spend their days swinging golf clubs. All their spare time is passed on the golf links. They have lost interest in baseball.

They're trying to get somewhere with their golf. But the road isn't open. They can shoot in the low eighties, some get under 75. They've got form in their systems, better instinctive play, better form than many of our duffer millionaires and whose sportsmen who spend huge sums on the pastime but curse and cajole and crack their clubs over their knees because they can't break 100.

In 1928 the Boston Evening American ran a first Hearst Junior Golf Tournament. It was a tremendous success. More than 175 boys from all the villages and hamlets in New England journeyed by all sorts of conveyances, played in all sorts of attire from flannel knickers to tattered and torn khakis, and used every kind of a club from steels to club heads tacked on broom handles.

LYNCH FIRST CHAMP

More than 175 entries teed off in that first tournament at the Blue Hills Country Club which Joe Lynch won by beating Bill Donnelly in the final, 4 and 3. And that number is bound to be beaten with the 1930 tournament.

There's an entry blank published in today's Boston Evening American. Clip it and send it along. And then get practicing. It's your big chance. There will be a suitable trophy for the winner and prizes for almost all who get into the match play.

It doesn't matter whether you're good or bad. Your entry will be accepted.

Jeff Dickson Seeks Max-Strib Fight

Havre, France, Aug. 6 (AP)—A match for the heavyweight championship of the world between Max Schmeling and Young Stribling in Berlin or London is the main purpose of Jeff Dickson, European boxing promoter, in sailing today on his first visit to the United States in 10 years, he said.

Dickson, accompanied by Pa Stribling, the Georgia boxer's father-manager, announced he was going to New York to try to obtain the signature of Joe Jacobs, the German boxer's pilot, to a contract calling for Schmeling to meet Stribling in a 12-round bout in Berlin in September.

Steam Rollers to Play Colored Nine

The fast Malden Steamrollers baseball team of the Malden City League will play the Highland Colored Giants at Ferryway Green, Malden, at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Sonny Hager will do the pitching for the Steamrollers.

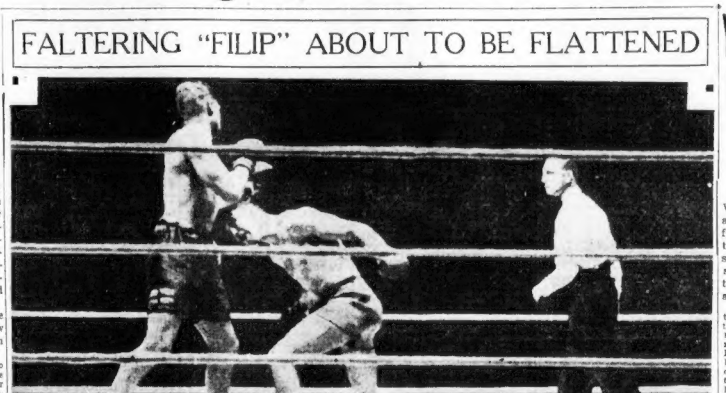
Mickey Cochrane Is Father of Baby Girl

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 (AP)—Mickey Cochrane, star catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the father of a daughter born today. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane also have a son, about five years old.

Orleans Defeats Hyannis, 14 to 1

Orleans, August 5 — Orleans swamped Hyannis, 14 to 1, in a Cape Cod league game here today.

FALTERING "FILIP" ABOUT TO BE FLATTENED



YOUNG STRIBLING, now the pride of Dixie, is shown in this photo about to make Phil Scott, English champion, a present of his long left. This happened just before the first knockdown of Scott, which was followed by three more bounces upon the canvas. Strib K. O.'d Scott in the second round at Wimbledon Stadium, London. (International Newsreel photo.)

ALEX RELEASED BY TOLEDO

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, once one of baseball's greatest pitchers, has been released for the third time this season.

He was notified by the Toledo American Association club last night that his services were not desired. He had never even worn a Toledo uniform.

"Old Pete" was released by the Dallas team of the Texas League several weeks ago after being taken out of the box. He previously had been given his freedom by the Philadelphia Nationals.

Then the Toledo Mud Hens signed him up. Alexander was to have pitched his first game at Toledo Sunday. Photographers were there, even sound movies were to be taken, the park was filled with thousands who came to see the former world series hero in his comeback attempt. But he failed to appear.

Oscar J. Smith, president of the Toledo club, in Chicago attending a meeting of minor league executives, heard Alexander was in town and went to the hotel room where the pitcher was reported to be staying. He was met by a nurse, who refused to allow him to enter.

Smith asked what Alexander intended to do and the nurse replied:

"I can't tell you anything about it. I suppose when there is anything to be said, Mr. Alexander will communicate with you."

The nurse refused to take any message to her patient, so Smith went down to the lobby and wrote the following telegram:

"The Toledo Baseball Company hereby notifies you that the deal for your services is called off and the Toledo Baseball Company does not desire your services."

BASEBALL

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	63	41	.606
Chicago	61	41	.598
New York	58	46	.558
St. Louis	55	48	.534
Pittsburgh	50	50	.500
Boston	49	56	.467
Cincinnati	44	58	.431
Philadelphia	34	68	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.
Brooklyn 9, New York 5.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston, 3:15 p. m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	72	34	.667
Washington	63	45	.583
New York	62	45	.574
Cleveland	61	47	.565
Detroit	55	50	.524
Chicago	49	62	.441
St. Louis	45	63	.382
BOSTON	37	70	.346

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Washington 5, New York 4 (first game).
New York 7, Washington 1 (second game).
Detroit 8, Cleveland 4.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 3.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.

GREEN LEADS IN PUBLIC GOLF

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 6 (AP)—Joseph S. Green of Philadelphia, whose 75 ranked as third low score, led the early finishers in the qualifying rounds of the national public links golf tournament today with a 38—39—77 for a two-day total of 157.

M. Gravatt of Cleveland also carded a 77 this morning, but had to add it to yesterday's 85 for a 162 and was doubtful of qualifying.

Other scores included the following:
M. Sorning, Philadelphia, 86—82—168.
R. Alberton, Philadelphia, 83—83—166.
H. A. Parker, Philadelphia, 85—82—167.
Sarge Fraser, Tacoma, 78—87—165.
C. Alberton, Philadelphia, 77—75—152.

William Randolph Hearst GOLF TOURNAMENT

ENTRY BLANK

Name .....

Address .....

Date of Birth .....

Please fill out this blank and mail to Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Time—Monday Morning, August 25.

Place—Wollaston Golf Club, Milton.

Entries open to any boy between ages of 15 and 19 from any part of New England whether a club member or not.

Here Are the Rules for Hearst Junior Tourney

Here are the rules which will govern play in the William Randolph Hearst Junior Golf Tournament:

1—Boys who have reached their 15th birthday on August 25 will be accepted. Those who have not reached their 19th birthday on August 25 are also eligible. Be sure and put your correct birthday on the blank.

2—Boys who have accepted pay as caddies after their 18th birthday are barred.

3—Qualifying round begins August 25th at 9 a. m.

4—Those who desire to enter should watch the Boston Evening American every day for further announcements in connection with this great tournament.

5—The Boston Evening American golf editor, Bill Grimes, reserves the right to disqualify any competitor for any breach of conduct during the tournament. Disagreements in entries, conduct unbecoming a gentleman or failure to live up to the spirit and letter of the rules of the United Golf Association will be deemed sufficient reason for disqualification.

6—No equipment will be furnished by the management.

7—Contestants may bring along their own caddies or hire them at their own expense.

8—Full directions will be available at the course for the contestants.

9—Every stroke must be played.

10—Contestants conceding putts or accepting concessions are liable to disqualification.

11—All disputes will be settled by the Golf Editor and his decisions will be final.

12—United States Golf Association rules will govern the play.

Babe Hits Longest Homer of Career

New York, Aug. 6. (US)—Babe Ruth clouted the longest drive of his fence busting career yesterday when he slammed out his forty-first circuit drive of the season.

With Hadley pitching for Washington, the Babe in the first game of a double-header drove the ball a distance of 429 feet from the home plate. There was no one on base at the time.

Yankees Recall Minor Leaguer

New York, Aug. 6—Arndt Jorgens, catcher for the Jersey City Club of the International League, has been recalled by the New York Yankees. Catcher Bill Dickey was forced out of the opening game of a double-header with the Senators with a bruised finger while the veteran, Hargrave, has been nursing injuries since the Yanks' last Western trip.

Cohasset Keeps Four-Ball Lead

Cohasset added another point to its lead in the South Shore four-ball league yesterday, defeating Marshfield, 3½ to 2½, at Marshfield, while South Shore jumped into second place by its 8½-3½ win over the visiting Hatherly outfit.

In the other matches, Scituate, playing over its home links, trounced the last place Duxbury club, 9 to 2, and Crow Point, playing host to Plymouth, came through with an easy 8-4 win.

Mary Greef Beats Anne Page in 3 Sets

Eastampton, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City, sixth ranking United States woman player, rallied to defeat Anne Page of Philadelphia, 5—7, 7—5, 6—4, in the second round of the invitation tennis tournament today.

REVERE SWIM MEET TONIGHT

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Two New England swimming champions, John Osipowich of Worcester and Millicent Cramp of Whitinsville, will defend their titles tonight in the Nautical Pool, Revere Beach.

This meet, under the auspices of the Boston Swimming Association, offers four championships, two senior and two junior. The championship events include the New England 100-meter freestyle for men, 440-yard freestyle, senior, for women; the one-mile freestyle, junior, and 100-meter breast stroke, junior, for girls.

John Osipowich will face a fine group of star performers in the 100-meter freestyle championship, in which event he hopes to retain his crown. His opponents in this race will be Herman Magnuson, John Lynch, William Lynch, Henry McNamara, Clinton Osborne and Edward Murphy of the Boston Swimming Association.

Others in the event are Clayton Hardon of Springfield College, John Meany of the Boys' Club of Boston, William Bazzner, Arthur Broadhurst, Roy Moe and Joseph Rogers of the Whitin Community Association of Whitinsville and William Stinson of the Brookline B. C.

Miss Millicent Cramp, a member of the Whitin Community Association swimming team and New England quarter-mile champion, will have stiff opposition in trying to hold her title in the event.

Matman Seriously Injured by Toss

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 6 (AP)—George Manish, 34, New Jersey heavyweight wrestling champion, was seriously injured last night when Myio Steinborn, strong man of Germany, picked him up bodily and threw him across the ring.

Physicians at Monmouth Hospital said Manish suffered spinal injuries and several fractured ribs.

After 25 minutes of hard wrestling, in which Manish completed five flying headlocks, Steinborn picked up his opponent and threw him into the air.

YOUNG STAR IS EXCELLENT FIELDER

By BILL CONNELL

With a whirl through the Western cities of the league just ahead, Walter Berger, giant left fielder and home run hitter extraordinary of the Braves, is slugging again and will try to start on another home run hitting streak and set, if possible, a National League record.

Berger, with 27 four-base blows to his credit, is near the top of the major league homer race. Walter has not hit many recently. He made his best and most of his socks on the first stay at home and the subsequent road trip.

Bill Connell

The second time at home and the around the circuit, the pitchers had Walter's number and he was halted, for a time. Berger has started connecting again, though, and will be one of the most valuable members of the Tribe for the rest of the year.

His hitting has been responsible for at least 20 wins of the Tribe this year. For Berger has, when not getting homers, banged out his share of singles, doubles and triples.

Berger One of Best Fielders in Game

Like many other sluggers, Berger has gone almost unnoticed, as a fielder although the young gardener is one of the finest fielders in the league.

He is very fast, covers a lot of territory, and can judge fly balls perfectly. He has a fine arm, and knows where to throw the ball after making a stop or a putout.

Walter himself is anxious to hit some more homers on the coming road trip.

"I'm going to keep trying," he said today. "I've been hitting the ball and some of the blows are bound to ride for four bases."

Questioned about Babe Ruth Berger said "I feel sure the Babe will break his record. He has a couple of months ahead and with only 20 homers needed to set a new mark, counting his 41st yesterday you can figure he'll come through."

While Berger was "wild about baseball" as he says, from his boyhood days, he did not fasten his attention on Ruth as a baseball idol.

"There were a lot of great hitters whom I followed closely," says Walter, "Though I never remember copying any of them for batting form. Just took my natural swing and kept trying to get more power into the cuts."

How well Berger has succeeded in learning to slam the pill is shown by the way he connects now. When he catches the ball right he hits it as hard as any man in baseball.

Kemper Nine Is League Winner

The Kemper Insurance Co. won the championship of the Boston Insurance Baseball League by defeating John Hancock, 6 to 3, at Fallon Field last night.

Runs for the Week

Aug. 3 to Aug. 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		M	T	W	T	F	S	
Boston	9	1	6	—	—	—	—	17
Cleveland	6	5	4	—	—	—	—	15
Chicago	2	3	9	—	—	—	—	9
Detroit	4	5	3	—	—	—	—	12
New York	9	11	—	—	—	—	—	20
Philadelphia	9	13	3	—	—	—	—	19
St. Louis	14	3	3	—	—	—	—	20
Washington	12	6	7	—	—	—	—	19

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		M	T	W	T	F	S	
Boston	6	5	6	—	—	—	—	18
Brooklyn	1	9	9	—	—	—	—	19
Chicago	8	7	4	—	—	—	—	19
Cincinnati	6	*	*	—	—	—	—	6
New York	9	4	8	—	—	—	—	21
Pittsburgh	14	7	3	—	—	—	—	24
St. Louis	12	*	4	—	—	—	—	21
Philadelphia	15	5	3	—	—	—	—	23

*No game

Elmer Ward of Norfolk Defeats John Merwin, 1 Up

CHAPMAN HAS NEW RECORD WITH 68

By BILL GRIMES

Portland Country Club, Portland, Me., Aug. 6 — Although Richard Chapman, the 19-year interscholastic champion from Greenwich, Conn., set up a new course record of 68 while eliminating Emery Stratton, Brae Burn, Elmer Ward, the Norfolk boy, was the big noise of the quarter finals of the New England Amateur Championship here this morning.

Ward was four down and four to play against Johnny Merwin but he refused to quit and was rewarded with four straight holes. He passed up a chance to win at the 19th, by three putting, but came back with a four to put over the little Concord boy at the 20th.

Emery Stratton met with his usual championship luck by drowning Dick Chapman. Although Stratton went out by the 3 and 3 route, he played out the bye holes with Chapman and needed a four for a 68.

Chapman played perfect golf from the start. He was all threes and fours until he reached the 15th, and a slight let down, with the match over, cost him a five, and then after threeing the 7th he was over-anxious to set a new record of 67 and missed a short putt.

Chapman raced to the turn in 34 against Stratton and with a 5—3—5 finish returned in the same figures for a 68. He did not leave one opening for Stratton. But, on the other hand, each slip that Stratton made was costly.

Chapman Takes Lead at Second

Chapman took the lead at the second hole where Stratton was trapped from the tee again with his second shot, and a stymie prevented Stratton from squaring the match at the short fourth, for the Brae-Burn player was only 10 feet from the cup with his tee shot with Chapman on the edge of the green.

Stratton came up with a fine birdie to even matters at the fifth, but a birdie at the long and testing sixth hole sent Chapman out in front again. Stratton was over the seventh from the tee and lost the hole to a par 5, Chapman just missing canning a 45-footer for a deuce.

Chapman was still two up at the turn, but picked up another hole at the 10th by dropping his second shot five feet from the cup. Stratton hooked into the woods at this hole, but played one of the best shots of the championship, a low hooked iron around the trees, but his ball ran over the green. He chipped back and dropped his putt for a par four, but Chapman was down with one putt for a "bird."

After pushing his second to the right of the 11th green Stratton was forced to hole a 30 for a halve for Chapman, although short in two, chipped dead and got his putt. Stratton dropped to four down at the 12th where he sliced into the rough and failed to get out with his second.

Chapman Has Long Drive at the 15th

Going to the 15th Chapman whaled into a terrific drive, his ball running to the edge of the trap, from where he mashie-niblicked himself to within eight feet of the pin and was down with one putt after Stratton had holed another across the green for a four.

Five under fours and the match over at this point, Chapman decided to play out the bye holes for a new record, but he finished 5-5-5 for a 68, which bettered the old mark by one stroke.

Elmer Ward was in plenty of trouble from the start of his match with Johnny Merwin due to the failure of his putting to work up to its usual form. After they had halved the first and second holes, in par figures, Ward three-putted the third and fourth greens to become two down and then lost the sixth to a par five and the seventh to a three, taking a seven and five respectively.

Ward slipped off another hole at the eighth to become four down with 10 to play and it looked like cuttains for the boy from Norfolk.

While attempting to chip back on the 9th green, Merwin took a penalty stroke for moving his ball and lost the hole to Ward's five. This cut down Merwin's lead to three at the 11th which he "birdied", but a 25 footer around a partial stymie gave Merwin a birdie and a win at the 12th.

Off the 13th tee Ward sliced badly, his ball carrying well into the woods. He was stymied by the trees, but played a truly spectacular shot just missing holing out for an eagle two. Ward's second ran on the green and right at the cup, but the pin was in such a position as to prevent the ball from dropping into the cup, turning aside about four inches to the left of the hole.

Ward Goes to Four Down, Four to Go

Three putts, from an almost impossible position, cost Ward the 14th hole and he was four down and only four to play.

They were both on the 15th in two, Merwin away. The Concord boy putted strong and ran well past the cup and then missed coming back, losing the hole to a four. Although Ward was in the trap at the 16th he played a sensational shot to the green and took the hole when Merwin needed three to get down from the edge.

With Ward on the 17th from the tee, Merwin hooked out of bounds and the Norfolk player was only one down and one to play.

Ward was home and about 10 feet beyond the cup at the 19th and it looked as though the match was all over for Merwin dropped his second into the trap.

With Ward being two and Merwin four, the Norfolk boy was short on his first putt and then missed a two-footer, sending the match to the 20th hole.

With Ward down the middle of the 20th fairway, Merwin pushed his tee shot into a trap and was down the banking to the left of the green with his second. Ward was just short and to the right of the green in two and after he had chipped to within five feet of the cup, Merwin missed his third and was out by the pin with his four-h but ran down a fine putt for a five. It was of no avail, however, for Ward dropped his four-footer and the match was over.

The passing of Tommy Tailer was by no means unexpected, for Charlie Clare is an exceptionally high-class golfer.

Clare came up with a birdie at the sixth, the fourth of the championship, and went to three up at the eighth, where Tailer had an unplayable. The ninth was Tailer's first win and then he was held off by Clare for three holes. Tailer went over the 13th green with his second and erred on a short putt for a halve. The Newport boy picked up his second win at the 16th with a birdie, but a deuce on the 17th hole ended the match with Clare on the winning end, 3 and 1.

The cards:

Chapman out	4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 5 — 34	
Stratton out	4 5 4 5 3 5 4 4 4 — 38	
Chapman in	3 4 4 4 3 5 3 5 5 — 36	68
Stratton in	4 4 5 3 4 5 2 6 — 35 — 11	
Clare out	4 4 4 5 4 5 4 6 5 — 37	
Tailer out	4 4 4 5 5 3 5 4 4 — 40	
Clare in	4 4 4 4 3 4 6 2	
Tailer in	4 4 5 5 4 4 4	
Ward out	4 4 5 4 4 7 6 3 5 — 42	
Merwin out	4 4 4 5 4 5 4 6 — 37	
Ward in	4 4 3 4 4 4 5 — 35 — 77	
Merwin in	4 5 3 4 5 5 4 6 — 36 — 73	
Extra holes. Ward	5 4	
Merwin	5 5	
Ross out	4 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 — 36	
Berry out	4 4 2 4 5 5 4 4 4	

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MIGHT BE AN ARTIST'S MODEL

BUT HE'S NOT. Paul Jessup, University of Washington athlete, looks as though he's about to be done in bronze, but he's actually practicing for the National A. A. U. championships, in which he hopes to win the discus throw. Recently he threw the platter an inch further than the accepted world's record of 163 feet 8 inches, held by Erie Krenz.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

King's Park Entries

FOR AUG. 7.

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1&): Argyle Pip 105, Brass Band 110, Casting (10) 108, Pompeii Lad 112, Bright Day 105, Hilarious 110, Rolling Star (108) 108, Whiting Stone 110, Capt. Stevenson 115, George Dewey 110, Reigh Celene 108, Two Sixty 110, Knight of Merri 2nd 110, Mighty 110, Free Rides 108, xMac Day 108, Musskalonge 110.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (1&), Seminola 115, xFarmer 101, Trefle 116, Winsome 110, Cannonade 103, Gershom 108, Complication 105, Irish Sphere 107, Albury B. 105, Iron Master 112, xDoss Spot 105, Pennsylvania 2nd 107, Fateful 110, Vigor 112, Fiorassita 105, xMonette 105, High Flash 109, J. Rambrick 112.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1&), Cutterburg 111, Hawkeye 105, Dazzling Star 109, Jake 111, Ace of Aces 2nd 111, xLancaster 102, Mint Toddy 111, Fretwell 108, Non-Stop 108, Reich Star 106, Kingsmobile 108, Gold Bells 103, Little Stanley 110.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (1), Revigner 107, Drummers 104, Commissioner Doc 107, Ma Sun 111, xHamlet 106, xChandler Lou 105, Little Dog 111.

FIFTH RACE—$600, the Jack Denny Claiming Handicap, all ages, five furlongs (&), Sport Hallahan 120, xPrivate Jim 104, Song Songs 100, Tasmin 106, xDark Angel 103, Baisi Dyke 113, Dolores 95, Ella Rahe 112, xA. W. Armstrong 107.

SIXTH RACE—$500, Hillside Claiming Purse, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1), Lagrange 112, Prevue 109, Plumine 109, Lassa 116, Chickwood 106, Lord Valentine 108, Pres Chic 111, xPeter M 111, Miss Fountain 109.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1&), Lady Kensington 102, Hanky Rare 111, Sonata 111, Alaver 109, xTom Kantz 110, Sailor Maid 109, Golden Twig 105, Tinkle 106, xPortal Lore 110, Rose Comet 105, xTrompe of Dawn 101, Whimsical Star 110.

x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

At Latonia

FOR AUG. 7.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, "The Fourteen Square": $1200 allowance; two-year-olds and up (1&); xPolly's Boy 115, Burgoo King 115, Shamus 115, Miladore 110, xSlighter 118, Gully Jumper 115, Donald Gene 115, xChilhowie 115, Wingwin 115, Virginia 115, Norise 115, Wild Laurel 115, Dolores 115, xSwagger 115, Chief Knight 115, Running Water 115 (Match for 115, dills Honor 115, xPatriotic Gamble 115, xAudley Farm entry; xMachinator & Reppeh entry, xC. M. Hendrix entry, xParadise Block Farm entry.

Ross in 4 5 5 5 4 4 4 4 2
Berry in 4 4 5 5 4 4 4 4 2

SUMMARY

Richard Chapman, Greenwich, defeated Emery P. Stratton, Brae Burn, 3 and 3.

Charles C. Clare, Brae Brook, defeated T. Soffern Tailer, Newport, R. I., 3 and 1.

Elmer Ward, Norfolk, defeated John Merwin, Concord, 1 up, 20 holes.

Frank Ross, Hartford, defeated Henry Berry, Portland, 3 and 1.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (1&); Sleepy Joe 110, Town Talk 120, Sir Cerne lyne 105, xBlack Boy 105, x(34) Van 103, Hornsby 115, Sarcastic 110, Mr. Last Money 105, xRoob Don 105, Neil McCutchen 105, xPandean 105, xLaguna 8 110, Orderon 110, Water On 115, Princess Doubloon 110, Hot 115, Sir Dean 110, Chevalier 110.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, the Elkhart, $1200, allowances, two-year-olds (1&); Overaxe 109, Chub 109, Scioto 109, Peace Lady 109, Thistle Rube 109, xDay Hawk 112, Perronet 112, Bubois 109, Rumsey Boy 112, Pollone 112, Aerial Prince 112, Judge Lourds 112, xA. L. Ferguson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, the Mocking Bird Valley, $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up (&); Elizabeth Donnelly 102, Herrick 119, Typhoon 118, Jack Howe 115, Henry Lee 109, Patricia Warren 105, International 2nd 110, Vanity 110.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up (&); Antonella 112, Sir Polly 105, xUnited Army 105, Hiram Judy 115, Andy Reed 109, Shark 115, Swift Hired 105, xSnoop 2d 108.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up (&); xQueen Clara 110, Lord Wild 103, xMount Signal 103, xBlack Thunder 105, xVoyageur 108, xBrief Son 111, xLady Viola 103, xGotham 108, xDiviera 105.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds (1&); Sensation 115, Dog Battle 105, xBubbling Over 105, xSpring Tide 105, xMonstrance 115, Dog Under 105, Jessie Pye 110, xJust Marvie 105, xGeorge Weber 108, Royal Ronnie 113, xWorkless 105.

x Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Saratoga Entries

FOR AUG. 7.

FIRST RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (2): xxReau Wreck 113, Consider 106, xxSingler 108, Dell 110, xxBelieve Sally 101, Mitt Sauce 115, Westward 113, Montferat 113, Drawing Board 120, Wood God 120, Don Pedro 101, Protrector 113, xFarnol 104, Moonstruck 116, Verdi 115, Squasky 112, xMy Ala 109, Bronze Idol 106, Igloo 111, xxCoin Collector 115, Pinaz 113.

SECOND RACE—Fox Hunter Steeplechase, $1200, selling, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (2); Red Rocket 135, Autumn Bells 150, Vocation 137, Second 142, xxProfiteer 131, Brown Bronc 135, Wing Crosier 131.

THIRD RACE—The Albany Handicap, $3000 guaranteed cash value, two-year-olds, six furlongs (10): Bathrose 112, Ridesdale 113, xxTarsus 115, Pompeii Lad 118, Bienheim 107, Eastko 105, Surf Board 118, Consider 117, Fairman 111, Hip Van Winkle 109, Note—Weight on Surf Board is inadvertently 2 lbs. over scale.

FOURTH RACE—The Irish Lad Purse, $1200 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1): xxBrown Bronc 100, Pandemic 107, Burberry Boy 100, Pandemic 110, Dexarion 107, Sun Beau 107.

FIFTH RACE—The Sun Beau Handicap, $1200 added, three-year-olds and up, Wilson mile (1): Agua Caliente 113, Going Away 118, Gun Royal 112, Inception 114, Civilford 120, Capt. Hook 112, Dunboyne 114.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, the Crystal Lake, maidens, conditions, two-year-olds, five furlongs (12): Rich Feather 115, Sun Cup 118, Tarvan 118, High Test 115, Hail Fellow 118, Commuter 118, The Ces 118, Epithet 118, Boys Howdy 118, xJuanita 118, Sun Buyer 118, No More 118.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, the Crystal Lake, maidens, conditions, two-year-olds five furlongs (11): Batena 118, White Lightning 118, War 118, Veranda 113, Doucette 113, Finger Tips 113, Yellow Fing 112, America 113, Buboy C 113, High Plane 115, Darkstrose 115.

xxApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

RANDY MOORE HITS HOMER IN 5TH INNING

Continued from First Page

fouled to Maguire. Klein fouled to Clark. NO RUNS.

Braves—Thevenow threw out Chatham. Clark beat out a bunt. Clark stole second. Sisler singled, scoring Clark. Berger was called out on strikes. Welsh went out, Sherlock to Hansen, who covered the bag. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

Phillies—Friberg singled. Whitney flied to Berger. Thevenow fouled to Sisler. Davis singled, Friberg going to third. Hansen flied to Clark. NO RUNS.

Braves—Cronin popped to Thompson. Maguire fanned. Moore singled. Hanson threw out Sherdel. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Phillies—Thompson flied to Walsh. Chatham threw out Sherlock. O'Doul walked. Klein beat out an infield hit. Friberg flied to Clark. NO RUNS.

Braves—Whitney threw out Chatham. Clark flied to Friberg. Thevenow threw out Sisler. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Phillies—Whitney flied to Welsh. Thevenow also flied to Welsh. Davis singled. Hansen flied to Welsh. NO RUN.

Braves—Berger flied to Friberg. Welsh doubled. Thevenow threw out Cronin. Maguire flied to O'Doul. NO RUN.

FIFTH INNING

Phillies—Maguire threw out Thompson. Sherlock fled to Maguire. Maguire threw out O'Doul. NO RUNS.

Braves—Moore hit a home run into the right field stands. Sherdel flied to Thompson. Chatham singled. Clark fouled to Sherlock. Chatham was out stealing, Davis to Thompson. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

Phillies—Klein went out, Maguire to Sisler. Friberg singled. Whitney beat out an infield hit. Thevenow hit into a double play, Maguire to Sisler. NO RUNS.

Braves—Sisler went out to Sherlock unassisted. Berger singled. Welsh flied to Friberg. Cronin popped to Whitney. NO RUNS.

Broderick Scans Salem Prospects

Robert William (Cap Bill) Broderick, who launched his 25th year as a coach of intercollegiate football combinations when his Salem high eleven defeated Amesbury high, 7 to 6, in a spring game, has arrived here after a month's vacation and has begun to check up on prospects for another championship outfit.

RACE RESULTS

King's Park Results

FIRST RACE

Alpine (Ferry)	4.70	3.10	2.45
Leiberto (Fryer)	—	2.50	2.20
Sweet senorita (Drake)	—	—	2.75

ALSO RAN—Miss Susan, Chemin Des Dames, Outlaw.

SECOND RACE

Sweet Larraw (Ferry)	8.50	2.85	2.45
Cano (Bronhue)	—	4.10	2.75
Wandering Times (Watson)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Venizelos, Enjoyment, Cora, Sky Sentinel, Sarah Riley, Lord Britain, Maryetta, Light Meery, Beaumont.

Saratoga Results

FIRST RACE

Frumper (R. Fischer)	4-1	3-1	1-1
Valmer 2d (W. Cannon)	—	2-1	6-5
Reeds (Chirch)	—	—	4-1

ALSO RAN—Prospect, Stephanie, Holiday, Pretty Patsy, Winning Heart, The Whip, Dunes, Farm Hand, Reeds Tip.

SECOND RACE

The Ace 2d (W. Cullen)	5-2	2-5	—
Bold Knight (Wall)	—	—	—
Mr. Jings (White)	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Gipsy Ring 2d.

Hamilton Results

FIRST RACE.

Little Nap (Current)	4.80	3.50	2.50
Negondie (Reiser)	—	12.50	6.50
Stephanus (Adams)	—	—	4.50

ALSO RAN—Night Signal, Rise John, Single Man, Jane Rinehart, Twenty One Smilings.

SECOND RACE.

Sir Byron (Burns)	7.50	3.35	2.70
Rabon (Adams)	—	3.50	2.80
Naajpore (Crowe)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Elcidie, Sol Gills, Live One, My Sentiment.

THIRD RACE.

Sopawna (Burns)	—	11.60	4.55
Ann Craig (McGinnis)	—	7.70	3.50
Fair Anita (W. Cannon)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Hazel Umberto, Sullivan Trail, Pedro, Letaleer, Lady McNeill, Federal Reserve.

Laconia Results

FIRST RACE.

Wittaway (Kerr)	8.34	4.08	2.18
Betsy Dunn (Fowler)	—	11.10	3.20
Squall (Gosler)	—	—	2.52

ALSO RAN—Gold Finder, Miss Madge, Kissell, Liquidate, Bafflerette, Betsy O'Neil, Scala, Thunder, Wee Sheen.

Bainbridge Results

FIRST RACE.

Marion (Gianelloni)	18.00	6.00	4.50
Judas (Pegg)	—	3.00	3.00
Clay Pigeon (O'Malley)	—	—	3.50

ALSO RAN—The Moon, Bright Flash, Carnival, Celebrity, Red Hills, Mrtyn Rose, Fallen Leaf, Panama.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST RACE

Chenling (Reddick)	6.50	3.14	2.60
Be Wet (W. Garner)	—	3.32	3.20
Inheriting (Tyrrell)	—	—	6.34

ALSO RAN—Rogan Outlook, Apple Brandy, Manth Piece, Albazano, Son o' Sunny, White Legs, Good and Fast, Career, Dunorlin.

Dave Shade Wins Decision From Joe Anderson

In one of the hardest ring battles in this city for a long time, Dave Shade of New York defeated Joe Anderson of Covington, Ky., in a 10-round feature bout at Braves Field last night.

Shade was able to outsmart his opponent, due to his long ring experience. He timed the leads of his opponent when working at long range, and at close quarters he pulled many little stunts that had Anderson guessing.

Anderson was handicapped by his badly damaged nose, which bled from the first round to the end.

Walther Arcelli of Italy, scored a victory over Steve Jones of Providence, in the opening six-rounder.

Jack Dudley of Worcester fought his way into the final of New England heavyweight elimination series when he scored a clean cut victory over Joe Cabana of Chelsea, in the first of the eight-round bouts.

Steve Gorman of South Boston, scored an impressive victory over Terry Mitchell of Somerville, in eight rounds. Gorman's fast left hand work, his clever blocking and dodging gave him a commanding lead over the aggressive Mitchell whose wildness worked to his disadvantage. Mitchell was knocked down in the third round. A hard right hand hook to the chin did the trick.

John P. Sullivan, the middleweight champion of Ireland, knocked out Bluenose Parent of Lewiston, Me., in the second round.

Jack Conway Adds More Points to Victory List

Jack Conway, boxing editor of the Boston Evening American, added another victory to his remarkable list of winners when Dave Shade was awarded the decision over Joe Anderson at Braves Field last night. Conway picked Shade to win, and Shade did.

Conway's average for the year follows:

W	L	PC
44	6	.880

KID CHOCOLATE, BERG GATE OFF

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—The innocent must suffer with the guilty, as Kid Chocolate and Jack Kid Berg are beginning to discover.

Madison Square Garden officials have been more than a little disturbed over the disappointing advance sale for the Chocolate-Berg battle at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night.

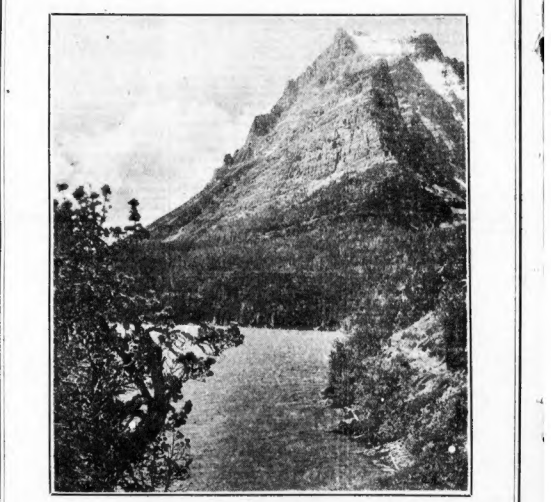
Cash customers have been so scarce that Garden officials have revised their original estimates of the "gate" from $260,000 to $150,000.

Most of the blame for the public's lukewarm interest is this battle of two of the current boxing era's most popular figures has been placed in some quarters on the epidemic of fouls and generally unsatisfactory endings of most of the big bouts in the last year.

The Cuban star's handlers declared Chocolate would tip the beam at little more than 126 pounds at weighing in ceremonies tomorrow afternoon. Berg, who has fought at as high as 141 pounds, will have no trouble making the 134½ pounds his contract calls for.

Krenz to Pick Team for N. Zealand Tour

Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 6 (AP)—Erie Krenz, Stanford University weight star and holder of the world's discus throw record, has announced that he has accepted an invitation to pick a track and field team which will tour New Zealand beginning about Dec. 15.



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Corbett Jabbed John L. and Made Him Miss Punches

COMPLETE FIGHT BY ROUND STORY OF DOWNFALL OF THE 'BOSTON STRONG BOY'

By JACK CONWAY

Jim Corbett's remarkable ability to score with a left hand to the face, his amazing skill as a boxer, natural speed, courage and intelligence were what enabled him to knock out John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds in their championship battle at New Orleans on September 7, 1892.

I have already given you the story of the downfall of the "Boston Strong Boy." It was Sullivan's first defeat over a period of 12 years.

Jack Conway

One of the interesting sidelights of the battle was the fact that it was probably the only indoor fight in the history of the game where the spectators viewed the bout from under umbrellas.

The Olympic Sporting Club, where Sullivan and Corbett fought, had a sliding canvas roof. The roof was pulled back before the tussle so as to give better ventilation. It then began to rain. The spectators in the exposed sections calmly opened their umbrellas and viewed the contest. The canvas roof was later rolled back.

The only time I ever saw somebody watching a boxing bout at an indoor show in Boston from under an umbrella was when Billy Papke fought Bob Moha at the old Armory A. A. on Tremont st. 16 years ago. James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Daily Record, was at that time a member of the sporting department of this newspaper. He occupied a ringside seat near Papke's corner. This writer had the next seat. I also had an umbrella.

When Papke's seconds insisted on tossing buckets of water on their man, Murphy leaned over, took my umbrella, opened it and kept the umbrella tilted so as to protect himself against the water hurlers

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

I have secured the fight by round story of the Sullivan-Corbett bout as it appeared in the columns of the Cincinnati Enquirer the day after the match. Here it is:

FIRST ROUND

At 9:07 the giants smote hands. Sullivan led with his left and missed. Corbett stopped another left. Sullivan swung hard with his right and missed again. Corbett danced around in a tantalizing manner. There were hisses from the crowd. Sullivan rushed Jim to the ropes but did not land. Up to this time Corbett had not led and was biased soundly for not doing so. Sullivan rushed, swung his right, but fell short.

Sullivan's lips were clinched together and he looked savage. Corbett was all smiles; not a single blow reached him. Although John rushed him no less than five times and let go with left and right half a dozen times he did not touch the Californian. Corbett did not attempt to lead.

SECOND ROUND

Sullivan was angry and Corbett smiling. Sullivan tried to get him, but fell short. Again he tried it, but failed again. Sullivan landed with his left open hand on Corbett's face very lightly. Finally Sullivan rushed him to the ropes and landed lightly with his left and right. Corbett, getting away by cleverly ducking. Corbett got back with the left on his stomach, his first lead in the fight.

They kept fiddling and Corbett kept dancing around. Sullivan attempted to force leads until near the close of the round, when he hit Corbett on the shoulder with his right, just as the gong sounded. Corbett pushed his left hand into Sullivan's stomach and was loudly cheered.

THIRD ROUND

Sullivan led, but by an easy duck Corbett was out of range. Sullivan rushed; Corbett ran, but turned and stopped him. Sullivan landed on back lightly. Sullivan again got home on back with left as Corbett ran. Corbett landed twice on the stomach hard and strong and got away without a return.

Again Sullivan led and missed. Corbett again landed on stomach, followed up by another. He was loudly cheered as Sullivan rushed and touched lightly and received a soaker in the stomach. Corbett, by beautiful ducks and sidesteps, avoided several viciously aimed left-handers.

FOURTH ROUND

Sullivan tried, but again it was a vain thing. Corbett was out of range. Sullivan pushed forward for a rush and then stopped and as he did Corbett put his right on his face lightly. Sullivan thought he had him cornered. He feinted two or three times for territory to lead, but Corbett got away.

Sullivan swung hard with his right, but it was the empty air. Corbett countered lightly on the nose. Sullivan, in rushing forward, went into Corbett's straight left with his mouth. Corbett's right next found lodgment on Sullivan's ribs.

They were fiddling when the gong sounded for the close of the round.

FIFTH ROUND

Two light exchanges opened the round. Sullivan rushed, but was met with a stiff left in the face. Sullivan swung with all his might and Corbett just missed it. As Sullivan pushed forward for a rush Corbett met him with a straight blow on the nose, which turned on a big tap of blood. Corbett followed it up with several on the injured spot. He followed again with a hard left-hander on Sullivan's face, and in the rest of the round had the big fellow at his mercy. Corbett was cheered loudly. Sullivan's face was smeared with blood when the round closed.

SIXTH ROUND

The big fellow looked better after he had been sponged in his corner. He was fairly fresh, but was not so brash to take the lead. They both fiddled for some time Corbett landed the first blow. It was a light one on the stomach Sullivan led with the left and they got to a clinch

The next time he attempted a lead Corbett met him with a swinging left on the nose. Again he tried it but fell short. Two left-handers from Corbett turned on the tap again from his nose Corbett, by a straight lead, landed his left lightly in his face.

SEVENTH ROUND

This round was noticeable for the fact that it marked the greatest number of rounds Sullivan had ever fought Marquis of Queensberry rules. Sullivan was the first to start. He moved up but did not lead. Corbett landed in face with his left; Sullivan was now on the defensive, but Corbett landed on his stomach. Again John's left and right were short in a rush, and Corbett smashed him full in the nose with a swinging left-hander

Then Sullivan stepped forward and got a hot one on his bleeding proboscis. It was the old story, another left on Sullivan's smeller, which now bled profusely. Corbett rushed him to the ropes, and a left-hander with a right following landed on Sullivan's stomach. There was no hissing now, but everybody with money on the California boy was cheering loudly.

EIGHTH ROUND

Sullivan again stepped to close quarters, with hands down, and got a left on the side of his face They fiddled, and then Sullivan led, but Corbett was not there. Sullivan landed a good right on Corbett's face, but he got a bad one in his left eye. Twice he put up his hands to brush the blood away from his eyes. Up to this time but one clean blow had been landed on Corbett. The latter put his hand hard on Sullivan's face. He then feinted, to pull Sullivan forward, and let him full in the face with his left. A second later he hit him in the face with his right, but it was light.

NINTH ROUND

Sullivan led and then swung back-handed, but missed. Sullivan swung his right, but Corbett by a side step got out of the way, and landed with his left on Sullivan's face. Sullivan tried again, but ineffectually. Corbett got home good on Sullivan's stomach with his left. Corbett landed his left on the stomach clean without return. Sullivan attempted to rush, but was stopped with two beautiful ones on the injured nose.

TENTH ROUND

This round opened tame. Both were willing to rest, and to spar without leading Corbett stopped a hard left-hander from Sullivan Sullivan led two or three times, but with the open hand. Sullivan finally attempted a rush, and got a counter on the face, but it was light. The round was exceedingly uneventful. Sullivan had lost his spirit of aggressiveness, and Corbett was content to rest.

ELEVENTH ROUND

Sullivan swung his right and turned clear around, but in doing so caught a left in the face. He led again, but missed. Corbett landed with left in stomach. Corbett feinted with left, but swung his right on face. He followed with left in John's stomach. Corbett again led from standing position and landed full in Sullivan's face without a counter. As Sullivan pushed forward Corbett upper cut him in the stomach. Another left in the stomach made Sullivan wince. Corbett had all the best of this round. He had. In fact, been struck but once cleanly during the fight thus far

TWELFTH ROUND

Corbett again opened it with a left on the stomach. Next he got home a swinging left-hander on the stomach without return. He repeated the dose, and again he had nothing to take away. Sullivan landed with his open hand on Corbett's face, but got left on face in return Sullivan's guard was not down very low to protect his stomach.

Sullivan tried to rush, but could not catch Corbett. He smiled tantalizingly, and just managed to keep out of range. He landed his left three times in succession on Sullivan's face, and there was great cheering for Corbett when the round closed.

THIRTEENTH ROUND

Sullivan landed an open-hander on shoulder. There was a long seige of sparring, and Sullivan got out of range of a hot left-hand swing. Corbett put left on Sullivan's face lightly the first part of the round. Sullivan attempted to come up, but Corbett put his left in Sullivan's face and kept it there for a full second. The great champion up to this time appeared as a novice in the hands of the Californian. The latter showed himself master of the art in every motion, but the blows lacked force

FOURTEENTH ROUND

Sullivan led, but Corbett by a side step was out of range and caught him with a left-hand counter. Sullivan landed an open-handed slap on Corbett's face. The champion acted more like he was sparring than fighting, and all his leads were open ones at that. Corbett's left again got home on the mouth. Sullivan landed his left on the neck Corbett had not indulged in any rumway tactics. He simply kept out of range, and after the second round did as much fighting as Sullivan, who was on the defensive most of the time

FIFTEENTH ROUND

Sullivan showed more spirit in this round He tried to rush, but didn't reach. Every one of Jim's blows fell short and he received two rights in the face in return Then Corbett put his left clean on Sullivan's stomach without a counter. Sullivan stepped up for a lead, but before his hand came forward Corbett lit in his face with left

Sullivan tapped with his open left and received a straight left on his sore nose Corbett then walked around and every time the big fellow led his side step took him out of danger. The last blow in the round was a swinging left-hander on Sullivan's victualing department.

SIXTEENTH ROUND

Sullivan's left eye was swollen Sullivan stopped a left. Corbett put his left on Sullivan's nose and then on his stomach in quick succession. Both were good blows. The latter made him flinch. Sullivan led, and they got to a clinch Sullivan hit twice while in a clinch, and there were cries of foul. A moment later in a hot rally Corbett split Sullivan's lip with a straight left-hander

SEVENTEENTH ROUND

Sullivan, slow in coming up. He led twice, but both were short. His left-hand blows were simply open-handed taps. Corbett put his left clear on Sullivan's face without catching anything from the big fellow, and then got home with the same hand on Sullivan's stomach Altogether the round was spiritless and neither did anything worth recording Corbett did what little fighting there was

EIGHTEENTH ROUND

The first blow in the round was a left straight on Sullivan's face. Corbett backed from Sullivan, and when the latter came forward smashed him on the nose. A moment later he swung his left on Sullivan's ribs. The big fellow received another visitation from Corbett's left. Sully returned with his right on the ribs. Corbett straightjabbed with his left on Sullivan's mouth and followed with his left on the sore nose. A second later, when the big fellow attempted a rush, he was stood off by another straight left which he ran into.

NINETEENTH ROUND

Both were easy at first. Sullivan landed on the breast with his left. He tried another but Corbett was out of range. Corbett put his left twice in fast succession in Sullivan's stomach. It was like two drum taps. He landed another in the same place. Sullivan rushed, but Corbett stopped him with three red hot ones on the mouth and nose. Corbett wound up the round by hitting the champion hard in the face with his left. The crowd cheered loudly for Corbett. Sullivan in this round was very slow, while Corbett was as fast and fresh as he was at first. The showing of the Californian up to this time was magnificent He had 90 per cent the best of it.

TWENTIETH ROUND

Sullivan is on the defensive. He backed when Corbett went to him Corbett rushed him to the ropes and landed three right-hand swings, one on the big fellow's left ear, two straight lefts on Sullivan's stomach, and two swinging rights on the jaw without return, which set the house to yelling. Then he followed Sullivan to the corner of the ring, and with the same motion, apparently, first hit with his left on the face and then with right on the stomach.

Next he rushed Sullivan to the ropes, and the big fellow seemed defenseless. Corbett used his left and right with impunity, landing clean and hard on neck and jaw. Sullivan was catching it hot and heavy at the close of the round

TWENTY-FIRST ROUND

At this point Manager Brady, who was in Corbett's corner, remarked: "Why, Jim has him now if he wants to get in and finish him. Why, the boy isn't breathing hard and he doesn't put his strength in a blow yet." Just then they came to close quarters. Corbett feinted with his left as if to go for Sullivan's stomach. Down went the big fellow's guard, and quick as a flash around came Corbett's right with the force of a trip-hammer. He had put on his full strength at last. It struck Sullivan straight in the ear and sent him groggy

With the bound of a panther after its prey the Californian was on him. He was like a demon. Sullivan was dazed, and his hands fell to his side. Corbett's next blow staggered him, and he followed it up with a shower of rights and lefts. The champion turned, staggered feebly and fell full on his face. He lay there until Referee Duffy had counted off seven seconds, and weak and blood-besmeared he rose to his hands and knee, but was too feeble to get up.

In attempting to do so he pitched forward again and lay there till ten seconds were counted off Corbett had won the championship of the world without even sustaining so much as a scratch and was apparently as fresh as at the start while Sullivan's nose was broken his lips swollen and he was severely bruised about the face and ribs.

Jack Conway will have another articles on oldtime ring battles in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Don't miss it!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TEN YEARS LATER

Jim Corbett John L. Sullivan

JOHN L. SULLIVAN and his conqueror, Jim Corbett, became fast friends after the bout. The Boston Strong Boy and Gentleman Jim are shown as they appeared 10 years after their historic battle.

ALLISON AND TILDEN WIN

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Bill Tilden defeated J. Gilbert [redacted] of South Orange, N. J., 6—3, 1—6, 6—4, today in the Invitation tennis tournament here. A first round default and a win over Frank Bonneau, New York, 6—4, 6—1, earlier in the day enabled Tilden to reach the fourth round by his victory over Hall.

Richard N. Williams, the former national champion and Davis Cup player, was eliminated in the third round by Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, 6—2, 2—6, 11—9.

In another interesting and somewhat surprising match, Richard Murphy, Utica, N. Y., defeated Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City 3d Tilden's protege and the country's eighth ranking player, in straight sets, 9—7, 8—6.

Elmer Allison, young Davis Cup player from Austin, Tex., who returned yesterday from France, reached the third round of the invitation tennis tournament here today by defeating Valentine Gross, New York, 7—5, 9—1, 5—6, Allison drew a bye in the first round.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Selections and Scratches

TODAY'S BEST BETS

AT SARATOGA—Whichone—4th race.

AT LATONIA—Eleven Sixty—7th race.

AT KING'S PARK—Merry Mount—3rd race.

HAMILTON SCRATCHES

1—Sidney W., Bokhara, Aversion.
3—Flying Fabric.
5—Sweet Sentiment.
6—North Breeze
Weather clear; track fast.

KINGS PARK SCRATCHES

1—Chill Wind.
2 — Yankee Rock, Cheating Cheaters, Hanky Rice, Benda, Two Sixty, Genius
3—Lads Sphere.
4—Alayer, Impossible Fretwell, Trompe of Dawn.
6—Pygmalion, Flying Lula, J. J. Bambrick, Sun of Araby, Iron Master, Reign Shot.
7—Mint Toddy, Nine Sixty, Hand Maiden, Instant, Joe McCord, Great Luck, Martini, Hawk Eye.
Clear; fast

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Cserna, Indian Life, Faton, Head First, Annie Bee, Hazel Hopps.
2—Birdie Wreck, Captain's Daughter, Head Pin, Chorister, Western Princess, Stupendous.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Charlie K, Burnam, Twinwood, Silver Lake, Yegano, Shifty
2—Make Haste, Play Ball, Lame, Alasdar.
3—Taystee, Picadome, Skibo, John R, Baked Alaska, Corrine D'Alfred Trube.
5—Surprise.
6—Pretty Rose, Monticello, Aplaud, Mike Carey, J. A. Weil, Rifield, Czarist, Frances Millward.
7—Vanquish, The Alderman, Pat Field, Hernedon, Burnt Brown, Otilia, Mr. D'Lux, Fair Argument
Clear; fast

RAINBRIDGE PARK SCRATCHES

1—Hades, Bond Slave, Bavelle Frank Boster, Henry Sommers.
2—Medowtex, Black Bineen, Grey Belle, Kitty Marie, Flaschere.
3—Southland Pal—Matuska.
5—Limbi Rock, Judge Dixon
6—Prince Sport, Steven B, Beau Aspin, Clara Jo, Windy Rose, Jef.
Clear; fast.

Wareham Downs Chatham, 1 to 0

Chatham, Aug. 6 — Wareham moved on Chatham here yesterday afternoon, 1 to 0, in a Cape Cod League game. The game was a pitching duel between Kreppa and Herman.

NEWTON GOLFER 2 UNDER PAR

London, Ont., Aug 6 (AP)—Eddie Held of Great Neck, N. Y., the defending champion, was 2 up on Carrol Stuart of Montreal at the end of 18 holes of their 36-hole match today in the second round of the Canadian amateur golf championship.

In the second international match of the day, Eddie Held of Great Neck, N. Y., the defending champion, was 2 up on Carroll M. Stuart of Montreal after nine of the scheduled 36 holes.

At the nineteenth Nicol Thompson and E. Tweedy were 3 up on W. D. Taylor Montreal.

I. Rayburn Ferguson of Philadelphia was one hole after being 4 down at the turn and had cut this margin to three at the 18-hole point in his match with Fred J. Wright of Newton, Mass.

F. J. Wright of Newton, Mass., shooting a 4 under par golf, was 4 up on D. Rayburn Ferguson of Philadelphia after nine holes. Wright went out in 35, which is two under par.

Er - Hassel, 19-year-old Toronto player, took a two up lead in the opening hole of his match with Ross Somerville, twice Canadian champion, but the veteran had squared the match by the time they finished the first nine.

Look! and Decide

Spit is a horrid word, but it's worse if on the end of your cigar

One of many actual photographs of "spit-tipping" cigar makers. The above picture was taken on March 15, 1930. An affidavit from the photographer is on file, showing that this workman used spit in finishing the end of a cigar.

... the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency ... join it. smoke CERTIFIED CREMO!

Over 7,500 cigar factories are registered by the U. S. Government. Over 7,400 of these hand-roll cigars, producing 50 percent of the output. Every hand-rolled cigar—made by American Cigar Co. or anyone else—is subject to the possible danger of "spit-tipping." Certified Cremo is absolutely free from spit-tipping—No Cremo is made by hand.

Every leaf of the choicest, finest tobacco entering the clean, sunny **Certified Cremo** factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. And its purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that bind, roll, wrap and tip the cigars!

Certified **Cremo**

THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR ... THAT AMERICA NEEDED

© 1930 American Cigar Co.

News of the Automobile World

RECORDS ON MT. WASHINGTON BROKEN

All Mt. Washington hill climbing records twice fell before the onslaught of Ab Jenkins, the daring [illegible] President stock roadster.

Jenkins and his Studebaker having conquered and won the Pearson trophy for record work on Pike's Peak, looked for new worlds to conquer.

CLIMBS TWICE

Selecting Mt. Washington as his battle ground because it admittedly is as great as if not a greater task than Pike's Peak, Jenkins came, saw and conquered.

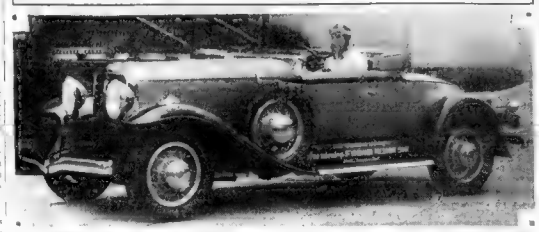
Twice he climbed at speed the narrow tortuous road that wound itself up the eight miles of 24 per cent grade, with its 52 cross water culverts and 99 sharp turns, at times dangerously near the edge of deep threatening gulfs and notches, at others almost brushing walls of rock that jutted out and meant disaster if even touched.

On each of these trips he sent the Studebaker, equipped with Firestone tires, at such speed as to take several seconds off the previous record of 14 minutes, 49 3-5 seconds, established two years ago by Cannon Ball Baker, in the free-for-all class, and made even greater reduction of the stock car record of 17 minutes, established in 1927 by Ralph Mulford. Then to cap the climax and to make a "perfect day," Jenkins made the up and down trip in 29 minutes, 20 1-5 seconds, cutting almost 10 minutes from the previous round trip record, established by Cannon Ball Baker. So that this even new Jenkins and the Studebaker hold all motor records on this mountain which is generally conceded a one of the hardest climbs in America.

CROSSES LINE AT SPEED

It was early in the morning when but a slight cloud enveloped the summit of the father of the presidential range that it was determined to make the run. Timers were sent to the summit and others remained at the base. Down below the sun shone forth in all its splendor, yet those dark ominous clouds that concealed the peak were full of mists and threatening. Nothing daunted, Jenkins got under way, sending his Studebaker across the starting line at speed. Rocks and dirt flew behind his wheels as he made the dash up the first mile and a half. Then came that heavy 12 per cent Raymond grade, one of the hardest on the mountain. Stead by climbing he reached the half way house in six minutes 37 seconds. Then came the dash for such it was up over the four remaining miles with its S turn bordering on the edge of the Great Gulf where the slightest mistake meant disaster to both man and machine, and also through the hairpin turn two miles from the summit.

Makes Mountain Records Fall



AB JENKINS, shown here in the stock President Eight Studebaker roadster in which he set new time records for the climb up Mt. Washington.

HARVEY CO. AT BRAVES FIELD

The J. C. Harvey Co., Peerless and Austin distributors, have moved to 971 Commonwealth ave., just in front of Braves Field. For some time the officials have been seeking a location further along motor row and were able to get a desirable lease in the building occupied so long by the Jeffries-Nichols Co.

"We are much pleased by the way the Austin car is being received in Boston," says J. C. Harvey. "Since its introduction about 35,000 people have inspected it in our salesrooms and many more wherever one has appeared on the streets.

"In the short time we have delivered 25 and orders on hand now are more than 120 accompanied by deposits. Some of the best known people in Boston are among the number. Buyers are enthused at the 40 miles on a gallon of fuel, and similar economies, and particularly with ease with which the car may be parked in congested places."

Second Birthday of De Soto Is Observed

Detroit, August 6. The De Soto Motor Corporation and its dealer organization the world over are celebrating this week the second birthday anniversary of the De Soto car. This youngest member of the Chrysler Motors family made its bow to the public on August 4, 1928.

Taking a prominent place in the industry at the very start, De Soto has continued to climb steadily upward in sales and registrations, officials of the company point out. After a record-making first year, the car has continued to gain during its second year, until it now occupies a relatively stronger position based on comparative sales in the industry, than it did on its first anniversary.

Loss Very Small

On installment sales in the automobile and accessory business the average loss in the United States is only 1.8 per cent.

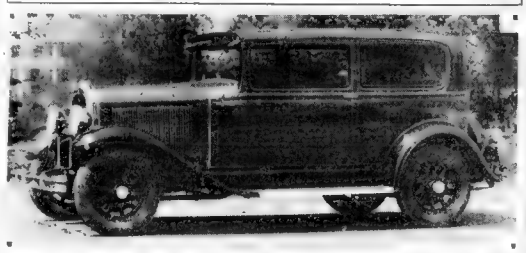
MARATHON CAR GOING STRONG

The Dodge Eight mileage marathon car completed its first month on the road when it checked in at the Western Union office in Glendale, Mass., with a total of 17,535 on its speedometer.

While the marathon car continues on its way indefinitely, Dodge national demonstration month observed by dealers throughout the country during July, was written into the records of the company as one of the most successful events of its kind ever staged. Although weekly dealer reports are still incomplete it is estimated by factory officials that during the month more than 180,000 people in all parts of the country took demonstration rides in Dodge Brothers automobiles. The total mileage driven in these demonstrations is expected to run into several millions, it is estimated at the present time with an average of 30,000 per.

On its fourth trip across the continent the marathon car will go via Cascade Northwest and Yellowstone Park.

New Buick '8' Sedan Big Attraction



HERE is the 1931 Buick Eight Model 50, two door sedan, one of the latest models just introduced, and creating a deep impression in the motor car field.

Four-Lane Motor Speedway Planned

A four-lane express motor highway is planned between New York and the southern New England States. The system, estimated to cost about $200,000,000 would be free of crossings at grade with other roads, and have a special right of way for its entire length.

New Highway Across Mexico

A new highway, 870 miles long, spanning Mexico from the Gulf to the Pacific Ocean is to be constructed at a cost of approximately $1,500,000. Starting near the mouth of the Rio Grande at the lowest tip of Texas, it will be stretched across the continent to connect with Mazatlan, Pacific seaport.

America Leads in Auto Production

The United States leads all other countries in car production, with 5,358,414 units in 1929. France was second with a production of 263,660 while Poland was last with 320.

Motor Buses

It is estimated that there are 285,000 motor buses in use throughout the world. Of this number the United States has 92,500.

CROWDS DRAWN BY NEW BUICK

The Buick Motor Co.'s announcement last week of a complete new line of Buick Eights brought about conditions somewhat like a world's series ball game, in the vicinity of the Noyes Buick Co., Commonwealth ave., according to C. S. Menshaw, general sales manager of the latter concern. He said:

"Visitors flocked there, many in cars, and despite the fact that there was much parking space in the basement and at the side of the building, the crowd soon assumed conditions of a traffic tie-up. Motorcycle patrolmen were needed to keep traffic moving.

"Throughout the week salesmen were amid conditions comparative to an automobile show at Mechanics building. As the line comprises 20 different models on four chassis sizes there was much to interest all.

"Outside dealers report similar conditions. A checked attendance exceeding 35,000 persons visited New England Buick dealers' opening day."

Autos Blaze Trail in New Gold Rush

Bendigo, Australia, Aug. 6 (UB)—That's gold in them thar hills!"

That's the only answer one can get today from the stream of prospectors coming through Bendigo, once a boom town itself, and going on to Tarnagulla, 40 miles away, where a new gold strike has been registered.

The discovery of a 30-ounce nugget started it, and 250 claims have already been staked by prospectors who hurriedly threw picks, shovels and sieves and a cranee [illegible] out for Tarnagulla, Victoria.

The fever has spread to Melbourne, where several expeditions have been fitted.

HEAT BIGGEST TIRE ENEMY

These warm vacation days are sending at least 40 per cent of the 25,000,000 motor car owners touring this summer, says George W. McLaren, head of the George W. McLaren Co., Boston.

"Most people realize that the summer seems to be the hardest season on tires," he says, but few of them know that it is the heat, rather than increased driving that increases the tread wear.

"Heat is perhaps the greatest enemy of tires. An increase of 10 degrees often will increase the tread wear 25 to 50 per cent. These figures have been established by tests made by Miller tire engineers. These tests have been made in the early morning, at noon, in the evening and at midnight, and depth gauges being used to record wear by the 1-1000 of an inch.

"It was found that between 40 degrees and 80 degrees Fahrenheit, any increase of temperature of 10 degrees would bring an increase of from 25 to 50 per cent in the rate of tread wear."

Traffic Delays Cost Millions

Traffic delay costs motorists of the United States $20,000 a minute, it is estimated. This figure is obtained through the computation of the amount of gasoline consumed by the 23,000,000 cars in the country while "idling" waiting for traffic to untangle.

70,840 Motor Cars Registered in Cuba

A total of 70,840 motor vehicles are registered in the Republic of [illegible] Havana Province has [illegible] cars of various kinds and contributes to the national treasury $1,306,499.

BIG INCREASE IN NASH SALES

"Maybe it is rejoiced to accept general opinions, maybe it is a more determined and concentrated effort, but one pertinent fact about current automobile sales is real, regardless of how it was accomplished," says F. M. [illegible] Nash, New England Co.

"Retail sales and deliveries of Nash cars for July were the largest of any month of this year, and increased over July, 1929. This followed a record for June that shows only a slight percentage less than for that month in 1929.

"Since the automobile business for the first six months of 1929 was considered exceptionally good, this success by the Nash retail division at Boston proves that the public is ready to accept outstanding values in modern motor cars, despite today's general expressions of retrenchment politics.

"Selective buying, in times like these point clearly to the things the public wants, and we believe that our outstanding values and outstanding service have been the strong appeals that have given us this exceptional record."

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler, possibly with light showers tonight and Thursday, moderate north to east winds.

For Southern New England—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, slightly cooler tonight, moderate to fresh winds.

For Eastern New York—Cloudy with showers in central and eastern portions tonight and Thursday, somewhat cooler tonight.

OCEAN FORECAST

[illegible]

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

[illegible]

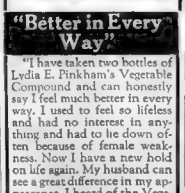
THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

	Temperature			
	8 A.M.	Max.	Min.	Weather
[illegible]				
Albany (N. Y.)	68	70	62	Rain
Atlantic City	68	76	64	Cloudy
Nantucket (N. Y.)	64	66	62	Clear
Atlanta	72	84	68	Clear
Charleston (S. C.)	82	90	74	
Chicago	74	84	66	Clear
Cincinnati	68	84	62	Cloudy
Denver	68	90	58	Clear
Des Moines	68	78	58	Clear
Detroit	64	84	62	Clear
Duluth	58	72	52	Clear
Galveston	82	90	76	Clear
Helena (Mont.)	54	84	50	Clear
Jacksonville (Fla.)	76	90	74	Rain
Kansas City	68	90	74	Clear
Key West	82	90	78	Cloudy
Memphis	80	94	74	Clear
Miami	82	92	76	Clear
New Orleans	80	90	74	Clear
New York	70	76	70	Clear
Norfolk	74	84	72	Clear
Oklahoma City	74	96	74	Clear
Omaha	68	84	62	Clear
Philadelphia	70	80	68	Clear
Pittsburgh	68	84	62	Clear
Portland (Me.)	64	74	60	Rain
Portland (Ore.)	54	68	50	Clear
Raleigh	74	88	70	Clear
Salt Lake City	70	94	64	Clear
San Francisco	58	68	52	Cloudy
Seattle	54	72	50	Clear
Spokane	58	74	48	Clear
Tampa	80	92	74	Clear
Washington	80	102	74	Cloudy
Williston (N. D.)	58	72	50	Clear
Winnipeg (Can.)	60	84	54	Clear

CALENDAR FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6

[illegible]

"Better in Every Way"



"I have taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and can honestly say I feel much better in every way. I used to feel so lifeless and had no interest in anything and had to lie down often because of female weakness. Now I have a new hold on life again. My husband can see a great difference in my appearance. I heard of the Vegetable Compound through friends and I am so glad I did."—Mrs. Wm. Mueting, 1267 Morgan St., Santa Rosa, California.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

CURIOUS CREATURES

By RICHARD A. ADDISON

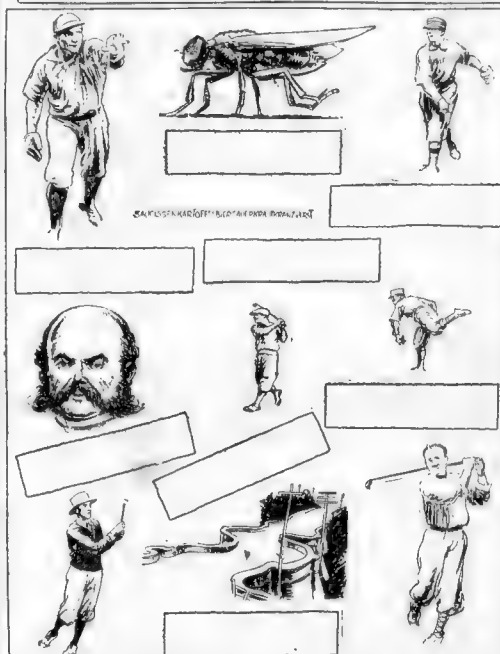
MORE THAN HIS SHARE.
MAN HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH IN THE BREEDING OF SHEEP, BUT ONE OF THE MOST PECULIAR FORMS THUS ESTABLISHED IS THE FOUR-HORNED BREED — IS RAISED IN CHINA AND SOUTH AFRICA
RICHARDS

RIPLEY'S NEW WORD HUNT

$2500.00 IN CASH!

Last 3 days of the Ripley Word Hunt! Only two more sets of pictures to come after today's. You can get missing copies by sending 2 cents (plus 2 cents postage) for each Boston American and 10 cents (plus 2 cents postage) for each Sunday Advertiser. BE SURE TO PUT SUFFICIENT POSTAGE ON YOUR ENTRY WHEN YOU MAIL IT! TO FAIL TO DO SO MAY CAUSE YOUR PACKAGE TO BE HELD UP IN YOUR LOCAL POST OFFICE AND AFFECT YOUR ENTRY DATE. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of Friday, August 15th. 99 CASH PRIZES TO THE WINNERS! FIRST PRIZE $1000—SECOND PRIZE $500.

"Believe It Or Not" By Ripley



FOLLOW THESE RULES

1. Everyone is eligible to participate in the "Word Hunt" except employees of the Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser, and members of their families.

2. Every day from July 16 to August 8, inclusive, "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published. The descriptions for each picture will be published in the Classified Ads Columns.

3. The "Word Hunt" consists in finding the descriptions in the Classified Ads. clipping them out and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will appear in a single unit in one place.

4. Hold all the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of ten each—30 pictures in all. Put your name and address on the complete set. Then send them in to Ripley's "Word Hunt" Editor, Box 185, Boston, Mass.

5. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, August 15. No entries will be returned to sender.

6. Two thousand five hundred dollars in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and neatest complete set of pictures at the close of the "Word Hunt."

7. A committee of judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of these judges as final.

8. It is not necessary to purchase the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to compete. The newspaper may be examined at its office or at the public libraries free of charge and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

First Prize	**$1000.00**
2nd PRIZE . .	$500.00
3rd PRIZE . .	200.00
4th PRIZE . .	100.00
5th PRIZE . .	75.00
6th PRIZE . .	50.00
7th PRIZE . .	25.00
18 PRIZES at $10.00 Ea. Tot.	180.00
74 PRIZES at $ 5.00 Ea. Tot.	370.00
Total of 99 CASH PRIZES	$2500.00

9. In case there are no complete sets of correct picture descriptions, awards will be given to the persons submitting the largest percentages of correct picture descriptions. In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tie participants will receive similar awards.

10. The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to make any changes in, or additions to, these conditions that it may deem necessary for fairly and properly conducting this project, and the decision of the Judges on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations made now or to be made. DO NOT SEND SETS OF PICTURES UNTIL ALL HAVE APPEARED.

Be Sure To Get Every Issue Of The

BOSTON AMERICAN

AND THE

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Listen In On WHDH Every Weekday at 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

2D SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933

DOUBLING for LOVE

by WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Ma Discovers Judy Has a Beau

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Judith Archer is a country school teacher, 22 and good looking. She wants to be a college professor, while her mother would like her to go in the movies. But Judy lives a double life. She becomes interested in the story of a jewel robbery in London. She goes to New York and calls on Capt. Charles Marceau. He suggests Judy and her mother take a trip with him. Judy returns home and on a spring evening takes a walk with Roy Varman, principal of her school. He kisses her—her first kiss. It enrages Judy, but also opens a new line of thought. She takes passage on Capt. Charley's ship for her mother and herself and dines all her suitors from the town. Judy finds he will be looking for the jade operator with the sea-green eyes—but he does not remember her at first. Then they spend hours together.

CHAPTER 13

Judy slid her key into the lock, turned it stealthily and stepped over the sill into the stateroom.

Ma Archer, lying in the shadow on the farthest twin bed half raised up—sank back when she saw her daughter tiptoeing like the heroine of a crook melodrama.

"Twenty-two—and her very first time to sneak in," thought Ma Archer. "Ah—poor lamb—has she found a beau? Not too much like little Roy Varman—dear heaven, let Judy pick something different from little Roy! And let her throw away those terrible glasses before she scares everybody off with them!"

And Ma Archer, who believed that heaven helps those who help themselves, began to turn schemes for eliminating the glasses while she watched Judy; while she watched and wondered.

Happy Face

Judy Looks in Glass

For now Judy tiptoed to the single light which burned dimly above the dresser and stood there gazing at her reflection.

A happy face it was that looked at her; a face which some way did not seem like her own. The orange scarf had slipped far down and tiny points of moisture were all through her hair, and the light set them aglitter so her face was framed with jewels.

And her hair, too, had slipped out of control; the knot hung loosely on one pin, and a flutter of curls was about her cheeks, grown red and vivid in fog and wind, and down her forehead.

Ma Archer saw Judy stare at the girl in the glass—pick up a hand mirror and turn about to study the girl's profile, right profile first, then the left—turn back to gaze full face.

She tied the scarf about her throat and seemed to approve of the effect. She pulled her hair still looser, drew it down across her forehead, put her face almost against the glass. At the very end she removed the spectacles, held them in her hand while she eyed the girl in the mirror.

It's Happened

Judy Had a Beau

"Yes—it's happened—Judy had a beau. Darling, good girl—" And Ma Archer's thought was half happy, half sad, for she had known the power of love.

Ma Archer closed her eyes, shutting back the tears which kept stinging at her throat; she listened to Judy snap out the light, get into bed quietly. After that she heard small movements; little turnings and twistings, a sigh. Judy restless? Ah, poor baby, tossing in the dark, thinking.

Ma Archer would have gone to the other bed, put her arms about the girl, but she knew full well how Judy would resent this. One who met life alone; one who walked bravely, confidently by herself, a bit harsh of judgments but asking no quarter—this was Judy; this was the girl about to fall in love!

And Judy, turning from side

Continued on Page 20, Column 3

SHOWERS MAY BREAK HEAT WAVE TONIGHT

Women Revolutionize Business

EFFECTS GAIN BY MODERN 'WASTE'

Leads in Replacing Old Ideas by New, Chas F. Abbott Tells Rotary Club

Women are changing the whole trend of production in America, with their demand for beauty in utilitarian objects and their appreciation of the new labor-saving household devices, Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, told the Boston Rotary Club at its luncheon in Hotel Statler today.

Women said Abbott are leading the way in "creative waste," scrapping the old household articles for more attractive and more efficient new ones, and carrying the same practice into the realm of atomy, hides and luxuries.

"GAIN IN WASTING"

"The woman who throws out her old kitchen enamel ware and substitutes for it the new colored utensils, is wasting something—but she is gaining far more, and industry and prosperity are advancing," he declared.

"Woman rules the merchandising world today and few men are hardy enough to buy even a shoe, an automobile or a suit of clothes without bringing their wives along.

"It is absurd to say we do not want an electric refrigerator, a smaller automobile or a beautiful home. We do, and we know we do—and so do our wives.

MAKE FOR COMFORT

"Woman has taught us to inject beauty into mass production and remake our tin-lizzy world into an artistic world, a world of color, style, convenience, comfort and even luxury.

"We must keep our eyes on the 'gain side' of wasting. The struggle in history has been to induce people to scrap old ideas without believing it was wasteful to do so. The most important undertaking in business today is to convert more men to understand and use obsolescence—to scrap old ideas and antiquated products."

$1,000,000 in Stamps in Coming Exhibition

More than $1,000,000 worth of rare postage, including the $40,000 collection of Arthur Rind of Utica, N. Y., will be on display at the stamp show at Horticultural Hall,

German Tercentenary

Doris Rauschenbach — Irene Rauschenbach

DORIS RAUSCHENBACH and her sister, Irene, who have been selected for the honor of ushering distinguished guests to their seats on Boston Common tonight, when the United German celebration takes place at tercentenary tribune. Both girls reside in Dedham. (Staff photo.)

A gymnastic exhibition by men and women will be one of the features of the "German Night" Tercentenary program to be presented tonight on Boston Common.

The complete program follows:

March—"Die Nibelungen" ..... Wagner
Overture—"Orphaus in der Unterwelt" ..... Offenbach
Songs by Male Chorus
(a) "Heimatmeer"
(b) "Die Loreley"
Songs by Mixed Chorus
(a) "Fahrten, Krieg und Liebe" from Tannhäuser
(b) "Am Meere" from Tannhäuser
(c) "Rosemotock" Heidenbach
Gymnastic Exhibition
Singing of German Songs by Audience
Songs by Male Chorus
(a) "Rheinweine"
(b) "Mi Old Kentucky Home"
Songs by Mixed Chorus
(a) Song from the "Gondoliers"
(b) "Prayer of Thanksgiving" from "Hansel and Gretel"
Song by Chorus of the German Societies, Speech
The Hidden Secret
Heart Measurements

WAR COMRADES ATTEND FUNERAL OF SLAIN BROOKLINE OFFICER

Proud Town Bows Its Head While Body of Slain Policeman Goes to Grave

The funeral passing up Harvard ave. — Veterans of Foreign Wars firing salute over grave

VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR representing half a dozen organizations, were among those who marched today in the funeral cortege of Joseph P. O'Brien, Brookline policeman, who was shot and killed by two thugs Sunday evening. High officials from Brookline and Boston were among the mourners, while a personal message from Cardinal O'Connell was delivered at the bier by the officiating clergyman. Business houses on the streets through which the funeral procession passed, drew their shades, out of respect for the slain officer.

MESSAGE BY CARDINAL AT BIER

Youth Held as Witness in the Murder Attends Service at Own Request

Cardinal O'Connell today sent a message to the bereaved kin of Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien of Brookline, which was delivered to them in the eulogy pronounced by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Splaine at the solemn high mass of requiem for the slain officer at S. Mary's of the Assumption Church.

"I have just left Cardinal O'Connell who charged me with bringing to the parents, sisters, brothers and the heartbroken wife of the deceased, his sincere sympathy—and to state he is shocked at the horror of this tragedy," said Msgr. Splaine

In the church on Harvard st. which was filled to capacity, were representatives of Governor Allen Mayor Curley, and all the police departments of Greater Boston

WILSON AT FUNERAL

Gordon Wilson, who is held as a material witness in connection with the slaying, having been an intimate of the two youths accused in the murder, was there at his own request.

His request was a surprise but the police readily acquiesced, Wilson being taken to the church in custody of Patrolman William Burke

War and peacetime comrades of the slain policeman, together with town officials participated in the funeral, while fire bells tolled and hundreds of men, women and children were on the sidewalks to watch the cortege pass.

Leading the procession from the home at 100 Franklin st., Brookline, was a police escort of motorcycle officers in charge of Sergt. James W. Tonra, followed by the band of Medford post, V. F. W., the colors and color guard and a firing squad from Stephen F. Rutledge post of Brookline

Next came 50 Brookline policemen under Acting Chief Stephen O Halloran and after them the flag-draped hearse. Seventy-five members of Rutledge post followed the hearse, led by the post commander, Peter Page

Members of Brookline post, American Legion, came next, together with a detachment from the machine gun company, 101st Regiment, with which O'Brien fought in France.

ALL TOWN MOURNS.

The cortege passed through C. press, Longwood and Harvard sts., to St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, and the curtains of all stores along the route were drawn and flags were at half-staff. At the fire houses passed the apparatus was lined up outside the doors and the firemen stood at salute

Msgr. Splaine, the pastor, was the celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem, assisted by the Rev. James Connelly, a relative of the deceased, of Esopus, N. Y., as deacon and Rev. James A. Brewin and the Rev William J. McCarthy, both of St. Mary's as sub-deacon and master of ceremonies

The pallbearers were Kieran F McManus, John F. O'Brien, John J Dwyer, John H. Norton, David F. Curtin, Charles M. Gallagher, William F. McInerney and John J. McInarney, all policemen or former policemen and members of the Rutledge post

A check for $10 was contributed to the fund by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry of Boston, who wrote, in a letter to Daniel C. Lane, Brookline highway commissioner and a member of the fund committee.

"If every car owner in Brookline would make a similar contribution, as it is quite clear they will if the matter is brought to their attention, the O'Brien family need never h. in want. Every police officer should be made to feel that he has public support in doing his duty and that his family will be guaranteed comfort if he is killed while on duty."

2 Cambridge Babies Fall From Windows

Anthony Carbone, one-and-a-half years old, of 34 Winter st., Cambridge, fell out of a second-story window today at his home and escaped injury. He was taken to the Cambridge hospital for examination, where it was found he was unhurt.

Boys Fined 10 Cents Each for Evading Trolley Fares

Fines of 10 cents each, probably the smallest ever imposed in Quincy court, were paid by two youths today after they had been convicted of evading fares on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway.

The boys, William J. Delaney, 17, of Chapel st., Lowell, and Philip J. Blondin, 16, of Lawton st., Fall River, were brought in by a railway officer. He charged they got off a car without paying. Judge Albert Avery Imposed the penalties.

Sable Just Cat Skins, So Buyer's Out $2200

The Russian sables which Constancy Mogewai of A st., Hyde Park bought yesterday from two strangers proved on inspection to be nothing but cat skins. And not [illegible] but they must also [illegible] for the paid $2200 his entire savings for them there were several hundred in the lot which he purchased after seeing two samples. He gave police descriptions of the two sellers.

Waltham Building Slumped in July

A slump in building activities in Waltham during July was revealed by the monthly report of the buildings department, which showed the number of permits issued to be 21 and the value of [illegible] $61,000

The number of permits issued in June was 41 and the value of the buildings totalled $102,400. Only five new dwelling houses were built in the city during July.

Malden Settles Schoolhouse Row

The long controversy over sanitary conditions in the Pierce school, Malden which parents threatened to carry to court, was brought to a close and last night when the public property committee awarded contracts for the work to Lapalme Bros., lowest bidders for the work.

Four previous meetings of the committee had been called but no quorum appeared. About $2500 is involved in the contract.

WHDH TO RADIO BELL CONCERT

So numerous have been the requests for continuation of the carillon concerts that Frank Ferdinand, Inc., sponsors of the program, have obtained the services of station WHDH for the remaining concerts in August, the first being broadcast tonight at 8.30. M Lafevere, Belgian carillonier, has arranged the following program

Bells of the Men of Mariech

Welsh Folksong
Duet from "The Pearlfishers" Bizet
Hymn to the Holy Name Card O'Connel
My Wild Irish Rose
Home Again
Absent
Hearts of Oak
Song of the Volga Boatmen
Russian Folksong
Heath-bet roosie milde geurend
The Bird and the Rose

Warn Labor Not to Buy Foreign Straw Hats

Bearing the personal greetings of President William Green, Matthew Woll, first vice-president of the A. F. of L., at the federation's convention in Elks hotel, today warned against the purchase of certain foreign made straw hats

Vice President Woll said there has been heavy shipments of these hats into this country, and declared they are made with forced labor, the government setting the standard of wages. Men either work for that amount, he said, or go to jail

He also discussed the Union La-

her Life Insurance Co., of which he is president, and told of his work on the tariff

Other speakers were Phillip Brandi, international vice-president of the International Cigar Makers' Union of Missouri, and Atty. Judd Dewey of Boston

In the afternoon the delegates nominated officers for president, seven vice-presidents, and secretary-treasurer, and voted on the next convention city

Vice-President Woll said he had worked on the tariff bill at Washington, directing his influence in behalf of the American Wage Earners' Protective Agency. He said he fought for a tariff on shoes and other commodities.

LAND TRUST IN CHARLES RIVER GRAVEL DICKER

Suggests That the State Buy 400,000 Yards to Carry Out Improvement Plan

The Charles River between Longfellow Bridge and a point opposite Dartmouth st. is owned by a private trust, The Metropolitan District Commission learned today at a public hearing on the proposed Charles River Improvement plan.

Frederick D Fiske of Boston, representing the Main Street Land Trust of Cambridge, owners of the land through a Superior Court decree handed down in 1896 appeared at the hearing to urge State purchase of the property and thus acquire 400,000 cubic yards of gravel for filling purposes in the proposed improvement

PLENTY OF GRAVEL

"We suggest that State engineers obtain specimens of the gravel, which, before the Charles River dam was constructed, was considered of excellent quality. I have been assured that it is still intact, and feel that the State should take advantage of the proximity of the gravel in carrying out the improvement."

Fiske said the river property of the trust company was given to the city of Cambridge when Memorial Drive was constructed and later turned over to the State.

The Fiske suggestion together with others made at the hearing was referred to Metropolitan engineers for consideration

COST TO BE $1,850,000

The plan as announced by David S. Kenniston, chairman of the commission, will cost $1,850,000 and provides additional filling from the Charles river dam to Cottage Farm bridge, ranging in depth from 7ft to 300 feet.

It was proposed to dredge soil from both sides of the Harvard bridge for filling purposes and the area of land filled below Longfellow bridge for playground space to be conveyed to the city of Boston.

The present walks would not be disturbed but a large number of additional paths would be laid.

Pick Up Broken Glass From Beach

CARELESS FOLK toss bottles and broken glass on the sands of Columbus Park beach, South Boston. So the first morning job for the life saver is really saving feet from cuts, by picking glass from beach. Here you see the life savers start on their picking-up job, each with a bucket in hand.

GLASS PERILS BEACH BATHERS

Officials of the park department are trying to induce the public to stop throwing bottles and broken glass on the city's beaches.

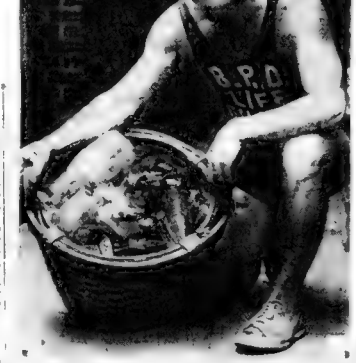
The menace as a result of this carelessness is great and but for the efforts of the lifeguards, serious consequences would result, they say.

Each morning, armed with buckets and baskets, the guards cover each beach, picking up broken glass.

During the day, however, a new litter of broken glass accumulates.

Girl Drowns in Pool

Keene, N. H., Aug. 6—Margaret Shattuck, 14, daughter of Mrs St John of West Keene, lost her life while bathing in the municipal swimming pool here.



A GREAT HAUL and still there is more. Walter M. Foley, lifeguard at the Columbus Park beach, did a great job on his first trip. (Staff photos.)

Finds Parking Space for Foreign Consuls

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A Conry announced today that effective immediately, Cummings highway, from River st. to Rugby rd. will be one way for a period of about one month during resurfacing

He also announced he had acted as intermediary in procuring parking space at the Custom House curb for British Consul-General Edward F Gray and German Consul-General Tippleskirch

Allston Student to Teach in Turkey

Niles Dickerman of 28 Allston st., Allston, will leave Monday for Turkey, where he received an appointment as teacher in Robert College. Mr. Dickerman was an honor student of M. I. T., class of 1930. He is one of five students selected for posts in Turkey, the others going from Cornell and University of Detroit. Mr. Dickerman is a graduate of Brighton High School

Frees Hired Horse, Landing in Court

Charged with the fraudulent hiring of a horse from the Saddle & Driving Stables of Weston, Thomas Cody, 18, of Cutler st., Waltham, was today arraigned in the district court. His case was continued. Police say Cody and another man, who disappeared, hired two horses, took them off and turned them loose

File Bankrupt Bill Against Cotton Firm

A creditors' bankruptcy petition against the P. T. Jackson Co., cotton brokers, of 41 Pearl st., was filed in Federal court today by three creditors, whose claims totalled almost $26,000. The creditors are The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., $15,041; The Pelzer Manufacturing Co., $10,432, and the Lisbon Spinning Co., $201.

Garra Files for Post of District Attorney

Former Assistant District Attorney Vincent Garra, who served during the administration of Thomas C. O'Brien, today filed nomination papers for the Democratic nomination for district attorney with the Boston Election Commissioners.

Traffic Officer Is Struck by Auto

While directing traffic at Washington st. and Columbus ave., Roxbury, last night, Patrolman Bert M. Whittaker of the Dudley st. station was knocked down and injured by an automobile driven by Albert Zimmerman of Trowbridge st., Cambridge.

AGED MAN ENDS OWN LIFE

In a second attempt within two months Hugh Johnson, 78, a barber, living in Alpine st., Somerville, took his own life early today by hanging

His body, dangling from a rear piazza, was discovered by George Allen, Jr., son of Patrolman George B. Allen of 24 Spencer ave., Somerville, who notified the police. Johnson, who lived alone and suffered from poor health, attempted suicide by gas poisoning last June.

Fire Official Hurt at Railroad Blaze

Deputy Chief Horace W. Hutchins, Jr., of the Somerville fire department received serious injuries to his right leg and back yesterday while fighting a fire in freight house No. 21 of the Boston & Maine railroad, the greater part of which was destroyed by a fire several weeks ago

The chief was making an investigation when he stepped on a loose board and injured his ankle. When he attempted to stand again he fell backwards out of the building to the ground, a distance of several feet

Rules Liquor Was Seized Illegally

When Federal prohibition agents early last month without search warrants entered barns in Rockland, attached to the houses of Michael Kane and Charles E. Torrio, respectively, and found liquor in both places, they made an illegal entry, according to a decision of United States Commissioner Francis G. Goodale yesterday.

These cases were heard at length last week. Arrested with Kane was a man named Stanley Fountaine, who happened in while the agents were raiding. He was discharged during the hearing

Fears Missing Wife Foul Play Victim

Fearing that she has met foul play, Michael Caputo of 18 Bolton st., Waltham, has appealed to the police to aid in the search for his wife, Mary Caputo, 26, who disappeared from home last Saturday.

The missing woman is described as of medium height and weight with dark complexion. At the time she left home she is said to have worn a blue dress and tan shoes and stockings.

Saved by Mother

Although the heroism and quick-wittedness of Mrs. Mary McManus of 19 Norwell st., Dorchester, enabled her to save her son Robert's life when his clothing took fire yesterday afternoon by smothering the flames in a bed quilt, the boy, 4, was in a serious condition in City Hospital as the results of severe burns

Flag Raising Honors Coming of Mailman

Letter carrier routes have been added from time to time to the postal districts of most every place without any great commotion, but the appearance of a letter carrier on Lynnfield street yesterday for the first time in 300 years was the signal for an unusual demonstration on the part of the residents of that historic thoroughfare.

The demonstration was a flag-raising, participated in by many of the residents and led by Dr. Carolous M Cobb, owner of the old Newhall farm, which dates back to 1768 and now is used by the doctor as a residence

Doggy Bites

HER LEFT HAND was torn by a dog, owned by Thomas Snook, 63 Shawmut st. The tot is Dorothy Atkins, 6, 147 Congress ave. (Staff photo.)

Bribery Charge Case Continued One Week

Charged with attempted bribery of a Watertown police sergeant, Antonio Cappadona, 42, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was arraigned in Waltham District Court today. His case was continued a week. Police allege that during a liquor raid on his brother John's residence in Bromfield st., Watertown, Cappadona offered Donnelly $70 to forget the affair. John Cappadona is under summons to appear in court on a charge of illegal sale

Mayor Curley Gets Bas Relief of Self

Mayor Curley was presented with a plaster bas relief of himself at City Hall today by Armand J. Chiocchia, of 73 Jamaica, Jamaica Plain. In accepting the gift the mayor thanked the sculptine for his work and then posed for a photograph with the relief.

Chiocchia was taught the art of sculpturing by Gen Tarnsen at the Norfolk House Center, Roxbury.

$38,505 Raised in Cape Mosquito War

According to an announcement today, $38,505 has already been collected in the campaign for a $200,000 fund to rid Cape Cod of mosquitoes. Little more than half the towns have reported and the solicitors have another week in which to canvass.

PROTEST ORDER ON BROADWAY

At the request of Senator Robert E. Bigney of South Boston, the state department of public works today postponed their approval of the order of the Boston Traffic Commission making Broadway, South Boston, a through way.

Senator Bigney filed with the commission a petition signed by residents of South Boston, delaying the order until after a public hearing has been held and pending further investigation as to the safety of school children and pedestrians

SMALL SIZE
PLAYER PIANO
Beautiful little Player Piano, almost brand new, want to sell for small balance on lease; customer breaking up housekeeping, going to live with parents, no down payment necessary, just pay balance $3 per week. Quiet bench and 1 brace of rolls; want to move this at once. Write and I will name it in your home on trial. Can not be told from new; fully guaranteed.
PLAYER PIANO
Box Z 31, American

REORGANIZED TRAFFIC POLICE TO WAR ON ILLEGAL PARKING

South Boston Children Take Part in Big Field Day Events

WINNER. Frances Daugherty of South Boston went away with the first prize for costumes in parade at annual Columbus Park field day, South Boston. She looked great and sabred the prize giver with a snappy swing.

LITTLE EDWARD O'BRIEN of South Boston just couldn't be beat for the first honors in the baby carriage parade. Note the depiction of the Sharkey-Schmeling "foul" battle, which was applauded all along the line. And what a happy child little Edward was when the judges announced their awards. (Staff photos.)

NEW TYPE OF TAG ORDERED FOR AUTOS

Unified Bureau Under Deputy Supt. Goode Is to Get After All Violators

As a result of the creation of a new traffic bureau in the police department effective today all illegal automobile parkers will hereafter be prosecuted automobile in Boston.

[illegible]

UNIFY TRAFFIC CONTROL

As a result of the creation of this bureau by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman all traffic units will from now on come under one head.

Division commanders hereafter will turn in all reports and recommendations on traffic conditions to the traffic bureau instead of to the superintendent of police.

According to Deputy Goode the new tag when will help up illegal parkers will be in three sections. The first section which will be left on the offending vehicle will carry the [illegible] information. The second section will be left with the car owner [illegible] and the third section will be [illegible] the car owner [illegible] the police.

"As in the past," said Deputy Goode, "a first offense will result in a warning only. But, by means of the new tags, we will be able to check up the professional parker, who parks in one division one day, and in another the next. Any flagrant violator will be prosecuted in court, and congestion in the downtown area should be relieved.

ASKS COOPERATION

"The idea is to create the best possible condition throughout the city as to parking, but particularly in the downtown area, where traffic is so congested. This matter can be dealt with in in a reasonable way if both business people and customers will cooperate with the police."

Cool Spot at Carson Beach

MIGHT SUGGEST this pose for a sculptor who could make from this the "Spirit of Carson Beach," a cool spot, even when you think that Boston is a hot place. Miriam Seitz, 15, of Roxbury, looked cool and happy as she posed with her inner-tube life preserver. (Staff photo.)

BOSTON TAKES SCHOOL LANDS

Mayor Curley today approved orders of the department of school buildings for the taking of land for school purposes in the following districts:

Fairmount school, Elihu Greenwood district, 16,740 square feet of land; Simonds school, Roxbury district, 18484 square feet, temple site, Robert Gould Shaw district, 23,236 feet; erection of elementary school in Chapman district, two parcels containing 20075 square feet and 4510 square feet respectively; addition to Edward Everett school, Hyde Park district, 26,892 square feet; erection of elementary school, Henry Grew district, 27,324 square feet.

Wants Shrines Here Kept Open All Day Saturday

As a result of complaints from Old State House, and to Comdr. Francis S. Cummings of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at Faneuil Hall to place guides on duty Saturday afternoons, so that the historic buildings may be open on all days for the benefit of tercen[illegible] visitors.

Public Buildings Superintendent [illegible] has agreed to assign a guide to the Faneuil Hall assembly chamber, under city control, and the mayor expressed confidence that a Saturday afternoon guide will be assigned to the Ancients' arm [illegible], containing many [illegible] on the top floor of the famous "Cradle."

BUS RUNS WILD; MAN HURT

As Joseph Catanzano, 8, stepped to the front porch of his grandfather's residence at 203 Everett street, East Boston, a bus of the Service Bus Lines left the roadway and crashed into a rear piazza. Saverio Catanzano, the grandfather, was coming out in a porch chair and he was [illegible] injured.

Catanzano was taken to Winthrop Hospital suffering from a [illegible] fracture of the right leg. The [illegible] was badly shaken up.

The Everett piazza was wrecked and police responding an ambulance were forced to clamb aboard [illegible] the hood of the bus in order to reach the injured man.

ROBS WOMEN, GETS YEAR

After police had called him an accomplished confidence worker, who sought his prey among pretty business women of means, Samuel Lotow, 31, alias James Alpert, of Taunton and Hartford, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction by Judge Michael J. Murray in municipal court yesterday.

Before Judge Murray, Miss Lena Calzolari of Peterboro st., Back Bay, and Miss Anna Bennett of Montrose st., Somerville, told amazing stories of how they had been robbed by Lotow. Miss Bennett, employed as a buyer by an exclusive West st. gown shop, declared that Lotow had drugged her in a downtown hotel while he discussed with her the sale of merchandise.

While she was under the influence of the drug, she told the court, Lotow stripped two diamond rings from her fingers. They were valued at $1200. She woke up seven hours later.

When he first met Miss Calzolari he told her, according to testimony, that he wished to hire her as a secretary. He said, it was testified, that the secretaryship would require a bond, which he would have to keep for six months.

Miss Calzolari produced five N. E. T. & T. Co. bonds, valued at $1376. She charged that he then took the bonds to a downtown brokerage firm and sold them.

Prowlers Vanish as Police Appear

Lynn police are confronted with a mystery.

Charles Post of Brooklyn, who is temporarily staying at the home of his father at 442 Summer st., Lynn, reported two mysterious men skulking around his father's house.

When the two men made a sudden sally toward the back door, Post said he shouted at them and they fled.

Lynn police scoured the neighborhood but found no one.

28 Drivers Caught in Everett Campaign

As a result of the "Through Way" campaign started by the Everett police against motorists who fail to stop before entering Broadway, 28 motorists faced Judge Elbridge G. Davis in the district court at Malden yesterday.

Twenty-four were fined $10 each two had their cases filed and two will be given a hearing later. Motor cases yesterday netted the court treasury $325.

N. Y. Publisher to Be in Court Monday

Donald A. Friede, New York publisher, who was fined $100 some months ago for selling Dreiser's "The American Tragedy," which has been banned in Boston, will appear in the Superior Criminal court Monday. The Supreme court recently overruled exceptions to his conviction and Monday the stay of sentence granted pending the outcome of the appeal was revoked.

This morning Arthur Garfield Hays, New York attorney, who acted as counsel for Mr. Friede in the famous test case, telephoned to Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle and notified him his client, who was defaulted Monday for failure to appear in court, will be in court Monday.

Flynn to Oppose Cong. Underhill

Maurice R. Flynn, former representative from Malden and [illegible] Democrat, [illegible] election [illegible] seven times in succession in the Legislature from Malden, has filed nomination papers for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Ninth district, now represented by Charles L. Underhill of Somerville.

Flynn's papers contained more than 1500 names although only [illegible] names are required.

BOYS JOIN IN BANDIT CHASE

Police of East Boston today are making every effort to apprehend the gunman who robbed Theodore Mahoney, 55, manager of a chain store in McCormack sq., of $50 yesterday.

The "stick-up" man entered the store and asked the manager for two packages of cigarettes. Mahoney took them from a shelf and when he went to hand them over he looked into a revolver. Mahoney surrendered $50 which had been in the safe.

The man then ran along Sumner st. into Lamson st., with Mahoney chasing him. When he turned from Sumner into Lamson st. Mahoney picked up several stones and threw them at the robber, but they did not strike him.

The holdup man ran along Maverick st. and into the East Boston Airport. There he was seen on the tracks of the Boston Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad as several boys gave chase, but he ducked them by running through the Sumner tunnel between Maverick and Marginal sts.

Garrett Hunted in Vicinity of Bangor

The hunt for Oliver B. Garrett, defaulter missing 11 days, received new impetus today, as a result of information that he had been seen in the vicinity of Bangor, Me., within the past two weeks. Word to that effect was received by Dist. Atty. William J. Foley from private detectives assigned to Maine in the search for the former head of the police liquor squad.

As a result of this information two of the detectives will remain in Bangor, while two others work south.

Guard Saves Two Men at L St. Baths

Two men were rescued from drowning at the men's division of the L st. baths yesterday by Dr. Louis Altschuler, a young physician, who is a life guard at the bath house for the summer.

The first man pulled from the water was Samuel Odmon, 24, of 124 Maxwell st., Dorchester. The other was Jacob Goldman, 25, of 1208 Rice Hill ave., Dorchester.

Fall Out of Race

Representative Howard Fall of Malden who has served two terms in the House, sent word to Malden from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., where he is in camp with the C. M. T. C., that he will not be a candidate for renomination.

Auto Bus, Not Earthquake, Caused This

AN AUTO BUS, which ran wild, completely wrecked the porch of the home of Joseph Catanzano, in Everett. Catanzano, cooling off in a chair on the porch was badly injured, while his grandson, Joseph Catanzano, aged 8 (shown in insert), was ringing the doorbell in the front of the house, seeking admission. (Staff photo.)

GREEK MAYOR IS FETED

Plans for "Dilboy Day" [illegible] Somerville, August 26, were discussed at a luncheon given yesterday by Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville at the Copley Square Hotel for Mayor Efstathios Theodorakopoulos of Philatra, Greece, the birthplace of George Dilboy, Medal of Honor man in the World War and the one after whom George Dilboy Post 53 Veterans of Foreign Wars was named.

Besides the meeting of a [illegible] of George Dilboy in front of the Somerville City Hall, to be followed by a speech by Mayor Murphy, David J. Walsh and a [illegible] parade of which Post Senior Vice Commander Charles [illegible] Robinson of the Dilboy Post will be chief marshal. In the evening, at their Prince in 1858, "The Little Paris" of Greece, has about the same population as Somerville, 50,000.

For the last week Mayor Theodorakopoulos has been the guest of the Hellenic Association of Boston.

BANDITS GET $200 IN SAFE

Lynn police today are seeking two armed men who held up Augustus Keating, 45, night manager of the Western Union office in Lynn, early today, and escaped with $200 after one had opened the safe.

Keating was closing the Central sq. office when the pair appeared. They were armed and wore black masks.

While one of the men covered Keating with his gun, the other opened the safe.

Mother Braves Fire to Save Her Son

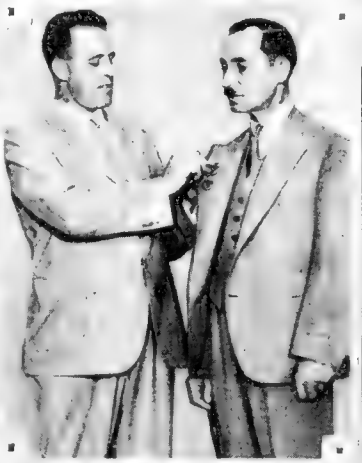
Robert McManus, 4, of 12 Norwell st., Dorchester, is in a critical condition at City Hospital, suffering from burns received in his home yesterday while playing with matches. His name is on the danger list.

The child's mother, Mrs. Mary McManus, made heroic efforts to save the boy. She grabbed a quilt and attempted to smother the fire

Dying in 60-Ft. Fall

Falling 60 feet from the top of a building in which he was working Anthony Ramo 49 of 122 London st., East Boston, was probably fatally injured yesterday. Ramo was cutting a hole in the roof of the R. C. A.-Victor building at 76 Attention st., Jamaica Plain, when he slipped and fell to the ground. He was removed to City Hospital.

One Mayor to Another



GREETINGS OF SOMERVILLE to Mayor Theodorakopoulos of Philatra, Greece, were extended by Mayor Murphy in Somerville City Hall. Mayor Theodorakopoulos is here to participate in the Dilboy Legion Post's tercentenary celebration. (Staff photo.)

Jamaica Battles to 9 to 9 Draw

With both teams batting the ball hard and often Jamaica Board of Trade and Mt. Hope played a 9 to 9 tie last evening at Jamaica in a Hub Twi League game. Mt. Hope led off with a run and Jamaica got a pair. Mt. Hope clustered four [illegible] in the last of the third. Jamaica tied it up. In the sixth Mt. Hope was banking on their one run lead to win, but Jamaica again came through to even it up.

CLEANSE YOUR LIVER

That Tired Feeling
That Morning Dizziness
That Dull Headache

Is due to a sluggish liver—get it right—keep it right. When arising, cleanse and flush the liver with

CHENEY'S LIVER SALTS

IT WILL REGULATE THE ENTIRE SYSTEM

A teaspoonful every morning in water will do the trick.

LARGE 35c BY MAIL 40c

G.S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

COOK-COOS

by Tad Cook

Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IT'S GETTING SO YOU CAN'T TRUST ANYBODY!

(From the Larned, Kansas, Tiller & Toiler)

Things have come to a pretty pass. The town marshal received word that a car loaded with bank bandits might come through the village and he was watching strange cars carefully. When a car answering the description given him came through, he stopped the car and asked the passengers if they were bank bandits. "No," they chorused indignantly. "Now you wait here," the marshal admonished them, "until I put in a long distance call to Fiw out for sure." A call verified his suspicions, but when he returned to the street his bandits had given him the air. His only alibi was, "They hd to me."

I like to flivver
Sally Spark,
She knows just when
And where to park.

Says Vice-President Curtis, "To determine the extent to which legislation is beneficial and beyond which it is hurtful is the province of statesmanship."

And a region waiting patiently for some political Byrd to explore.

It's beginning to look as if the only way the farmers can make a lot of money out of their wheat is to keep from raising any.

"My idea of contentment," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "is to set before a silent radio and think of all the things I'm missing."

And most women would rather cry over a big bruiser than laugh with a gentleman.

Some women have a strange power over men.

A BRUTE AND A CAD, SUH!

(Phoenix Gazette Testimony)

"Once he threatened me with an auto crank, and then hit me with his hat."

She's lucky he didn't rip his hat and then hit her with the auto crank.

OMIGOSH!

(Class 1-bd Ad)

SOUTH AMERICAN RINGTAIL CAT, female, 2 years old. Would make wonderful pet for actress. 9620 Irwin ave., Inglewood

Excerpt from the Life of Mister Frisby

Above illustration is from the "Life of Mr. Frisby—the American Mussolini," which will soon be published as a government bulletin.

The illustration shows Mr. Frisby exploding a Confetti Bomb to attract the attention of visiting diplomats who had snubbed Mr. Frisby at the strawberry festival held in honor of Filipino Independence.

Maronia told Hap O'Connor that after going out with a few fliers, she couldn't understand how they rate Wings.

BULL-ONEY

(Variety.)

"Where the picture theater of yesterday was large, over-luxurious, rococco, the talking picture house of today maintains the highest standards of good taste," Alfred Gottesman, Executive of Warner Bros. Theater Circuit.

Snappy comeback, 1776.

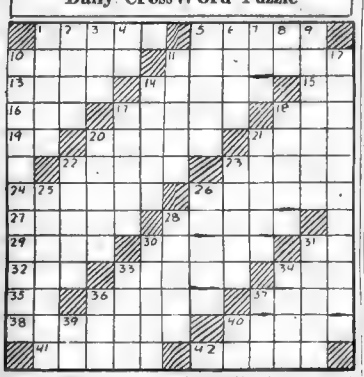
"That's as easy as shootin' fish in a bath tub."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

We Democrats are behind you, anyway, Mr. Hudson.

Ready for the oral quiz.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—A Hamitic people of East Central Africa.
5—Specific rhythmic arrangement of words.
10—Method of calico printing with indigo.
11—Spine.
12—Roughly elliptical
14—Highest adult male voice.
16—Symbol for cerium.
18—Depression between two mountains.
17—Closed motor car.
18—Top of head of a thing.
19—Alternative.
20—Dish of green herbs or vegetables.
21—Melted rock, as from a volcanic crater.
22—A rabbit (Fr.)
23—One who defies.
24—Pertaining to Odyin.
26—One-seeded fruit provided with a wing.
27—Fatigued.
28—Doctrine which a person maintains as true.
29—Principal goddess worshipped by the Egyptians.
30—Foot of an animal having claws.
31—Note of the scale.
33—Vocation (abbr)
35—Large bulky packages
34—Footlike organ.
36—East Borneo (abbr)
36—Ventilated.
37—Flesh of animals used as food
38—Undiscovered things
40—Tropical trees having very large leaves
41—Periods of time.
42—Gasps

VERTICAL

1—Season.
2—Gem.
3—Unit of length in measuring the diameter of wire.
4—Like.
5—Something ultimate and undivisible.
6—Collegiate town of England.
7—Black oily pitch
8—Familiar Latin and French conjunction
9—One who transfers
10—Steam engines
11—Kind of fortification
12—Dissenters
14—Denoting purpose.
17—Savory.
18—Unit of weight for gems.
20—Transfers.
21—Disabled.
22—Characterising emotional verse of song-like form.
23—Natives of Denmark.
25—Be disobedient.
26—Mended.
28—Narratives.
30—Separates
31—Set of players.
33—Coffin.
34—Throw anything.
36—Constellation.
37—Adult male.
39—Symbol for cerium.
40—Father.

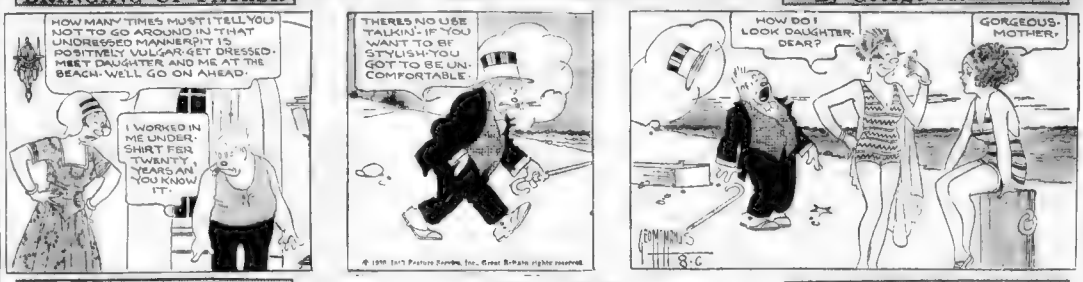
Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

S	A	T	E	D		C	H	I	M	E	R	A		
H	I	L	E	S		P	O	R	T	E	R		I	
A	R	A	T	O	R	Y		E	A	R	E	D		
M	Y		E	R	E		A	R	D	O	R			
E		S	E	A	T	E	D		O	R	A	L		
	P	O	M	E		E	N	D	O	W	S		I	
L	O	W		A	N	T	I	S		W	E	D		
A	T		A	C	A	D	E	T		S	A	D		
C	A	T	O		E	R	I	N	Y	S		I		
T	R	I	E	D		O	U	R		A	N			
P	O	I	N	T		U	N	B	U	R	N	T		
A		T	E	N	E	T	S		P	A	T	E		
P	R	E	D	A	T	E		A	S	T	E	R		

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Looks "Gorgeous"

By George McManus


HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU NOT TO GO AROUND IN THAT UNDRESSED MANNER! IT IS POSITIVELY VULGAR! GET DRESSED MEET DAUGHTER AND ME AT THE BEACH. WE'LL GO ON AHEAD.
I WORKED IN ME UNDERSHIRT FER TWENTY YEARS AN YOU KNOW IT.
THERES NO USE TALKIN'- IF YOU WANT TO BE STYLISH YOU GOT TO BE UNCOMFORTABLE.
HOW DO I LOOK DAUGHTER DEAR?
GORGEOUS MOTHER.

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Victim of "De-Ceit"

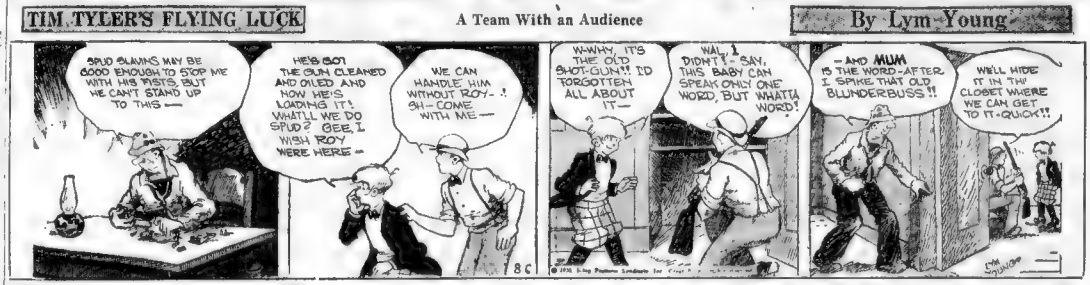
By Cliff Sterrett

MUSTN'T GO OUT ON THAT PORCH, GERTRUDE. THEM BIG BUMBLEBEES WILL BITE YE!
PEOPLE WHO TRY TO DECEIVE CHILDREN, ONLY SUCCEED IN DECEIVING THEMSELVES, SAMUEL!
WHO'S TRYIN' TO DECEIVE WHOM?
YOURE DELIBERATELY MISREPRESENTING FACTS, WHICH IS THE LOWEST FORM OF DECEPTION!
IN THE FIRST PLACE THEY ARE NOT BUMBLEBEES, BUT HORNETS. AND IN THE SECOND PLACE, THEY DON'T BITE, THEY STING!
O.K., CARRIE! A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME, SMELLS JUST AS SWEET IN THIS CASE!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Team With an Audience

By Lym Young


SPUD SLAVINS MAY BE GOOD ENOUGH TO STOP ME WITH HIS FISTS, BUT HE CAN'T STAND UP TO THIS —
HE'S GOT THE GUN CLEANED AND OILED AND NOW HE'S LOADING IT! WHAT'LL WE DO SPUD? GEE, I WISH ROY WERE HERE —
WE CAN HANDLE HIM WITHOUT ROY— SH— COME WITH ME —
WHWHY, IT'S THE OLD SHOT-GUN"! I'D FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT—
WAL, I DIDN'T— SAY, THIS BABY CAN SPEAK ONLY ONE WORD, BUT WHATTA WORD!
— AND MUM IS THE WORD AFTER I SPIKE THAT OLD BLUNDERBUSS"!
WE'LL HIDE IT IN THE CLOSET WHERE WE CAN GET TO IT QUICK"!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Master's Choice

By Ben Batsford

GEE, SALLY, WHEN I GO BACK AN' TELL THE KIDS IN THE ORPHAN ASYLUM ABOUT THIS GORGEOUS PLACE THEY'LL NEVER BELIEVE ME— HONEST, I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY OWN EYES—
PLEASE DON'T MENTION THAT HORRID PLACE TO ME— NOW THAT I'M OUT OF IT I'M GOING TO BE A LADY— I DON'T EVER WANT TO HEAR THE WORD ORPHAN OR ORPHAN ASYLUM AGAIN—
LISTEN, SALLY— 'TAINT NO DISGRACE FOR KIDS TO BE ORPHANS— IF A KID IS MEAN OR DISHONEST OR SNOOTY THAT'S THE KID'S OWN FAULT— BUT BEING AN ORPHAN IS JUST TOUGH LUCK— THAT CAN HAPPEN TO ANY KID
THE MORE I SEE OF LITTLE ANNIE THE MORE I LIKE HER— HELEN PICKED OUT SALLY, BUT I'M BETTING ON ANNIE— THERE'S NO REASON WHY WE COULDN'T HAVE THEM BOTH

BARNEY GOOGLE

Machine-Gun Golf

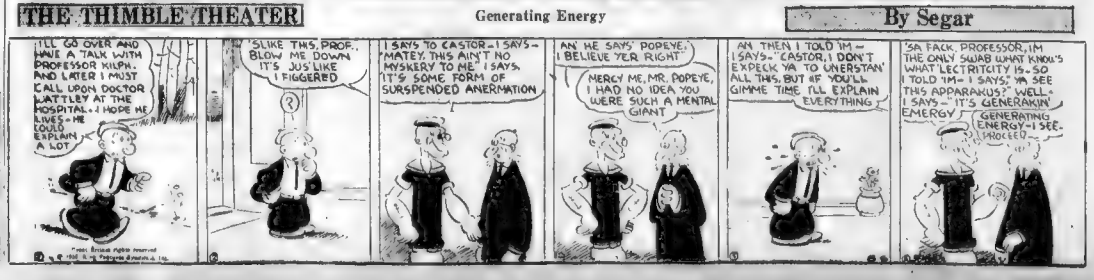
By De Beck

EXTRA!!
SIX KNOCKERS WINS
RED HEAD
JUST A DUB
OFFICIAL ENTRIES FOR HOMECOMING
COMIC STRIP DERBY
(EVERY HOSS HAS IT'S OWN OWNER.)
PARK BENCH ROSIE
GOLF!! YA'
BLAH!
AW MAC, DON'T BE LIKE THAT— COME ON YOU'RE DOING ALL RIGHT.
NINE NEW BALLS IN THE SOUP BOY— HE COULDN'T SHOOT 'EM IN ANY FASTER IF HE USED A MACHINE GUN
OH MY, I HATE TO CHASE THAT BABY A BALL RIGHT NOW.
YEH! HE DOES THIS EVERY TIME HE PLAYS.

THE THIMBLE THEATER

Generating Energy

By Segar


I'LL GO OVER AND HAVE A TALK WITH PROFESSOR KILPH. AND LATER I MUST CALL UPON DOCTOR WATTLEY AT THE HOSPITAL. I HOPE HE LIVES— HE LOVES TO EXPLAIN A LOT
I SLIKE THIS, PROF. BLOW ME DOWN IT'S JUS LIKE I FIGGERED
I SAYS TO CASTOR— I SAYS— MATEY, THIS AIN'T NO MYSKERY TO ME," I SAYS, "IT'S SOME FORM OF SURSPENDED ANERMATION
AN HE SAYS, POPEYE, I BELIEVE YER RIGHT
MERCY ME, MR. POPEYE, I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE SUCH A MENTAL GIANT
AN THEN I TOLD 'IM— I SAYS— CASTOR, I DON'T EXPECK YA TO UNERSTAN' ALL THIS, BUT IF YOU'LL GIMME TIME I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING
'SA FACK, PROFESSOR, I'M THE ONLY SUCKER WHAT KNOWS WHAT 'LECTRITCITY IS— SO I TOLD 'IM— I SAYS, "A SEE THIS APPARAKUS?" WELL, I SAYS— "IT'S GENERAKIN' EMERGY"
GENERATING ENERGY— I SEE. PROCEED

MISS HARD-BOILED *by Jane Dixon*

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Raquel and Jerry Dance All Night; Breakfast on Strawberries

CHAPTER 60

Two days later Raquel and Greta were gliding smoothly along the Deauville road on their way back to Paris. Alphonse had gone on to Carlsbad.

Jerry Parker's farewell to Raquel was frankly regretful. The regret of a man who is being denied the company of an amusing and interesting companion.

With Bryce Warrous, he motored as far as the Inn of William the Conqueror, where the four had luncheon.

"Gosh!" Greta confided to Raquel when their car drew up to the ancient hostelry, "I forgot that darn kettle. Now I'll have to go to all the trouble to blast another one away from that frog custodian of the kitchens."

"You might tell Bryce you'd like one," suggested Raquel.

"No, I can't do that. He'd buy for me, and then I'd miss all the fun."

"But you don't want a brass kettle."

"Of course I don't. I'll send it to Hattie. With her usual motherly unselfishness, she'll see a big package and think I'm sending her a mink coat or something. When she unwraps that kettle, she'll be fit to be tied."

See You in Paris
Jerry Promises Girls

The luncheon was rather giddy, Raquel thought. Banter was the prevailing note. No tinge of the sorrow of parting touched it. A fizz of fireworks that gave a fitting finish to a holiday celebration.

"I'll be seeing you again—in Paris," Jerry said, as their car started. "May stay on in Deauville for a few weeks longer."

"It's a ring," called Greta.

"Bryce and I have a date to do a lot of damage along the boulevards."

"Well, that's the end of that," Greta said to Raquel as they rolled away. "A couple of good eggs. They'll miss us. What will the Casino do without 'le vie noir' to give 'em a twirl and teach 'em what's what in clunks and suits? The Queen is dead. Long live the Queen."

"It's been a wonderful holiday," said Raquel.

"And how!" ejaculated Greta. "Quiet, though, considering you were there. No duels. No dukes. No lady spies. How did you do it?"

"Greta, you're incorrigible."

"I can't deny it till you tell me what it is."

The remainder of the trip was made in comparative silence. Greta dozed, Raquel, with passive mind and body, watched the landscape unroll. Even the most satisfactory of holidays, she thought, must have their reactions.

She hoped Eric Stafford had left Paris. That he would make no attempt to see her again, she was sure he must have gone—to London, probably. His sense of decency, of fair play, would have been so violated that he would avoid her as if she were a kind of plague.

The house in Neuilly was radiant to receive them.

"Gosh!" breathed Greta, scampering through the rooms to remark every vase of flowers, every evidence of the care that had been taken to make their arrival a joyous one. "Ain't it great to be home again?"

"Perfect," Raquel agreed, listlessly. The ride had bred her.

A night's rest and she knew herself feverishly into the nacreatrom of work and pleasure at hand. She had to admit, though, that the buoyancy had gone out of her

What it because she was going home? She was going home, then, to her own land. She had decided that she really glad to vacate this throne of Beauty she had won in the Capital of Beauty? After all, it would be but a temporary abdiction. She would return to take up her reign in few months. Meanwhile, there was New York to be won. It was not as if she must go again into the dust, into the desert of her youth, back to Hermosa. She dismissed Hermosa and all it spelled with a shiver of dislike.

Jerry Calls
Ask Raquel to Dine

As if to give period to the gesture, the man in the black velvet coat came into the garden where she was reading to announce that she was wanted on the telephone

The moment she heard the voice on the wire her heart gave a queer little spurt. As if it had gathered from that stream that flowed through it and ran bright red again.

Jerry Parker! Would she dine with him tonight? Indeed, she would. Then he'd be out early to pick her up. About 8, if that was all right. Fine! Six, then

"Jerry's in town," she called to Greta with no attempt to conceal her joy in the news. "He's coming to take me to dinner."

"Where's Bryce?" Greta asked

"Gone—forgot to ask"

"What a help you turn out to be! Now that it matters, I've got a date with a boy friend from Bonne Aira. And can he dance? I'll say."

Raquel went about her toilette with a song, a haunting strain of a love song from a popular review on her lips

"What will Mademoiselle wear?" the chirrupy French maid asked.

"Oh, I don't know. Anything. It doesn't matter."

The maid could not believe her own ears—and looked it.

The greeting between Raquel and Jerry was perfunctory. Good friends meeting after a brief absence. She thought there was a nervous tenseness about him, a kind of determination—an undercurrent of suppressed something she could not determine

Strange that he should select Amenonville for this evening. It was not there she liked her go. Its all Paris. And he had not even asked for her preference

They were dining at a two children at dinner. After all, there was something irresistible about an American jazz band. It made one want to sway and swing and be lost in some primitive jungle

They danced. They hummed the music, not forgetting the words that were echoes of a blood street in a far-off jazz-mad city

They pirouetted through a half dozen night-clubs where frivolity was frothiest. It would soon be morning. Yet Jerry had made no mention of letting her go. His tensity had relaxed. He was a rollicking lad on a lark

"How about breakfast?" he asked, when they were exhausted from dancing. "There's a nest down the road beyond St. Germaine. Quaint and off the beaten track. I can recommend their fresh milk—they milk while you wait—and the fraise des bois—wild strawberries."

"Wild strawberries," Raquel enthused, "I adore them."

They were off in the pearl-gray dawn. The rush of the morning breeze, purified from its journey over a refreshed earth, in their faces. The air of field awakening earth in their hearts.

A buxom young peasant girl clattered her sabots along the garden path to meet them.

"How do you like my chicks?" Jerry asked, indicating the pretty thatched nook and the corner of garden.

"It's too lovely," breathed Raquel. "But you haven't told me yet how you came to be in Paris."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNER

"The children's dinner was being served. They were having a nice fat chicken.

"What part did you have?" asked one little boy of his neighbor

"I had a leg," but in another child.

Presently little Jackie, who so far had not spoken a word, held up a skewer and exclaimed:

"Look, I've got the perch the chicken sat on."

RUSSELL CAMERON
5 Seeall st., Gloucester.

RONORABLE MENTION

Clergyman (to small boy): "Well my boy what is your name?"

Small boy: "Rill, sir."

Clergyman: "How did you get that name?"

Small boy: "My father said I came the first of the month with the rent, the bills"

MARGUERITE KIELY.
31 America st., Framingham.

Teacher: "Bobby, how bones have you in your body"

Bobby: "Nine hundred"

Teacher: "That's a great many more than I have"

Bobby: "But teacher, I had sardines for lunch"

MABEL PRATT,
186 Lynn st., Peabody.

The Beauty Box

—By HELEN FOLLETT—

POWDER, CREAM and make-up should be carefully removed from eyelashes and eyebrows by applications of clear, warm water. Neglected eyebrows are no facial bargains. Brushing with brilliantine makes them shine and shimmer and aids the growth. The normal brow is back again. The plucked thread of a brow is as out of date as bustles

The woman who is too lazy to exercise can get her fat cells thumped to nothingness in the reducing department of the beauty shop. An applicator goes buzzing over her bumps and curves and jiggles away additional inches. There are patters that are used on fat arms and legs, and for hip spread there is the electric horse which walks, trots and gallops. When it gallops, you yell. It is not a wild and vicious beast, but it is animated

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Magazine and Fiction Page

This Day in History

This is the anniversary of the death, August 6, 1660, of Velasquez, the famous Spanish painter, who remains as the greatest master of naturalism the world has seen. Some of his portraits are in this country.

What's in Fashion?

More Becoming Hats!

—Directed by AMOS PARRISH—

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Your first fall hat. That's an exciting thought! How's it going to make you look? Different? Better?

In our opinion—YES to both those questions. Because these new fall hats are softer . . . draped even more becomingly . . . more feminine in every way.

First of all, crowns are shallower. Shallower in front than in back, too. That pulls the hat back off the eyes . . . shows the forehead . . . and makes a becoming frame for your face.

More often than not, brims are rolled back. *Rolled* back, though. Soft, you know. Not sharply turned back.

Double Brims

Something else new! Double brims. A double thickness of felt or velvet that gives a lovely soft line. Sometimes these double brims are cut along the edge to make two brims.

Watch for the diagonal or oblique line in these new hats. We predict you're going to like it. A brim further down on one side than the other. Or one side tilted up and the other down. It's decidedly different . . . and very becoming.

As we see the early fall hat picture—and what a pretty picture it is, too! there are at least five types you'll make a mistake in choosing To wear right now and the whole fall through.

The Cloche

Number One. That's your good old standby . . . the cloche. But look what's happened to it! It's got that uplift feeling in its brim. Exalted, sort of.

Has more of an angle up in front, instead of a down slant. And its brim flares away at the sides more. See it in the first sketch.

Number Two. Here's a new one. The *hat with the oblique brim.* Shown in the second sketch with one side longer than the other. This has a bandeau, too, and the new double brim. Also there are dozens of other versions . . . all just as good to look at.

Number Three. An old favorite with a new trick. *The turban* . . . but softly draped down at one side. One of the best of the velvet hats. Or try it in satin and have one of the slickest little dinner hats you ever had on

Bandeau Hat

Number Four. Right below the turban in the sketch. It's that youthful look that. It's felt with a grosgrain bandeau, it's one of fall's winners

Number Five. The best! Draped more this fall than it was in the spring. Softer looking More feminine. A great hat for the fashionable fur or velvet ribbon. Nice in felt, too.

Fall hats won't have quite as much trimming as some of the summer ones. But they have more than last fall's hats. Ribbon bands, bows and bandeaux are going to be favorite ones . . . generally of grosgrain or satin

You saw some feather fancies last spring. You'll see more this fall, we predict. And dressier hats like an occasional flower

Felts and Velvet

What will be fashionable materials? Felts, first Softer, more pliable felts. Easy to cut and manipulate in the many different ways that make fall hats so good to look at.

Velvet, of course. Always an early season favorite. Velvet (pronounced vees-avee) is interesting. It's plain felt on one side and a silky finish on the other. Which makes it very different to wear . . . the *two* sides are manipulated to show.

Soft and velours too . . . but a little after since there is a little heavier

Well, the rest are for fall. A good place to see

Tomorrow. The most-in-fashion sofas.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Hurried Eating Brings On Indigestion

TOO MANY of us disobey the rules of right living through ignorance. If more persons understood why they feel miserable why poor habits cause them, they would change their methods of living

A common cause of indigestion is the habit of eating in a hurry. Food should be chewed slowly. Let me explain the process of chewing the food so that you can see its importance in proper eating.

The average capacity of the stomach is about four pints. Food is not properly digested in the stomach until it is chewed and thoroughly mixed with the saliva.

One, using teeth grind and cut the food up fine. At the same time the saliva pours into the mouth and with the chewing motion of the jaws it is thoroughly mixed with the food. You can see why it is necessary not to bolt the food.

If you have this bad habit of eating hurriedly and not chewing your food thoroughly change your habit. Eat slowly and be free from the miseries of indigestion and poor health.

Dr. Copeland

Martha Lee

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Dorothy Q.—What do you eat to reduce?

A.—Modes may be made less attractive by the use of the electric needle, handed by an expert. There are chemical preparations which remove hair, but must be administered by a man specialist.

• • •

F. H. A. Q.—How much should a girl 18 years old 5 feet 1½ weigh?

A.—Is vegetable soup fattening?

Q.—Which is more fattening, ice cream or cake?

A.—She should weigh about 117 pounds.

• • •

J. S.—Is it dangerous for me to visit the home where a member of the family had tuberculosis?

A.—Not at all. You avoid coming in contact with moist secretion of the sick.

• • •

A. Z. Q.—Is cheese fattening?

A.—Cheese is concentrated food some ingredients, one to two, but in moderate quantities it is one of the best for you.

• • •

C. M. H. Q.—What should a girl of 15, 5 feet 2 inches tall weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 114 pounds.

Tomorrow—Dr. Copeland tells how to keep the skin clear.

Preparing Batter For Making of Cake

From Martha Lee's Wednesday morning broadcast over WHDH by the Boston Evening American

TODAY, in our second lesson on cake making, I am going to give you the general rules for the preparation of the batter.

First, have all necessary utensils ready before starting. Your work A round bowl or pan is the best one for the mixing. A wooden spoon is quite suitable for beating than a metal one. For beating egg whites, a wire beater should be used because it encloses more air than a Dover beater.

Collect all the ingredients called for in your recipe before you start to mix your cake and be sure to turn your oven in ready for use before starting to mix it. It will take at least ten minutes to pre-heat your oven and it should not take longer than that to mix your cake, especially if you leave the shortening out in a warm room for an hour so that it will cream easily.

Sift the flour before measuring and then combine the flour, baking powder, salt and spices and sift together two or three times. In the Martha Lee School we use a piece of wax paper to sift on and then it is easily poured back into the sifter.

Break your eggs careful ly into the yolks and whites in separate bowls.

BUTTER CAKES

Cream the butter by working until melting. Add the sugar gradually and cream until very smooth and light. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and add them to the creamed mixture and beat thoroughly. Add alternately a little at a time the flour mixture and the liquids, beating after each addition.

Add the flavoring and beat vigorously. Lastly, cut and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Sponge Cakes beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored gradually sift and stir in the sugar, add the flavoring, fold in about half of the stiffly beaten whites, carefully sift in the flour, putting one-half in at a time and at the same time cut and fold in the rest of the beaten whites.

Friday we'll talk about our cake baking.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

The Daily Dollar

MRS. EVA FOSSETT, Pine Hill Circle, Waltham, Mass., takes the honors today with her recipe for

BARBECUE OF SALMON

Marinate 1 can salmon in 1 tablespoon of olive oil, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Into the upper part of the chafing dish put 1 cup tomato catsup, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, and 1 cup hot water and until hot and blend well. Add salmon; let stand 10 minutes and add 1 cup cracker crumbs and mix well. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve from the chafing dish over patties or sandwiches or toast. Serves six to eight.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Cooked Fruit with Cream
Meat Hash
Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Oatmeal Soup with Cheese Sauce
Fried Tomatoes
Parsley Butter Rolls
Tea

DINNER
Fresh Pea Soup
Meat Pie with Pastry Crust
Pickled Beets
Creamed New Cabbage
Cantaloupe and Ice Cream
Coffee

Betty, the Bride

Betty the Bride dropped over last night to ask Mother Mine if there was any special secret to make Frozen Toast.

Hubby says mine doesn't taste the way it used to when he was a boy, and I suppose I may not know what it was like then, for I've never tasted frozen toast, but I'm willing to bet a dollar to a doughnut that it seems to me that it's a waste of time to make frozen toast.

Well, said Mother Mine, there really is no secret to it. Be sure your bread is not too fresh, that is it ought to be a week old for best results. Trim off the crusts closely and soak the slices in the milk and cream mixture, to which about 2 tablespoons of sugar have been added. Soak it until you're sure the moisture has gone through the bread from side to side, then lift it carefully on to the pan and to turn a nice golden brown. Serve it with maple syrup, and I'll bet your own mother, or his either couldn't have offered a more delightful dish."

Women's Exchange

Mrs. E. A. Merrill, 479 Turnpike st., Auburn, Mass., writes: "Through the hot weather I bake one half dozen pies at a time, then up in waxed paper and keep them in a cool place. Then when company comes unexpectedly I always have something on hand for dessert. I crush a box of berries of almost any kind. Add 1½ cups of sugar, 2 tablespoons of melted butter. If berries are very juicy I add 2 crackers rolled fine. Then cover with whipped cream or if meringue is used, I brown in oven. I use crushed pineapple the same way. Then you can make lemon or chocolate filling or almost any kind of filling is nice if you have pastry ready. Thought this might help some through the summer months as nice to take camping."

Mrs. S. P. S. of Merrimac st., Penacook, New Hampshire asks for suggestions how to bake berry pies so that they won't boil over. What's your method?

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the kind published each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNER

Ross—"I'm sorry, but I don't need any actresses today."

Jobless Actress—"But couldn't I do anything?"

Ross—"Yes, you can find me a tall, dark, handsome, blond, strong man for my picture, because I want to use you."

Jobless Actress—"Pish tush, tal, old girl if I could find a man like that, I'd use him myself."

MISS FRANCES ROSS,
342 Saratoga st., East Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

"Are you in favor of prohibition?"

"Every time," answered Uncle Bill.

"Do you never take a drink?"

"Yes, but always with remorse. I'm waiting to see if prohibition can't find a way to stop me."

MRS. S. D. STUART,
57 McKinley st., Providence, R. I.

Mr. Murphy—What's that piece of blank paper you have in your hand?

Mr. Kelly—Oh that's a letter from my wife.

Mr. Murphy—How do you mean a letter from your wife? Sure, there's no writing on it.

Mr. Kelly—Of course not. The missus and I are not on speaking terms.

MARY LYNCH,
10 Cook ave., Chelsea.

Pointers on Etiquette

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Returning the Social Call

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Several weeks ago I met Miss Bliss at a dinner. I invited them to call on me. Two weeks later they called and I wasn't home; so they left a note with their names on it, stating that they had called. Is it too late to write? Is it proper to call on them?

E.

Yes it is proper for you now to return the call and pay your respects by leaving cards for them. No, it is not too late—people aren't so punctilious about this kind of thing as they used to be But make this call as soon as you can conveniently.

Friendly Criticism

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Would you please settle this dispute for us? Mr. A says that it is not proper for a friend to criticise his manner of dress. Mr. B says that it is his duty as a friend to correct the error. Which is correct?

ANXIOUS.

Mr. A is correct Unless a friend is given this privilege of criticism he has no right to assume it There are subtle ways of suggesting things of this kind that are very effective, and these, used tactfully are to be recommended rather than the blunt method of direct criticism

Who Pays for the Bride's Bouquet?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it the custom for the best man to pay for the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets?

S.

No, indeed, it is not. The position of best man is one of honor not of "financial responsibility. The groom always sends the bridal bouquet to his bride, and either the bride's parents or the groom sends the bouquets to the bridal attendants

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette by readers.)

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Heart and Home -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Neglected Wife

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Would you please advise me what to do? I am married 26 years, lived most of my life apart from my husband; in fact he has never fully supported me or my three children. I work and always did, yet he claims he loves me. Little did he care how we got along when the children were small and now they are grown up, the youngest 19 and married. I really don't know what it is to be a man's wife. I don't think I could ever love him again. Do you think I ought to get my freedom?

Dear J. P.—If it would give you a greater sense of freedom and peace to obtain a legal divorce from a man who has never been a husband to you, by all means do so.

Gets Angry With Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 18 years of age and go with a fellow who is almost 19. He has not asked me to go out steady with him and yet when he hears that I go out with other boys he gets very angry. He says that he does not go with any other girls. Do you think he means me to go out steady with him and for me to understand this without him asking me? I would appreciate your answer.

CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline—I think the young man is rather unreasonable to say the least. You have a right to as many friends as you can hold, and he would be doing you a wrong to prohibit or limit other interests. Do just as you are doing, that is be nice to all the boys and let him understand that if he wants to be your friend he will have to overcome his jealousy and let him make up your mind to pick out a definite attachment.

Did He Keep the Date?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you please give me some advice on the following subject? I had an appointment with a young man. When I arrived at the destination he wasn't there. The next time he made an appointment I didn't appear. I told him I was ten minutes late and asked why he didn't wait. However, I suspect that he didn't appear. Please tell me how I should treat him the next time I see him, as he seems quite overwrought about my not appearing.

RED.

Dear Red.—He seems to be rather a simple. He says he is angry because you didn't keep the appointment, but you think he didn't keep it either. If he feels that way about it he knows whether or not you kept it. He's sort of like hunting a needle in the dark. Give him another chance if you want to, but if he'll have him call at your home so that there will be no chance about his not coming.

Maybe She's Shy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I read your column daily. As I see how you advise people, I hope you will be able to help me. I am a young man over 21. Four years ago I met a girl. She lives in the block I am living in now. The block in her home is just across from mine. We have met several times, but never had one. When we are at the same place I am always afraid to speak to her.

BROWN EYES.

Dear Brown Eyes—Many young people, especially young men are very shy and sometimes gives one the impression that they are snobbish. It is rarely that is true, but it is very hard to overcome. When we are at the same place let him know that you are glad to see him and that you would like to meet him. If he feels that way about it he knows whether or not you kept it. He's sort of like hunting a needle in the dark. Give him another chance if you want to, but if he'll have him call at your home so that there will be no chance about his not coming.

Household Hints

A PINCH of carbonate of soda stirred into milk as soon as it appears will help to keep it sweet in hot weather

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A shabby umbrella can be renovated by brushing with a solution of ammonia and warm water.

• • •

Articles dyed black often have a greyish cast. To set the dye half a navy blue to the black dye.

• • •

Mix a little ammonia with the beeswax and turpentine used for polishing floors. The wax will then dissolve quickly.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Lovers—and Others

TO BE christened, vaccinated and married—that was the old-fashioned man's idea of what that "Life" should mean to a woman.

After 20 years of blissful single-mindedness, a man is apt to begin to suspect one of the enormous, fatty degeneration of the heart and paralysis of the conscience.

Perhaps a man can love more than one woman at a time. But not in the same way. Not in one direction at a time. Not from the other.

There must be something mortifyingly fascinating about marriage, when you reflect that most women marry against their better judgment and most men against the will.

In mother's day, a man's notion of the perfect woman was one with an 18-inch waist, a two-inch brain and a half-inch conscience. And, alas, men don't appear to have changed much!

Love may have its limitations; but there is no limit to the ennui that attacks the one who happens to get over it first.

Judging from the way in which Miss Rene greenhorn rush from the courtroom straight to the altar, apparently a burnt child just loves the fire.

There are only three things which the scientists and psychologists went even TRY to explain in this age of miracles—hay-fever, infantile paralysis, and a happy marriage.

Any persiflage: Before marriage an impertinence covered with frills; after marriage, a slam with its collar off.

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EVENING [News of Street] AMERICAN [New York Stocks] MARKETS

Interest Gains In Securities In Far West

San Francisco and Seattle Have Palatial Buildings for Exchanges

—By B. C. FORBES—

In the West, Aug 6—Interest in securities has widened throughout the Far West. Two leading cities San Francisco and Seattle, have established palatial exchange buildings structures worthy of the foremost metropolitan cities on the continent.

B. C. Forbes

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Seattle's wonderful beautiful structure, designed by the brilliant architect, John Graham houses the city's various exchanges. San Francisco has a massive building for its stock exchange exclusively. It stands at Pine and Sansome sts, on a site once owned by James C. Flood of Comstock fame and for some time later occupied by the U. S. Sub-Treasury. The interior of the stock exchange rivals the most dignified beauty. Choicest woods, ablest brains, rarest raw materials have been generously drawn upon to enhance the attractiveness of the institution. The result is supremely creditable. (The cost was not counted with miser hand when the plans were made in the boom days of recent years.)

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In a trading room 68 feet by 122 feet, equipped just as modernly as the New York Stock Exchange dealings are conducted in some 40 stocks having a total of more than 155,000,000 shares worth almost six billion dollars. In the first half of this year the turnover in shares was greater than a year ago—but not in market value.

Talking of values, California has suffered heavily by the great shrinkage in two issues, Transamerica, the Giannini creation, and Goldman Sachs. During my previous visit to San Francisco I sounded a warning that stocks were on a dangerous level and I specifically mentioned the Giannini issues because the local people had gone crazy over them.

In a speech before some 800 business and financial men on this trip I ventured to express the view that securities, as a whole, have been unwarrantedly depressed.

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The San Francisco Stock Exchange like its big New York brother, is conducting invaluable educational work through its affiliated institute, comprising not only employes of the exchange but partners and employes of member firms. The exchange's clearing house system is so advanced that it has attracted study by eastern centers.

Another feature is a very elegant stock exchange lunch club, composed of members, firm partners and also executives of banks and corporations.

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Yes, stock exchanges are coming more largely into the life of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, not content with being recognized as the financial metropolis of the West, is laying important plans to develop its industrial potentialities. The city in recent years has attracted increasing attention from national corporations. Factories and other plants have been multiplying. But not as rapidly as the more progressive citizens desire. Frankly, the city has been less aggressive and alert than many others in winning new establishments from the outside. Now it is beginning to arouse itself. Of this, the country will have more evidence later.

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The total commerce of San Francisco Bay last year reached $2,488,748,000, a gain of $231,000,000 over 1928. The tonnage rise was from 41,019,000 to 47,076,000, fully 14 per cent. In round figures foreign trade contributed 5,500,000 tons; intercoastal and coastwise 26,000,000, and internal waterways 15,500,000.

Few cities have under way or definitely planned as many large scale public and other construction projects as San Francisco. The nationwide lull in business activity has not blinded its vision to the growth that awaits this whole region.

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The Forbes column will be resumed after Mr. Forbes returns from his vacation in the latter part of this month

Under-Zero Ice Sent From Mexico

New York, Aug 6—A cargo of 400,000 pounds of sub-zero ice, or solid carbon dioxide is on way to United States from Mexico. Compania Industrial de Carbono, S. A., subsidiary of Carbonic Products Co., New York, has erected an initial plant of 40,000 pounds daily capacity for manufacturing the product at the source of supply at the wells in Quebrache district of Mexico.

Chile Seeks Loan for Resort Hotel

Chilean government has asked its Congress to authorize a loan of 14,500,000 pesos for the municipality of Vina del Mar, summer resort and suburb of Valparaiso, cables state. The funds will be used for constructing a modern hotel and casino, improving roads, erecting a labor village and a bridge for Avenida Libertad.

The purpose is to place Vina on a par with any European summer resort.

TELEPHONE'S PLANS LAID 25 YEARS AHEAD

By FRANK H. MELOON

Overreaching dull and active business cycles, telephone service in the United States is planned, in some cases, as much as 15 to 25 years ahead, according to corporation officials. The annual requirements are very closely studied, despite the wide gap of time that must be considered in laying out plans for the future. Growth and distribution of population, present and future offer a major problem, and to date the telephone people have made few errors in their estimate.

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Half year's reports of General Motors Corp., to be issued tomorrow, will show a noteworthy achievement in management, although, of course, earnings will be well below the all-time high records of a year ago. A. P. Sloan, Jr., an outstanding New England executive, has set up an unusual record of operating efficiency which will be duly revealed when the report is made public.

A. P. Sloan, Jr.

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We understand President Sloan is confident the end of the business readjustment is only a matter of time. The authorities do not agree on the date of continued revival, but nearly all look for upswing to be shown next month.

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Old timers will remember when the slogan "Jones Pays the Freight" brought prosperity to an American trade pioneer. The movement today is in the other direction. Kalamazoo Stove Co. directors follow the trend establishing earlier this year by Sears Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. in discontinuing payment of freight charges.

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During the World War the "cash and carry" plan came into being. This was also a reversal of the "pay the freight" idea. It was argued that the customers really "paid the freight," and price benefits for them followed discontinuance of the delivery system. Now a good many stores are reviving the delivery system, some with a moderate charge. Trade practice in this direction continues irregular.

• • •

The good roads built with money contributed by the automobilists are regarded by many business and financial leaders as the principal means of solving the problem of traffic congestion. The Tercentenary turnpike between Greater Boston and Newburyport is an example of how congestion on the highways can be relieved. Save for the points at which traffic lights have been installed, congestion has been practically abolished on the big turnpike.

Study of taxation figures indicates that Massachusetts motorists fare reasonably well. The gasoline tax, for example, is but two cents in this Commonwealth, while the average for all our states is just under four cents a gallon. At the higher figure gasoline is probably the highest taxed commodity in the country, with a levy of around half its cost to the average filling station. Registry of cars is also made at a low cost in the Bay State.

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Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, who is stopping at the Statler Hotel, is of the opinion that there is no need of a repetition of business booms and slumps.

"It is possible to prevent depressions," he said, "and I believe that President Hoover will find a plan that will go a long way to ward off such experiences as business has been going through for the last six months."

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Mr. Abbott, who was for many years sales manager for the old Boston firm of J. A. & W. Bird & Co. and the Flintkote Manufacturing Co., advocates greater co-operation between industries and proposes the creation of a national commission of business men to study the causes of the lack of profits. The idea, he said, has been endorsed by many of the leading business men and economists, and President Hoover has signified his intention of taking some steps along this line within the near future.

• • •

"A casual analysis of our industrial situation," said Mr. Abbott, "will show conclusively that in the majority of instances reasonable returns are not being obtained. Our country's most valuable possessions rest in its natural resources. Why should we permit our oil, lumber, coal, cotton and mineral deposits to be taken from our preserves and disposed of at a loss or without a reasonable profit?

• • •

"The seriousness of a situation so closely allied to public interest should command the appointment of a council or commission to consist of representatives of finance, labor, industry and economists that would give intensive study to the problem and develop the real causes through fact-finding, and then publish them with semi-official endorsement which could be received by the public as the result of an impartial study of competent men.

Today's News in Wall Street

Similarity between the movements of the stock and grain markets has been pronounced during the past week or so. It used to be said in Wall Street and elsewhere that the dog swung his tail and that the tail could not swing the dog. Nowadays the grain market, usually regarded as a minor satellite of the big exchange, seems to be successfully swinging Wall St.

WEATHER REPORTS BIG MARKET FACTOR

With the Chicago grain market in the ascendency the weather reports appear to be governing price movements. The importance of the weather is merely emphasized by what has happened to corn. Back in 1901 the sun destroyed nearly a third of the crop. This year, up to this week, 400,000,000 bushels are reported drought-destroyed. Another 100,000,000 bushels of corn is theoretically wiped out by every 24 hours of drought.

AMERICAN TOBACCO STEADILY ABSORBED

Favored by every measure of investment value, American Tobacco has been steadily taken. The company's remarkable expansion in earnings during the period of general business depression emphasized its possibilities in a sustained market advance.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO EXPAND FURTHER

Acquisition by Southern Pacific of the St. Louis Southwestern may lead to further expansion of its facilities, probably intended to carry its lines into Chicago.

GRIGSBY REJOINS ACTIVE ISSUES

Its sponsors apparently encouraged by recent action of R. C. A. shares, Grigsby-Grunow became more active and advanced almost a point net.

S. O. OF CALIFORNIA REACHES NEW HIGH

Despite general dullness Standard of California attained a new high this week as buying continued for the account of strong interests who regard it as a potential leader of the oil list.

STEEL FAVORED BY BIG TRADER

One of the Street's best known brokers and large-scale trader has selected U. S. Steel as the outstanding buy for the immediate future.

FRISCO'S HIGH DIVIDEND YIELD.

Current high yield on St Louis-San Francisco common, selling at 90 and paying $8, is a reflection of the drastic drop in income occasioned by the heavy prior charges. In a revival of railroad activities the stock would naturally enjoy a rapid expansion in per-share income.

NIAGARA HUDSON TO COMPLETE MERGER

Terms for the complete absorption of Mohawk-Hudson Power Company by the Niagara Hudson Power Company through the exchange of preferred stock in the two companies will be fixed within the next fortnight when directors of Niagara Hudson meet.

As a result, the consolidation of the two companies will be effected on a somewhat different basis than had been originally planned.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC DROP FOR CARRIERS

Interstate Commerce Commission statistics reveal a decline of about one-third in number of passengers carried since 1920. This tremendous drop in railway passenger business is largely attributed to private automobiles and motor bus transportation. To meet competition of independent bus operators, many railroads have established motor transportation service. To date, this has met with a certain measure of success, but a definite change in trend of railway passenger traffic has yet to be seen, says Yetman's Statistical Service.

AMERICAN CAN IS A FAVORITE

ACTION of American Can in forging ahead during periods of dullness reflects the important accumulation that has taken place in this issue during the past several weeks. Banking interests closely affiliated with the company have steadily increased their holdings, due to the favorable outlook for the company in the last half of the year. At the same time an important speculative clique has been aggressive in "Can," due to knowledge that the company's bankers were buying the stock. Current activity also is based on the belief that revenue will be enhanced, as a result of the formation of British Can Shares, Inc., a short time ago.

OIL RESERVES AID CALIF. STANDARD

Large oil reserves of Standard Oil of California in the Kettleman Hills is attracting increased attention to that issue.

COSDEN TO VOTE ON STOCK RAISE

Meeting of stockholders of Cosden Oil Co. has been called for Aug 14 to vote on proposed increase in authorized capital to 550,000 shares, of which 500,000 will be no par common and 50,000 7 per cent preferred of $100 par. At present 300,000 common shares are authorized and outstanding and 50,000 preferred are authorized, of which 36,841 are outstanding.

CONSUMING POWER OF PUBLIC LARGE

There were $1,310,380,000 new securities listed last month, and $1,671,556,000 in June, another evidence that consuming power of the public continues large in spite of unemployment.

THREE-YEAR RULE FOR AUTO OUTPUT.

A decrease in automobile production in 1930 is not surprising since every third year since 1916 has shown a decline, Morrison & Townsend say. The years 1918, 1921, 1924 and 1927 were the only ones since 1916 to show a decrease, and 1930 will continue to prove the "three-year rule."

"The significant point," it says, "is not that 1930 will show a decline, but that, judging by the figures, 1931 and 1932 should be years of increased production, sales and earnings.

"The trend is obviously for a smaller number of financially stronger manufacturers, the number of passenger car manufacturers having declined from 179 in 1911 to 46 in 1929."

SWITCHING POPULAR IN CURRENT MARKET.

Not in a long time has there been so much switching from stocks that either are down or refuse to move to active issues that have been doing well since the November break.

GOOD PREFERRED STOCKS WELL HELD.

Good preferred stocks are about as scarce as in years. G. T. C. buying orders for certain issues remain unexecuted days at a time.

5,000,000-SHARE DAY LOOKED FOR.

One trader made a wager that before the fast tickers were put into operation we would have more than one 5,000,000-share day.

JERSEY STANDARD SELLING HIGHER

Standard Oil of New Jersey is selling higher than a year ago. If John D. had gotten that million shares at 50 when he made such a bid last fall, he would have a profit of $24,000,000 today. Great weather for ice cream and ice.

PRICES LOWER IN BOSTON DEALINGS

After opening mixed prices moved to lower levels in dull trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. American Telephone dropped over 2 points. Edison eased 2, General Electric 1¾ and New England Telephone was fractionally lower.

Minor gains were recorded for Crown Cork International, Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred and Pacific Mills. Warren Brother preferred gained a point.

Gillette sold over 2 points lower and General Electric was down 1⅝. Fractional losses were shown by the following issues: Quincy Mining, Stone & Webster, Pond Creek Pocahontas, Cities Service and American Founders.

Calumet & Arizona Mining Co. reports gross income from sales and other sources for the quarter ended June 30 of $3,719,131; for the six months $7,790,690. Net income before depreciation and depletion for the second quarter was $844,781 and for the six months $1,882,158.

Johnson Motor Company is offering at $15 a share 39,420 shares of authorized but unissued common stock of the corporation to stockholders of record as of August 12, in the ratio of one share for each three shares outstanding, payment to be made in full on or before August 26.

Issuance of this stock is for the purpose of increasing working capital to handle an expanding volume of business and for general corporate purposes.

The offering has been underwritten by Hayden, Stone & Co.

Aetna Fire Insurance Co. indicated earnings for six months were $1,653,011, or $2.20 a share. In year ended June 30 last Aetna increased its surplus $3,697,744 to $25,303,288 including special reserves. Six months' gain in surplus and special reserves was $994,033.

Salem will receive bids until 11 a. m. August 11 for $200,000 loan dated August 11 and maturing December 18.

CURB MARKET STAYS QUIET

New York, Aug. 6—The curb market slumbered peacefully on today, making price changes that were almost entirely fractional. The trend was slightly downward, but its move was insignificant in view of the light trading.

Ford of England monopolized the ticker tape on a resumption of the activity that started yesterday. The stock sold off a trifle on early realizing, but then firmed up and shaded over the Tuesday close. There are outstanding 7,000,000 shares of one pound sterling par value.

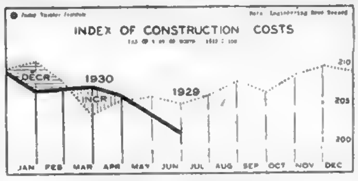
Cosden Oil broke about a point on the announcement of a proposed increase of 200,000 shares in the authorized stock. It was understood, however, that none of the new stock would be made to present holders and that it would remain in the treasury for the present. The oils otherwise were quiet and easy. Humble and Gulf each declining nominally.

The utilities were unusually lifeless. American Gas & Electric steadied after losing a one point advance. United Light "A" sagged and Duke Power yielded a couple of points.

Investment Company shares were sluggish. Power Securities Corporation preferred moved to a new high, but the more active issues varied only slightly.

Call money renewed on the curb at 3 per cent.

Construction Costs Lower



Index of Construction Costs

By HARLOW PETERS (Irving Fisher Service)

It looks like a good season for the building contractor who already has awards. According to an index computed from figures at the beginning of July, cost of construction has declined materially so as to reach by far the lowest mark in several years.

The contractor whose estimates have been accepted now finds his expenses getting lower and his margin of profit growing larger. A business slump is not depressing to everybody.

The lowered construction cost is also a "tip-off" to realty men who have plans for building in the back of their heads, but have hesitated to act because of general conditions. Now is the time for them to come to the aid of the sadly weakened residential branch of the building industry.

It is true that residential construction was overdone during the Coolidge boom, but the long enforced vacation of this division, coupled with decreased costs, should by all right bring about a revival—and soon.

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Session in Bond Market Very Dull

New York, Aug. 6—The bond market was very dull and featureless today. Apathy toward fixed income securities extended to all sections of the list on the New York Stock Exchange. The price movement was narrowly upward. Apparently the market was resting after its spurt yesterday when the rally in rails bonds lifted the general average to a new high mark for the year.

BUILDING AND LOAN BODIES IN MASS. GAIN

At the close of 1929, there were 12,342 building and loan associations actively operating in the United States, a decrease of 324 for the year, says Secretary Cellarious of United States Building & Loan League. This was due to weeding out of 371 inactive and weak associations in Pennsylvania. Otherwise, the number remained substantially the same.

Combined total assets are $8,695,154,220, an increase for the year of $679,119,893, or at the rate of a little less than 8½ per cent. Growth in membership did not keep pace with assets. Total membership is 12,111,209, an increase for the year of 115,304 members or a little less than 1 per cent.

Of total assets, $7,787,405,383 are invested in mortgage loans, being 89.6 per cent. Amount of mortgage loans made in 1929 is estimated at $1,800,000,000, a decrease of about 10 per cent from previous year.

The largest gain in assets was by California, $180,026,715, which is, however, for 18 months ending Dec 31, 1929. New Jersey associations increased assets $119,074,0[illegible], Pennsylvania $59,942,656 and Ohio $46,145,259. Other states making gains of $10,000,000 or more were: Wisconsin, $31,162,283; Illinois, $28,495,532; Massachusetts, $27,516,610; Texas, $23,981,515; New York, $20,680,594; Missouri, $19,224,363; Michigan, $18,466,603; Indiana, $14,047,877 and Kentucky, $13,367,294.

Average holdings of members in building and loan associations increased $49.71 during 1929, the total average now held by each member being $717.94.

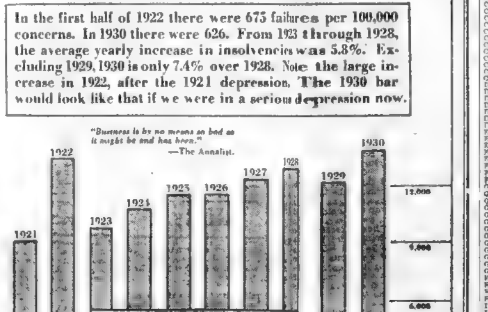
HOW'S BUSINESS? ACTUAL FACTS ON CONDITIONS TODAY

By FRELING FOSTER

Business Failures NOT Record-Breaking

The number of business failures in the United States during the first half of 1930 are compared with those in the corresponding periods of the past nine years. The figures are based on the insolvencies among the 2,100,000 industrial, commercial and professional concerns which require credit ratings, and exclude banks. Source: R. G. Dun & Company.

In the first half of 1922 there were 675 failures per 100,000 concerns. In 1930 there were 626. From 1923 through 1928, the average yearly increase in insolvencies was 5.8%. Excluding 1929, 1930 is only 7.4% over 1928. Note the large increase in 1922, after the 1921 depression. The 1930 bar would look like that if we were in a serious depression now.



Number of Business Failures, First Six Months

1921	9,035	1926	11,176
1922	13,381	1927	12,296
1923	9,724	1928	12,828
1924	10,785	1929	12,172
1925	11,420	1930	13,771

New York Bond Market

U. S. GOVT. BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.29	100.29	100.29
Lib 1st cv 4¼s 32-47	102.6	102.6	102.6
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103	102.31	103
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 4¼s 47-52	112.25	112.25	112.25
Treas 3¾s 40-43	101.20	101.20	101.20

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Abraham & Stra 5½s 43	100	100	100
Abitibi Pow & Pap 5s 53	85½	85⅜	85⅜
Alleg Corp 5s 44	100½	100½	100½
Alleg Corp 5s 49	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Alleg Corp 5s 50 ret	96⅛	95½	95½
Am Ag Chem ref 7½s 41	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Am Beet Sug cv 6s 35	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
Am Cyanamid 5s 42	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Am Foreign Pwr 5s	89	88⅝	89
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
Am Smelt & R 5s 47	102½	102½	102½
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104	103⅞	104
Am T & T conv 4½s 39	145	145	145
Am T & T col tr 5s 46	106⅛	106	106
Am T & T 5½s 43	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Am T & T sf 5s 60	106	105⅞	106
Am T & T 5s 65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Am W Wks col tr 5s 34	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Am W Wks col tr 6s 75	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Armour & Co 4½s 39	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Armour Del 5½s 43	92⅝	92	92⅛
Atch T & S F 4s 95	92[illegible]	92[illegible]	92[illegible]
Atch T & S F cv 4½s 48	131⅛	131	131⅛
B & O 1st 4s 48	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
B & O 4½s 33	100⅜	100⅞	100⅞
K C Ft S & M ref 4s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
K C So ref & imp 5s 50	102	101⅞	102
K C Term 1st 4s 60	93½	93⅜	93⅜
K C Term 4s reg	93	93	93
Keith 6s 46	80½	80½	80½
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	103	103	103
Laclede Gas 5½s D	103½	103½	103½
Lake Sh & M So 3½s 97	82⅝	82⅝	82⅛
Lake Sh & M 3½s reg	81½	81½	81½
Leh V Coal 5s 44	80	80	80
Loews 6s 41xw	100	100	100
Lorillard Co 5½s 37	95¾	95¼	95½
Lyllle G & E 5s A 62	103½	103½	103½
L & N 4s 40	97	96⅞	97
Manh Ry NY cons 4s 90	60	60	60
Market St Ry 7s A 40	92½	92½	92½
Met Ed 1st ref 6s 53	104½	104½	104½
Met Ed 4½s	100	99⅞	100
Midv Stl & Ord 5s 36	101⅝	101⅛	101½
M El R&L rf ext 4½s 31	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
MSP&SSM 1st co 4s 38	88	88	88
M K & T 1st 4s 90	88⅝	88⅜	88⅝
M K & T 4½s 78	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Mo PRR 5s F 77	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Mo PRR 5s G 78	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
Mo PRR gen 4s 75	79⅛	78¾	79⅛
Mont Pow ref 5s 43	103½	103½	103½
Mont Pw 5s D 62	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Mor & Co 1st sf 4½s 38	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Murray Body 6½s 34	99½	99½	99½
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	99	98⅞	[illegible]
N Orl P Serv 5s A 52	89	89	89
N Orl P Serv 5s B 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NO T&M 5½s 54	102[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ingstwn S&T 5s 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Akershus 5s 63	91	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argentine 5½s 62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argentine 6s June 59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argentine 6s Oct 59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argentine 6s Mar 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argentine 6s Sep 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	99
Argentine 6s Oct 61	99	99	99
Argentine 6s May 61	99⅛	99	99
Australia 5s 55	89	88½	[illegible]
Australia 5s 57	88⅛	88½	[illegible]
Austrian 7s 43	104	104	104
Austrian 7s ct	93½	93⅛	[illegible]
Batavia Pet 4½s 42	94⅞	94⅞	94
Bavaria State 6½s 45	96⅛	96⅛	96
Belgium 6s 55	104	103⅞	104
Belgium 6½s 49	110	110	110
Belgium 7s 55	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
Belgium 7s 56	109	109	109
Belgium 8s 41	109	109	[illegible]
Berlin 6s 58	91⅝	91⅝	[illegible]
Berlin City El 6½s 51	92	91	[illegible]
Berlin City El 6½s 59	[illegible]	[illegible]	91
Berlin El Rys 6½s 56	[illegible]	90	[illegible]
Bolivia 7s 58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bolivia 7s 69 ct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bolivia 8s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil 6½s 1926-57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil 6½s 1927-57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil 8s 41	100	100	100
Brazil Cent Ry 7s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Budapest 6s 62	78	78	78
Bulgaria 7½s 68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada 4½s 36	101	101	[illegible]
Canada 5s 52	105	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEWS OF MAJOR MARKETS

Trends of the Day | *New York List*

Leaders Sag as Trading Stays Dull in Wall Street

New York, Aug. 6—Important leaders sagged as trading stayed dull in Wall St. today. A heavy tone pervaded the list most of the session.

The drought appeared to have injured the bull pastures in today's stock market, and the mid week business statistics provided no relief.

Leading shares sagged 2 to 4 points or more as trading remained apathetic. Some market operators were said to have found the going too sluggish for successful trading and to have suspended activity.

GRAINS ARE BUOYANT

The grain markets were again buoyant, and while some stock market interests endeavored to interpret the breaking of the depression in the wheat and corn markets bullishly, the stock market as a whole displayed considerable nervousness as to the effects of the extensive crop damage on autumn business prospects.

The weekly steel trade reviews were disappointing. The Age stated that steel mill operations had dropped to 54 per cent of capacity, after holding at 56 for four weeks. This was contrary to the preliminary estimates yesterday, indicating slight improvement.

"Steel," however, said that U. S. Steel had increased operations from 63 to 64 per cent of capacity, and that the entire industry was between 53 and 63 per cent.

Neither publication found much cheer in the immediate outlook "Iron Age" said the opinion still prevailed that a seasonal upturn would appear in a month or two.

"Steel," however, said that failure of specifications to respond to resumption of automotive manufacturing, alarm over possible damage to public buying power by the drought, and the most drastic curtailment of pig iron production in recent years, have vitiated much of the hope engendered on an improved iron and steel situation in the early fall.

BUYING IS FAIR

Freight car loadings for the fourth week of July were reported as nearly 9000 cars under the previous week, and again a fair forecast for the period in sight years. F. W. Dodge Corp.'s report of total building contracts east of the Rockies for July showed a drop of 8 per cent from July, 1929.

Some of these statistics were regarded as representing water under the mill, and Wall Street believes it may be a little early to look for a marked seasonal upturn in steel operations, but the psychological influences seriously hampered the bull cause.

In the meantime, a fair amount of good investment buying continued to flow into the market on weakness, and banking circles in general did not regard the outlook as justifying deep pessimism.

Bankers said business has been paying off its borrowings in large volume, and putting itself on sound footing.

Such issues as United States Steel, American Can, du Pont, Robt Reland, Westinghouse Electric, and Atchison goon lost two points or more. Atchison after selling up 4 in the morning. American Telephone, Union Pacific, Eastman, Allied Chemical, American Water Works, American Tobacco B, and Case lost 4 or more.

Diamond Match, recently a buoyant feature, soon tumbled more than 8. There were a few firm spots during the earlier hours of trading, Woolworth rising 2 and Davison Chemical 3 points.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent for the first time since July 15, but easier money is expected within a few days.

The market was unable to brace itself against the meagre volume of selling until many issues have been depressed to levels which invited supporting orders.

Late quotations showed recoveries running to a point in some instances.

Curtiss and Tilford was hammered down nearly 5 points to 10¾ which contrasts with the year's high of 39¼. The closing was heavy.

Match Income Is $8.39 Per Share

Diamond Match Co. reports for six months ended June 30, 1930, consolidated net income after all charges, including depreciation, amortization and federal taxes, of $1,426,137, equivalent to $8.39 a share on 170,000 shares. As consolidated earnings were not reported a year ago, no comparison is available. The parent company only in six months ended June 30, 1930, earned net of $890,685 after all charges, equivalent to $5.24 a share on 170,000 shares. This compares with net in the corresponding period a year ago of $825,004, or $4.71 a share on 175,000 shares.

Consolidated balance sheet as of June 30, 1930, shows current assets of $28,478,163 and current liabilities of $1,232,873, leaving working capital of $27,245,165.

Bates Dividend Payment Passed

Another of the long-established New England cotton mills has been passed by the directors when declaration of gon to pass its dividend. Bates Manufacturing Co. has omitted the semi-annual disbursement of $2 per share due at this time.

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—Bullish enthusiasm returned to the grain pits today for the first time in many weeks and prices soared, wheat gaining from 5 to 6¾ cents a bushel over yesterday's close and corn values rising 6¾ to 7¾ cents.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A				
Am Can	130½	129	129	-2½
Am For Pwr	72¾	72¾	72¾	-1¾
Am & Cont C	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Am Founders	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Atchison RR	218½	218	218½	— ¼
Am Tel	214½	210½	211¼	—2¾
Anaconda	51	50¼	50¾	— ¼
Andes Pete	35c	25c	32c	+2c
Arca Consol	30c	30c	30c	
Aris Com	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
B				
Balt & Ohio	104¼	103¾	104½	+ ¼
Bendix	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	62¾	62¾	63½	— ⅛
Bos & Albany	185½	185½	185½	..
Bos Elev	78½	78	78	..
B & M pr pfd	108	108	108	..
B & M 4 sfp.	76	76	76	..
Boston P P	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Briggs	23¼	23¼	23½	— ⅛
C				
Chrysler	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Cities Service	28½	28	28	— ⅝
Col Graph.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..
Consol Gas	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Con Gas	108¾	107¼	108¼	— ¼
Credit Alli	10	10	10	..
Crown Crk Int	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis W	7¼	7¼	7¼	
E				
E G & F Asso	20½	20½	20½	..
do p pr	82	81½	81½	..
East Butte	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Eastern S S	27¾	26¾	27	+ ¼
Edison	241	237½	239	—2
G				
Gen Alloys	10	10	10	..
Gen Elec	71½	70⅝	70¾	—1⅜
Gen Foods	55½	54⅝	53	—2¼
Gen Motors	46⅝	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
Georgian	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gillette	81¾	80	80	—1¼
Gilchrist	9	9	9	— ⅛
H				
Hathaway B.	17⅝	17½	17½	..
I				
Int Tel	49½	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
K				
Kid-Peabody	89	89	89	..
L				
Loew's Th	9	9	9	..
M				
Mass Util	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Mont Ward	35⅞	34½	34½	—1⅛
N				
Nash	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
N E Tel	144	144	144	— ½
New Haven	104¾	104¾	104¾	—1¾
No American	109¾	99¾	100	—2¼
P				
Pacific M	22½	22½	22¼	+ ⅛
Packard	16	14⅝	14¾	— ⅛
Penn RR	75½	74	74¾	— ⅜
Pond C Foo	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Pub Util Hldgs	18½	18½	19½	..
Q				
Quincy	16	15⅛	16	..
R				
Radio Corp	44½	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅝
Radio K O	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅝
Railway & Ltd	72	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
S				
St Mary's	13	13	13	— ⅛
Shawmut	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
So Bingo Co.	10	10	10	..
Std Brands	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ½
Stone & Web.	82	82	82	— ½
Sullivan Mach	45	45	45	..
Swift & Co.	29¾	29¾	9⅝	— ⅛
Swift Int	34	34	34	— ⅛
T				
Tower	1½	1½	1½	..
U				
Un Aircraft	8—	89½	89¾	—1¼
Un Shoe Mch	27¾	27¼	27¼	—1¼
Un Corp	32½	31½	32	— ⅝
Un Founders	17½	17½	17½	..
United Fruit	84¾	83½	83½	— ⅝
Un Gas & Imp	35	34½	35	— ¼
United Shoe	66	66	66	..
U S Gypsum	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
U S Elec Pwr	12½	13¼	13¼	..
U S Smelt	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
U S Steel	169¼	166½	166½	—2¼
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Util Hyd & R.	8½	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
V				
Venezuela-H	3½	3	3	— ⅛
W				
Warner Pict.	36⅝	35¾	36½	+ ⅜
Warren Brosf	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	148½	146½	136⅞	—1⅜
BONDS				
Can Int Pa 6s	90	90	90	— ½
E Mass 4½s	85½	85½	85½	— ¼
Amoskeag 6s	79	79	78	—1½

Sales today (AP), 1,300,000 shares
Yesterday, 1,221,400
Week ago 2,807,200

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1930 to date 544,887,200
1929 to date 648,111,800
1928 to date 470,967,300

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Dividend	1930 High	1930 Low	1930 Close	Net Chg.
A						
37¾	27¾	Adams Exp (2)	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ½
41¼	13½	Adv Rumely pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
136⅝	103¼	Air Reduction (4)	117	113½	113⅝	— ⅜
38	16	Airway E Ap (2½)	17⅛	17	17⅛	..
2½	1	Alas Rubber	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
9⅛	4⅜	Alaska Juneau	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	..
18	15	Allegheny Corp	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
107⅛	87	Allegh pf ww	93	92	92	— ½
96⅛	84⅝	Allegh pf xw	84⅞	84¼	84¼	..
334	232	Allied Chem (6d)	268	266¾	268¼	+ 4¾
61	45	Allis Chalm (3)	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅜
59½	27	Am Beech Nut	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
156⅝	81¼	Am Brass B (4.60)	93	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
128	118	Am Br Sh of (7)	123½	123½	123½	+ ½
21⅜	8⅝	Am Br Boyel	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
96⅝	66⅝	Am Can pf (7)	70¾	70¾	70¾	..
130½	108	Am Car & F pf	120	120	120	..
116	95	Am Car & F of (7)	100	99½	99½	— ½
51⅛	36¾	Am Chicle (2½d)	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
118⅝	90	Am Cot Oil (4)	94	93	93	— ½
30⅛	24¾	Am Encaus Sec	25	25	25	..
103⅝	66¾	Am & For Pw	73¾	72¾	73¼	+ ⅜
111½	106¼	Am Hide & L pf	108	108	108	..
34⅜	14	Am Hosiery (1½)	15	15	15	..
94¾	53¾	Am Home P (4.20)	61⅛	60½	61⅛	+ ⅜
41	31	Am Ice (4d)	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
87½	78	Am Ice pf (6)	80½	80½	80½	..
57⅝	28	Am Int Corp (1)	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
106	43½	Am Loco (4)	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅜
118½	90	Am Loco pf (7)	94	93¾	93¾	..
47¾	36¾	Am M & Fdry n	37½	37	37	— ⅛
51¾	30½	Am Meist (3½)	32	32	32	— ⅛
58¾	46¼	Am Pow & Lt (2)	47⅛	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
49¼	43¾	Am News D (3d)	57	55¾	55¾	..
119¾	72½	Am Pw & Lt (1D)	81½	80¾	81½	— ⅜
111½	106	Am Pw & Lt pf (7)	106	106	106	..
38¾	14	Am Rolling (1½)	15	15	15	..
94¾	53¾	Am Rad & St (2½)	59½	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
61¾	32¼	Am Safety R (2½)	35⅝	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
26¾	7¼	Am Seating	9	9	9	..
30⅝	14¾	Am Ship & C	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
74⅝	32¼	Am Smelting (4)	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ⅜
43¾	24¾	Am Snuff (3d)	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
51⅝	35¼	Am Steel Fd (3)	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
118	110½	Am Sm Ref (7)	113½	113½	113½	— ½
118½	90	Am Sugar (6)	94¾	94¼	94¼	— ⅜
274¾	200¾	Am T & T (9)	214¾	210¼	210¾	—3¾
264¼	197	Am Tobacco (6)	204¾	201¾	201¾	—2¾
172¾	129	Am Tobacco B	132¾	129¾	129¾	—1¾
124½	120	Am Tob of (6)	124¾	123¾	124¾	+ ⅜
124¾	107	Am Tob pf (6)	120¾	120¾	120¾	..
125¾	118	Am Tob B wi	124	123¾	123¾	— ⅛
124¾	78½	Am Water W (10)	91¾	88¾	88¾	—4¾
30⅝	19¾	Amerada (2)	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
81⅛	44⅛	Anaconda (3.50)	51	50¼	50¾	— ⅛
39¼	24⅝	Anchor Cap (4d)	27½	27½	27½	..
31⅛	14⅝	Anchor Hock (2)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	..
82¾	54¾	Anac D J of (7)	75	73	73	— ¼
45	43	Armour Ill A	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
8½	7¾	Armour Ill B	8	8	8	..
8½	7¾	Armour Ill of (7)	8	8	8	..
8¾	6¾	Assoc Apparel	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
30⅛	28	Assoc D G (2)	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
30⅛	27	Assoc D G 1st (6)	30	30	30	..
242½	194	Atchison (10)	218½	214¾	215	—3¾
108	102¼	Atchison of (5)	103½	103½	103½	— ½
120¾	110	Atlantic Co (8½d)	120	120	120	..
51¾	30¼	Atl Refin (3½d)	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
101	46¼	Atlas Pow of (6)	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
37	25½	Atlas Stores (5)	30¾	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
5	3	Atlas Tack	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
96¾	91	Auburn Auto (4d)	122	122	121½	—3½
3¾	2¾	Autoasles	2¾	2	2¾	..
81⅞	67	Aviation Corp	77	75¾	76	— ⅛
37¾	8¾	Avia Corp (Del)	9⅜	9	9⅛	..
B						
38	19¾	Baldwin Loco (1½)	30¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
108¾	104¾	Balt & Ohio (6)	106	106	106	..
122½	98¼	Balt & Ohio (7)	104	104	104	..
4¾	2¾	Bancor & Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
114¾	100	Bancroft & Ar of (7)	112¾	112¾	112¾	..
34	20¾	Barnsdall A (3)	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
24	12	Belding (1)	16	16	16	..
67¾	27¾	Bendix Avia (2½)	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
81⅛	61⅝	Bethlehem Stl (6)	63¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅝
131¾	122¾	Beth Stl pf (7)	127¾	127¾	127¾	+ ⅛
69	28¾	Bohn Alum (3½b)	33⅝	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
39¾	20½	Borden Co (2½)	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
30½	20½	Bore Warner (3)	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
117	75	Bos & Me RR (4)	85¾	85¾	85¾	..
31¾	19¾	Bridge Mfr new	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
42½	23¾	Brockway Mo	16	16	16	..
42¾	23¾	Brklo Man Tr (4)	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
10	7	Bkln Queens Tr	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
178¾	115	Bkln Un Gas (5)	124¾	124¾	124¾	—3½
33¾	19¾	Brunswick Bal	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
31¾	19½	Bucyrus Erie (3)	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
31¾	19½	Bush Term (1.50)	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
110	99	Bush T dp (7)	102½	102½	102½	— ½
129	68¼	Butterick	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
129	68¼	Byers A M	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
C						
77	60¼	California P (4)	63¾	63¾	63¾	..
13¾	9	Canada Dry (9)...	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
226¾	184¾	Can Pac (10)	186	185	185	—1
49¾	40	Can Pac w i	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
64¾	40	Canfield Ad	44¾	44¾	44¾	..
302¾	166⅜	Case J I (6)	197½	191¾	191¾	—8½
39¾	34	Caterpillr T (3½b)	60¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
15¾	9	Certain-teed P	13	13	13	..
241¾	171	Ches & Ohio (10)	190¾	190¾	190¾	+3
29¾	19¾	Chi Gt W Inc (4)	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
14	9	Chi Allton	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
17¾	8¾	Chi & Alton of	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
11¾	8¾	Chi Gt West	11	11	11	..
26¾	12¾	C M & St P & P	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
26¾	12¾	C M & St P & P pf	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
89¾	66	Chi & N W (8)	78	74¾	74¾	—1¾
21¾	13¾	Chi Pneumatic	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
125¾	90	C I & P (7)	101	101	101	..
104¾	98	CRI&P 6 pc of	101	101	101	..
104¾	98	CRI&P 6 pc of	101	101	101	..
20	20	Chicks C O (2)	20	20	20	..
69¾	48¾	Childs Co (2.40)	53¼	53¼	53¼	..
21¾	15¾	Chrysler (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
49	38	City I & F (3.60)	42¾	42¾	42¾	..
51¾	34¾	City I&F pf (6)	42¾	42¾	42¾	..
134¾	84¾	City Stores (.50)	87¾	87¾	87¾	..
194¾	134¾	Coca Cola (6)	172¾	168¾	172¾	—1¾
101¾	97	Colgate Palm (4)	101	101	101	..
100	97	Colg Palm of (4).	101	101	101	..
29¾	19¾	Collins & Aik (2)	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
39¾	25¾	Col P & T (2)	32¾	32¾	32¾	..
199	108	Col Ca (6¾b)	136¾	134¾	136¾	—1¾
29¾	19¾	Colonial Gas (1)	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
110	104¾	Col G&E 6 pf (6)	105¾	104¾	105¾	— ⅛
110	104¾	Col G&E 6 pf (6)	105¾	104¾	105¾	— ⅛
29¾	19¾	Colorado Mill (2)	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Com Credit (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
44¾	31½	Com Credit A	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
30¾	20¾	Com Credit pf (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Com Solvents (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Com & So (2d)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Comm Invest Trust	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
28¾	18	Cons Film of (2)	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
110¾	104¾	Consol Gas (6)	105¾	104¾	105¾	— ⅛
99¾	99¾	Cons Gas of (5½)	102¾	102¾	102¾	..
69	49	ConRR of C of (6)	54¾	54¾	54¾	..
24¾	14¾	Consol A (1½d)	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
24	24	Cont Baking A	24	24	24	..
24	24	Cont Baking B	24	24	24	..
30¾	20¾	Cont Can (2½)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Cont Dis Fibre (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Cont Oil Corp	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Cont Shares (1½)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Cont Tobacco (1½)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Corn of Wht (2½d)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Corp Inc	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Corp Trust	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Cuba Co	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Crucible St pf (7)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Curtiss Wright	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Curtiss Wright A	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Cutler Hamm (4)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
D						
30¾	20¾	Davison Chem	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Del & Hudson (6)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Del L & W (7b)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Det Edison (6)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Diamond Match (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Dome Mines (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Drug Inc (4)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Dunhill Int (4d)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	DuPont & M (4½d)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	DuPont de (8)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
E						
30¾	20¾	Eastman K (5½b)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Eaton Axle (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Elec Auto-L (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Electric Boat	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Elec P & L of (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Elec P & L of (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Emsl O Ridg (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Equity Corp	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Eureka Vacuum (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Evans A C (1.60)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
F						
30¾	20¾	Fairbanks M (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Fed Motor (.60)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Fed Mot pf (2.40)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Fed Rubber	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Fisk Rubber 1st	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Fleischm Yeast (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Foundation Co	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Fox Film A (4)...	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Freeport Tex (3b)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
G						
30¾	20¾	Gamewell Co (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Am Tank (4d)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Asphalt (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Cable A (4)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Cigar (4)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Electric (1.80)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Foods (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Mills (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Motors (5)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Motors (3.50b)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Ry Sig (5)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Realty (.60)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Refract (4d)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gen Theatres	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gillette RR (5d)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gimbel Bros	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Glidden Co (2d)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gobel Adolf	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gobel Due (2½d)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Goodrich (4)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Goodyear Tire (4)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Graham J of (7)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Graham Paige	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Granby Con (2½)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Grand Un of (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gt Nor O of (5e)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gt West Sug (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Greene Cananea	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Gulf States Pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
H						
30¾	20¾	Hahn Dept St	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Hart Corn A (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Hartman R (1.20)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Hayes Body	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Hershey Choc (5)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Hershey P of (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Hall P pf(2.12½b)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Houston Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Howe Sn (4½b)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Hudson A M (3½)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Hudson Motr (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
I						
30¾	20¾	Illinois Cent (7)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Independent O (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Indian Motorcycle	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Indian Refin	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Insurnsh. (.45)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Int Cement (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Int Bus Ma (6d)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
30¾	20¾	Int Carriers Ltd	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
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American Financial News

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Close
A			
Acolian pf	30	30	30
Affiliated Prod	19¾	19½	19½
Agfa Ansco	21	21	21
do pf	82	81	81
Air Invest cvt pf..	12⅛	12¼	12¼
Alexander Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Allied Aviation	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Allied Int Inv cv pf	32¼	32½	32½
Allied Mills	9¼	9¼	9¼
Allison Drug A	¾	¾	¾
Alum Co Am	250	250	250
Alum Ltd pf	97⅞	97¾	97¾
Am Cities P & L B	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Am Com Pow A ..	22⅛	22	22
Am Cyan B	22⅜	21½	21½
Am Equities	15¼	15¼	15¼
Am & For Pow wr	40	48⅞	48⅞
Am Gas & El	140	137	139½
Am Invest E	9¼	8⅞	8⅞
Am Maracaibo	2¾	2¼	2¼
Am Nat Gas	13½	13⅜	13⅜
Am Pub Util 7% pf	107½	107½	107½
Am Sup Power	23½	22¾	22¾
do 1 pf	100¼	100	100
Am Transformer ..	15	15	15
Am Ut & G E vtc..	8⅝	8¼	8⅜
Appalach Gas	10¾	9⅞	10⅛
Argo Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
Arla Globe	1-16	1-16	1-16
Ark Nat Gas	10	10	10
do A	9¼	9¼	9¼
do pf	7⅞	7¾	7¾
Asso Gas & El A...	31½	31¼	31⅜
do deb rights.....	⅝	½	½
Asso Ray pf	47½	47½	47½
Atlas Util	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
do war	3	3	3
Austin Mot	6⅛	6⅛	6½
Autom Mus	3¼	3¼	33⅛
Autom Vot Mach..	5⅛	5¼	5¼
Avia Sec	15	15	15
B			
Babcock & Wil	125	124	124
Bahia Corp	5½	6	6
Bastian Bless	41	40	40
Blue Ridge	8⅞	8⅝	9
do cvt pf	40½	40	40
Braz Tr & Li	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
Bridgeport Mach ..	4¾	4¾	4¾
Brit Am Tob B	25⅞	25¼	25¼
Buckeye Pipe	55	55	55
Bunk Hill & Sull..	67½	67½	67½
Butler Bros	9⅞	9¼	9¼
C			
CAM Co vtc.	⅛	⅛	⅛
Can Marc Wireless	4¼	4¼	4¼
Carib Syn	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cent Pub Serv A..	28⅜	28½	28⅜
Cen States El.....	23¾	23	23⅛
Centrif Pipe	7¼	7¼	7¼
Chain Strs St	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Chath Pb Al wr....	19	19	19
Chem Nat As nv..	24½	24	24
Cities Service	20⅝	20¼	20¼
Cities Service pf..	89¾	89¾	89¾
Cleve Tract	14¼	14¼	14¼
Col Oil & G vtc...	8¾	8¼	8¼
Conwith & Sec	4¾	4¾	4¾
Commun Wat Wks	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cons Cop Min.....	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cons Laundries	19½	19	19
Cons Ret St	7	7	7
Cord Corp	8¾	8⅝	8¾
Coaden Co	44¼	43¾	43¾
Creole Pet	6¾	6¼	6¼
Cresson Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
Crocker & Wheel..	19½	19	19
Cross & Black pf..	35	35	35
Crown Cent Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
Crown C & Seal pf	33	33	33
Cuneo Press	39¼	39¼	39½
Cusi Mex Min	⅞	⅞	⅞
D			
Deere & Co new ..	75⅛	73¼	73½
De Forest	3⅝	3½	3½
Derby Oil	7	7	7
Detroit Aircraft....	4¼	4¼	4¼
Dinkler Hot A	14	14	14
Dixon Crucible	162½	162½	162½
Duke Power	166¼	166½	166½
Duquesne Gas	10¼	9¼	9¼
Durant Mot	3¼	3¼	3¼
E			
East Gas & Fuel ..	30¾	30¾	30¾
East States Pow B	30¾	30	30
Elder ...lec	4¼	4¼	4¼
El Bond & Sh	82¾	81	81½
El Bond & Sh 5s pf	94½	94¼	94½
El Pow Assoc	23¼	23	23¼
El Pw Assoc A	23½	22¾	22¾
El P & L opt war ..	48¼	46¼	46¾
Electric Share	15¾	15¼	15¼
Electric Share pf ..	95½	95¼	95½
Empire Corp	7¼	7	7
Empire Pow	41	41	41
Emp Pub Serv A ..	17	17	17
Europe El deb rts..	4¾	4¼	4¼
Evans Wallo Ld	2	2	2
G			
Fandango	⅛	⅛	⅛
Federal Screw	21	21	21
Fokker Aircraft	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Ford Mot Cana A..	32¼	32¼	32¼
Ford Motor France.	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ford Mot Ltd	22¼	20¾	20¾
Fox Theater A	9½	9¾	9¾
H			
Gas Lt & Coke....	4½	4½	4½
Gen Bak	2¾	2½	2½
do pf	30½	30¼	30¼
Gen Water Wks....	29¼	28¾	29¼
Globe Underwrit ..	10¾	10¾	10¾
Gold Coin	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gold Seal Elec	4¾	4¾	4¾
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
Goldman Sachs	17¼	17¼	17¼
Guenther Pub	25	25	25
Gulf Oil Corp Pa..	125	125	125
I			
Hazeltine	28	28	28
Hecla Min.....	9¾	9¾	9¾
Hy Walker G&W..	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Houston Oil.....	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Hudson Bay M&S..	8¾	8	8¼
Humble Oil.....	89¾	89¼	89¾
Hydro El Serv....	3⅛	3	3⅛
Hygrade Food.....	4¼	4¼	4¼
I			
Imp Oil Can.....	20¼	20¼	20¼
Ind Ter Il A.....	32¼	32¼	32¼
Ind Pipe Line.....	32¾	32	32
Ins Co No Am	75	75	75
Insurance Sec.....	16¼	16	16
Intercon Petrol....	⅜	⅜	⅜
Inter Nickel rts..	5-16	5-16	5-16
Internat Pet.....	19¾	19¼	19¼
Inter Saf Ras B...	12½	12½	12½
Inter Super Pow...	38	37¾	37¾
Inter Util A.....	41	41	41
do B.....	12¾	12¾	12¾
Interstate Aqueh..	7¾	7¾	7¾
Interstate Eq cv pf	37	37	37
J			
Jonas Naumburg..	½	½	½
K			
Knott Corp.....	18¼	18¼	18¼
L			
Lackawanna Sec...	40¼	40¼	40¼
Lefcourt Realty...	14¾	14¾	14¾
Leonard Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
Lone's Ltr	9¾	9¾	9¾
Lone Star Gas	39	39	39

	High	Low	Close
M			
Magdalena Syn	½	½	½
Manh Dearb Corp..	30¼	30¼	30¼
Marconi Int Mar...	9¼	9¼	9¼
Mavis Bottling	¼	¼	¼
Mead Johnson.....	74¼	74	74
Memphis Nat Gas..	13¾	13½	13½
Mercant Strs	52	52	52
Metal & Min.....	13	12¾	12⅞
Mid St Pet B vtc..	2¼	2¼	2¼
Mid West St Util..	25¼	25¼	25¼
Mid West Util	29¾	29¼	29¼
Mo Kans Pipe L..	21¾	21½	21⅝
Mo Kans P L 6% ..	½	½	½
Mo Kan & Pipe L..	1-16	1-16	1-16
Mohawk Hud 1 pf	107½	107½	107½
MonongahelaWPPS	25¾	25¾	25¾
Mountain Prod....	10½	9¾	10¼
N			
National Am Co....	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nat Bond&Sh	36	36	36
Nat Fam Stores....	9¾	9¾	9½
Nat Investors.....	14¼	13¾	13¾
Nat Mfg&Stor.....	56	55	55
Nat P&L 6pc pf ..	101½	101¼	101½
Nat Screen	31	30¾	31
Nat Short T Sec A	14¼	14¼	14¼
National Trans	16½	16⅜	16⅜
Nat Un Rad	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nat Surety	26¾	26¾	26¾
Nev Cal Elec.....	27	27	27
New Jersey Zinc....	98¼	98¼	98¼
N Y P & L 7pc pf	111½	111½	111½
N Y Tel 6½ pc pf..	115¾	115⅝	115¾
N Y Transit	15¾	15	15
Nia Hud Pw 6%..	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
do Awar	4½	4½	4½
Niag Hud P C war	6½	6½	6½
Niag Shares Md....	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nipissing Mines ..	1¼	1¼	1¼
Noranda Mines	23¾	23¾	23⅝
Nor Am Avia & war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Novadel Agene	31¼	31¼	31¼
O			
Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ohio Oil new	32¾	32¼	32¼
Orange Crush	33⅞	32¼	32½
Outboard Mot B ..	3¾	3¾	3¾
P			
Pac G & E 1 pf...	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜
Pac Pub Ser	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pennroad Corp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Pa Pow & Lt	32	31	24
Peo Lt Pow A	32	32	32
Petroleum Corp w.	3½	3¼	3½
Phillips Petrol	4	4	4
Philippe (L) B	18	18	18
Pilot Radio A	6¾	6½	6½
Plymouth Oil	27	26¾	26¾
Po / Sec Corp pf ..	93	92	92½
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Prince & Whitely ..	10¼	10¼	10¼
Prudential Invest ..	15¼	14¾	14¾
Pub Util Hold.....	19¾	18¾	19¾
Pug Sd Pr Spc pf..	102¼	102¼	102¼
Pure Oil	93½	93½	93½
R			
Rainbow L Prod A..	12¾	12¼	12⅜
Rainbow L Prod B..	6	5¾	6
Reliance Intl B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Reliance Intl B	10	10	10
Rich Oil Cal pf ...	19¼	19	19¼
Rockl L & P tr ctf	24	24	24
Rolla Royce Ltd..	9¾	9¾	9¾
S			
St Regis Paper	23¾	22¾	23⅞
Se Regis Paper pf.111	117	111	117
Salt Creek Prod...	11¾	11⅜	11½
Saxon Mot	17	16½	17
Schiff & Co.....	21	21	21
Segal Lock	5½	5¼	5¼
Segal Lock pf	3-16	3-16	3-16
Seiberling Rub	6¾	6¾	6¾
Selected Indust	6¼	6¼	6¼
Sel Ind shut ctf..	66¾	66	66
Sentry Saf Control	2	2	2
Shenandoah	11¾	11¾	11¾
Shenandoah pf	27	26¾	26¾
Shreveport El D P	77¼	77¼	77¼
Smith A O.....	195¾	195¾	195¾
Southland Royalty..	23¾	23¼	23¾
So Colo Pow A	23	23	23
Southern Corp.....	6¼	6¼	6¼
Southern Pipe Line	12¾	12¾	12¾
Southw P & L pf..	115¼	115½	115½
Span & Gen rcts..	1¼	1¼	1¼
Span & Gen B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Stand Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stand Oil Ind	50	50¾	50¾
Stand Oil Ky	52	52	52
Stan Oil Neb	47¾	47¾	47¾
Starrett Corp	18¾	18¾	18¾
Starrett Corp pf ..	32¾	32¼	32¼
Stein & Co	12	12	15
Strauss Roth	16	17¼	17½
Submarine	4¼	4¼	4¼
Swift & Co.....	29¼	29¼	29¼
Swift Int	34	33¾	33¾
Syracuse W Mch B	4¼	4¼	4¼
T			
Tampa El	72	72	72
Teck Hugh Gold ..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Trans Lux D Pic A	9¼	9¼	9¼
Tubize Chat Cp B	19	19	19
Twin Sta Na G A..	12½	12½	12½
U			
Ungerleider Fin	26	25½	26
Union Nat'l Gas	30	30	30
Unit Chem pte pf..	33¼	33¼	33¼
United Corp war ..	17¼	17¼	17¼
Unit Founders.....	17¼	17¼	17¼
United Gas new	15¼	14¾	14¾
Unitas Tobacco	⅛	⅛	⅛
do war	6¼	6¼	6¼
do pf	96¾	96¼	96¼
U S Ind Alco	42¾	42¼	42¼
U S & Int Sec.....	3¾	3¼	3¾
do pf	60¼	60¼	60¼
U S & G Corp.....	17¼	17¼	17¼
U S Dairy Prod A..	65¾	65	65½
do B	17¾	17	17
U S Elec Pow	13¼	12¾	12¾
U S Finish	11¼	11¼	11¼
U S Gypsum	42¼	42¼	42¼
U S Lines	12¾	12¾	12¾
Unity Gold Min.....	¼	¼	¼
Utah Apex Mining..	⅛	⅛	⅛
Utility Eq tities	12¾	12¼	12⅜
Util Pow & Lt.....	17¾	17¼	17¼
Utility & Ind.....	17¾	17¼	17¼
do pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
V			
Vacuum Oil	85½	85¼	85½
Van Camp Packing..	6	6	6
W			
Wenden Cop Min...	⅛	⅛	⅛
West Mass Co.....	63¾	62	63¾
Wheeling Steel Corp.	71¼	71¼	71¼
Woodley Petrol	4¼	4¼	4¼
Worth Inc A.....	⅝	⅝	⅝
Y			
Y Oil & Gas.....	⅜	⅜	⅜

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pow 4½s 67..	90¼	90¼	90¼
Am P & L 6s 2016..	107½	107½	107½
Am Seating 6s 36..	65	65	65
Appalach Gas 6s 41..	106	106	106
Appalach Gas 6s	99¼	99¼	99¼
Appalach P 5s 56..	100¼	100¼	100¼
Ark P&L 5s 56....	99½	99½	99½
Armstrong Cork 5s	98	98	98
Assoc Elec 4½s	86¾	86¾	86¾
Assoc G&E 5s 68..	83¾	83½	83½
Assoc G&E 5½s 58	79½	79¼	79¼
Assoc G&E 5½s 77	98¼	98¼	98¼
Bell T of C 5s A 55	103	103	103
Bell T of C 5s B 57	103¾	103¾	103¾
Cal Pack 5s	100½	100¾	100½
Can Nat Rys 4½s..	100¾	100¾	100¾
Carolina P&L5s 56	102½	102½	102½
Caterpillar Trac 5s	103	103	103
Cent SE 5½s 54 ww	78¾	78¼	78¼
Cit Serv 5s 50	100½	100¼	100¼
Citis S Gas 5½s 42	83	83	83
Cont Oil 5½s 37 ..	97	97	97
Crane Co 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
Dixie Gulf G 6½s ..	96	96	96
E Pw & L 5s	92	92	92
El Paso NG 6½s ..	102	102	102
Fed Wat Sup.....	94½	94½	94½
Fisk Rubber.. 5½s	35¼	35¼	35¼
Fisk Rubber.. 5½s	35¼	35¼	35¼
Florida P & L 5s 54	87¼	87¼	87¼
Gatineau Pow 5s 56	98½	98½	98½
Gatineau Pow 6s 41	98¾	98¾	98¾
Georgia Pow 5s 67	100¼	100¼	100¼
Giddings Co 6s	99½	99½	99½
Grand F W 6s	88	88	88
Gulf St Ut 5s A 56	98	98	98
Hud Bay Min 6s	104	104	104
Il P & L 5½s B 54	101¼	101¼	101¼
Ind P & L 5s A 57	99½	99½	99½
Ind Service 5s 58..	98¼	98¼	98¼
Insul Util 6s 40ww	102¼	102¼	102¼
Is N L & P 5s A57	96¾	96¾	96¾
Kan G&E 5s 52	104	104	104
Ken G&E 4½s	93¾	93¾	93¾
Koppers G C 5s 41	100¼	100¼	100¼
Koppers G C 5s 51	101½	101½	101½
Libby McN&L 5s 42	95½	95½	95½
Louisiana P&L 5s57	97¼	97¼	97¼
Mass Gas 4½s	94¾	94¾	94¾
Midwest Util 5s34..	98¾	98¾	98¾
Miss Riv P 5s	98¼	98	98
Miss Pwr & Lt 4½s	78	93¾	93¾
Miss Pac 5s 80	100¾	100¾	100¾
Nebraska Pow A 6s	108¾	108¾	108¾
NY Pow & Lt 4½s 67	95¼	95¼	95¼
Northwest Pwr 6s A	98¾	98¾	98¾
Ohio Ed 5s	99½	98¾	98¾
Ohio Pow 5½s 56..	106¾	106¾	106¾
Pa Cent P&L 4½s..	93	93	93
Pac West Oil6½sww	94	94	94
Pac P & L 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼
Penn Cent 5½s B59	102¼	102¼	102¼
do 6s 30 ww	102¾	102¾	102¾
Pittsburgh Stl 6s 48	103¾	103¾	103¾
Pub Ser N G&E 6s 47	103¼	103¼	103¼
Queensb G & E 4½s	99½	99½	99½
Roch Cent P 5s A53	74¾	74¾	74¾
Roch G&E 6s 47....	91¼	91¼	91¼
San Ant P 5s B 58	97¾	97¾	97¾
Scrips E W 5½s 43	91¼	91¼	91¼
Shaw Steel 5½s	102	102	102
Silicia Gel ww.....	99½	99½	99½
South C Ed 5s 46..	107¼	107¼	107¼
South Pub S 5s 51..	103¼	103¼	103¼
South C Gas 5s 57..	100¾	100¾	100¾
So Nat Gas 6s.....	93	93	93
Stand Gas 5s 66....	95¾	95¼	95¾
Sth L&P 6s A 2022	107½	107½	107½
Stand G & E 6s 57..	98¼	98¼	98¼
Stand G & E 6s 66..	101¼	101¼	101¼
Stand G & E 6s 51..	101¼	101	101¼
Stand Pow 5s 57....	103¼	103¼	103¼
Swift & Co 5s 32..	101	101	101
Swift & Co 5s 44..	102½	102½	102½
Tex Gulf Sul 5s 68..	89¾	89¾	89¾
Texas El Serv 5s ..	97¾	97¾	97¾
Texas Gu Sul 6s 45..	92	92	92
Thermoid 6s 34 ww	90½	90½	90½
Tri-Utilities 5s 79..	85	85	85
Union Gulf 5s	102	101½	102
U S Rubber 5½s 33	96½	96½	96½
U S Rub 6s	96¾	96¾	96¾
Van Swer 6s 44 ww	97¼	97¼	97¼
Va El & Pw 5s A 53	101½	101¼	101¼
Vir Rwy P 4½s 62 ..	99¾	100	99¾
Wab Rwy D 5s 50..	101¼	101	101¼
Wash Wat P 5s 39..	103¼	103¼	103¼
West Tex U 5s '57 A	92¾	92¾	92¾
Berlin City E 6s..	83¾	83¼	83¾
Buenos Aire 6s....	87	87	87
Buenos Air 7½s 47	100	100	100
Chile Mg Blk 6s 21..	100¼	100¼	100¼
City of Brisbane 5s	95¾	95¾	95¾
City of Lima 6½s..	75	75	75
Com & Pr Bk 5½s 37	89¾	89¼	89¾
Danz P & W 6½s 46	78	78	78
Europ El 6½s 55 ww	79¾	79¾	79¾
Ger Con Mun 6s 47..	86¾	86¾	86¾
Hamb El S&Ü5½s38	87¾	87¼	87¾
Isarco Hyd 7s 52 A	91¾	91¾	91¾
Italian Superpow 6s	69¾	69¾	69¾
Paran (Brazil) 7s58	69	69	69
Prussia 6½s 51	94	94	94
Rio de Jan 8s 46..	70¼	70¼	70¼
Ruhr H 6½s 58....	86¾	86¾	86¾
Un El Ser 7s 56 xwA	93¼	93¼	93½

Companies Merge

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Stockholders of Federal Mogul Corp. have approved acquisition of Watkins Manufacturing Co. and all its subsidiary corporations.

ECONOMY HAS HIGHER PROFIT FOR YEAR

Economy Grocery Stores Corp. reports for year ended June 30, 1929, net profit after all charges, including depreciation and taxes, of $336,046, equivalent to $2.97 a share on the average number of shares outstanding during the year and $2.80 a share on the 120,000 shares outstanding at the close of the year. This compares with net in the preceding year, after similar charges, of $271,351, or $2.71 a share on 100,000 shares. In October, 1929, stockholders subscribed to 20,000 additional shares at $20 per share.

Pres. Joseph Rabinowitz says in part: "At the close of the fiscal year, your company had in operation 85 combination stores with well-equipped meat departments, an increase of 33 since the beginning of the year.

"Total sales for the year aggregated $13,827,420, an increase of $3,386,331 over the previous year or 36.1 per cent. This increase in volume was accomplished with fewer units, there having been 388 units at the close of the year, compared with 368 units in the beginning of the year.

"Having done comparatively little forward buying the past six or seven months, your management feels satisfied with the inventory turnover. Unless further unforeseen weakness in the commodity markets occur, there should be no inventory losses."

Balance sheet of economy as of June 30, 1930, shows current assets of $1,701,720 and current liabilities of $688,299, leaving working capital of $1,015,430. Of the $800,000 proceeds from offering of additional shares to stockholders last October, $120,000 was employed to liquidate bank loans, $150,000 appropriated for expansion of meat departments and the balance of $330,000 carried to the treasury.

Cotton Has Rally From Day's Low

New York, Aug. 6—Cotton opened barely steady today at a decline of 5 to 9 points. The new crop contract sold off to 12.54 and March to 12.98 during the early trading, making net declines of about 10 points, but the decline of about 32 per bale from the high prices of Monday brought in considerable covering and the market held fairly steady with prices showing rallies of 2 to 3 points from the lowest.

U. S. Film Men Do Well in Europe

New York, Aug. 6—H. M. Warner, president of Warner Bros. pictures, Inc., on his return from a six weeks' trip to Europe, said that American motion picture producers are doing a good business abroad. He declined to make any statement as to the foreign business or plans for the domestic activities of his company. Directors of the company meet tomorrow for dividend action.

Boston Bank Stocks

Quoted by Leon E. Merchant & Co.:

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic Natl Bank.....	93	95
Bank of Com & Tr (new)	35	
Beacon Trust Co.....	49	
Boston National Bank...	130	145
Boston Safe Dep & Tr...	275	
Central Tr Co (new)...	25	
Continental Natl Bank...	125	
Exchange Trust Co	210	225
Federal Natl Bank.....	95	
First Natl Bank	100	102
Merchants Natl Bank...	515	
Nat Shaw Bank Assn.....	160	
Natl Rockland Bank	95	98
Natl Shawmut Bank	68	70
Old Colony Tr Co	530	
Second Natl Bank	143	
State Street Tr Co.....	350	
United States Natl Bank	93	95
Web & Atlas Natl Bank.	210	225

Doubling for Love

Continued from Page 1, Sec. Sec.

to side, feeling herself sink and rise with the movement of the ship, was listening to the sound of the music coming up from the ballroom on B deck.

Dancing was over—at least the orchestra was through for the night. But Kit Camp and herself had seen through the window which opened into the ballroom from the sundeck, and one of Betsy Rowe's new friends was playing piano and everybody was dancing and singing and drinking cocktails.

"A stranger's revelry by night," Judy had quoted lightly, hurrying by the windows. But now, when at that time white note in her ears she was lonely; she wished she might be down there in the ballroom laughing and singing and making merry. And dancing!

It was strange though it was of a girl as solemn and sharp-tongued as Judy, she was known to certain of her acquaintances as "one nifty hoofer."

"Catch me mistaking the young idea how to shoot if I could shake an ankle like you, Ju," Betsy Rowe told her often enough, envy in her tone. "Good as a professional any day—and you want to wear clod-hoppers and kowtow to the Lyall School board for your ham and eggs."

To which Judy would reply: "Shut up, Betsy, and forget the whole matter."

The truth was that the one thing she allowed to lap over into each half of her double life—thought naturally it appeared rarely in the existence of the real Judy—was her dancing.

While the strains of "Kiss Me Again" stole along Judy's nerves set Judy's feet twitching, she longed to be in the ballroom where no one could feel lonely and left out by life. She wondered if Kit Camp danced, and tried to fancy herself waltzing with him, his head bent, glints in his eyes. . .

"Kiss me again—kiss me again"—crooned the music, grew drowsy—imagined Kit Camp singing it—just the hint of superiority in his smile. One little nod he'd given her when he said good-night.

"Kiss me again—kiss me again"—implored the music.

At the borderland, between asleep and awake, the question awaited her. Silly—part of a dream. Still, it asked to be answered: How many girls in how many far ports had Kit Camp kissed good-night. Surely he hadn't left them all indifferently, with his little nod?

Morning brought the Mohawk into the stately harbor of Halifax.

Once again Judy's hair went back into the tormented knot; once again the tortoise rims were like a mask over her face.

But adventure awaited her here; romance lurked in the streets of Halifax.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

RADIO PROGRAMS ON AIR TONIGHT

"AMERICAN ON THE AIR"
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6
WHDH—361 M., 830 K. C.
City Edition of the Air

8:30 a. m.—First Page News and High Spots.
11:00 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Home Circle.
11:15 a. m.—Ripley Word Hunt.
Perch Fellow of the Air
12:00 Noon—Late News and Stock Trends.
12:10 p. m.—Alyce Siemens' Travelogue.
Sports Final Edition of the Air
6:00 p. m.—Latest Sports News Baseball Scores.
6:10 p. m.—Ripley Word Hunt.

Wednesday, August 6

8:00 P. M.
WHDH—Nancy Lee program.
WBZA—Tea Timers.
WEEI—Concert selections.
WLEX—Telugram program.

8:15 P. M.
WBZA—Decevan and Hartford.
WEEI—(4:20) Palter's Orchestra.
WLOE—Tea dance music.

8:30 P. M.
WHDH—Lynn Studio.
WBZA—Ensemble.

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZA—Stock quotations.
WEEI—Soprano.
WLOE—Greater Boston Merchants.
WLEX—Dance program.

8:15 P. M.
WBZA—Breen and De Rose.
WEEI—Reader.

8:30 P. M.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WBZA—Pell stage show.
WEEI—Rinaldo Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Berry Spring Entertainers.
WBZA—Ensemble.
WLEX—(5:50) News flashes.

9:00 P. M.
WHDH—News flashes direct from the Editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American.
WNAC—Champions.
WBZA—Agricultural report.
WEEI—Lighthouse and Coast Guard news exchange.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEX—Variety.

9:15 P. M.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WNAC—Potter and Egg Men.
WBZA—(6:20) Sports Digest.

9:30 P. M.
WHDH—WHDH Trio.
WNAC—Melodists.
WBZA—Scott Furriers' Oracle.
WEEI—Announcement; news.
WLOE—Daily Record news flash

BIRTH — MARRIAGE — DEATH NOTICES

In this column $1.00 for first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Department or telephoned to Liberty 4000

Deaths

AVERILL—In this city, Aug. 4, Martha E. Averill, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Averill, and mother of Mrs. Bertram H. Averill, Mrs. Arthur A. Dorchester, Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BEVELANDER—In Alston, Aug. 4, Johanna W., Bevelander. Funeral services at her late residence, 81 Aide St., Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

BRICKLEY—In Canton, Aug. 4, Hannah, widow of Henry Brockbank (nee Mannell). Funeral service at her late residence, 152 Pearl St., Wednesday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COLE—In Bedford, August 4, Harry M. Cole. Services will be held at his home, Fletcher Rd., Bedford, on Wednesday, August 6, at 2 o'clock.

COOK—In East Boston, Aug. 4, William P. Cook, beloved husband of Flora M. (nee Oulley). Funeral services from William A. Treanor funeral parlors, 539 Saratoga st., Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Late member of B. R. B. A. Railroad Association.

CROWLEY—In East Boston, Aug. 6, Ann L., beloved wife of William J. Crowley (nee O'Rourke). Funeral from her late residence, 569 Bennington st., Thursday, Aug. 7, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Star of the Sea Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. New Haven papers please copy.

DUNHAM—At the Home for Aged Women, Aug. 4, Julia Cushman, 90 years, widow of Albert W. Cushman. Funeral services at the Home, 201 South Huntington ave., Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HARGAN—In Brookline, Aug. 3, Mary F. (nee Kenney), beloved wife of the late James Hargan. Funeral from her late residence, 15 Kensington st, Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Harvard st., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Please omit flowers. Burial in Holyhood, Brookline.

HALL—Of Roxbury, at Middlebury, Vt., Aug. 3, Margaret Burkhardt, beloved wife of Thomas Ambrose Hall. Funeral services at her late residence, 371 Calumet st., Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

HAMILTON—In Lowell, Aug. 4, Mary Howard, beloved wife of Minor D. Hamilton. Funeral from her late residence 1 Lawrence Ave., North Woburn, Thursday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. Burial at Edson cemetery, Lowell. Relatives and friends kind ly invited.

HANSEN—In Lexington, Aug. 4, Sophie P., beloved wife of Andrew Hansen, aged 57 years. Services will be held at the Arthur A. Marshall & Sons, Inc., Chapel, 1344 Mass. Ave., Lexington, on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 3 o'clock.

HOUGMAN—In Malden, August 4, Fred D. Hougman, in his 66th year. Funeral at his late home, 88 Rockland Ave., on Thursday at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KEATING—At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Aug. 4, Mary Frances, daughter of James W. and Anna T. Keating. Funeral services will be from the home, 285 River st., Waltham, Thursday morning, at 8:30, at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MACLAREN—In East Milton, August 5, Catherine K., widow of David B. Maclary. Funeral from her late home, 315 Plymouth Ave., East Milton, on Wednesday, August 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PUFFER—In Everett, August 4, Mary M., wife of Loring W. Puffer. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 23 Florence St., Wednesday, August 6, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

MACOMBER—In Charlestown, Aug. 4, Bernard Leo, beloved child of Edward and Julia V. (Sullivan) Macomber. Funeral from his parents' residence, 1 Dunstable pl., on Wednesday, Aug. 6th at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

McDONOUGH—In Hoosbam, August 4, Patrick, husband of Mary McDonough. Funeral from the home of his son, Martin F. McDonough, 27 Pleasant St., Thursday, Aug. 7, at 8:30. Solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

McRAE—In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 4, Mabel Beatrice, beloved daughter of Marion A. (Churchill) and the late John A. McRae and beloved sister of Mary Margarita, Order of Marylend, and Sister Mary Monica of the Franciscan Order, Funeral from her late home, 11 Sheridan St., Thursday, Aug. 7, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas Aquinas Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Formerly member of M. A. Co., 101st Infantry, 26th Division. Member of Stephen F. Hughes Post, No. 366, V. F. W., and Brookline Police Relief Association.

PAGE—In Framingham, August 3, Charles A. Page, in his 85th year. Services at the First Unitarian Church, Framingham Center, Wednesday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Burial in Shawsheen Cemetery, Bedford, Mass.

PARKER—In Boston, August 3, Charles S. Parker, in his 71st year. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 409 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Wednesday, August 6, at 2 p. m.

PETERSON—In Dorchester, August 2, Peter C. Herbert, beloved son of Gustaf and Anna Peterson (nee Olsen). Funeral services will be held from his late home, 64 Alcandia Ave., Wednesday afternoon, August 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RAMSEY—In Cambridge, August 3, Grace Ramsey (nee Cole), beloved wife of John Ramsey. Funeral from her late home, 6 Ivy St., Cambridge, Wednesday, August 6, at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Union Baptist Church, Main St., Cambridge, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RILEY—In Quincy, August 3, James, husband of the late Anna (Foley) Riley, formerly of Boston. Funeral from the home of his son, Thomas Riley, 24 Hamilton, opposite Newhall St., Wednesday, August 6, at 10 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10:30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SHORT—In Ashmont, August 3, Christianna, widow of Henry C. Short, aged 87 years. Funeral from the Second Church in Ashmont, on Wednesday, August 6, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at East Bridgewater. Kindly omit flowers.

TAYLOR—In Boston, Aug. 4, Vinnie Parker, wife of William H. Taylor. Funeral services at Costello's Funeral Home, 54 Chambers St., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Kindly omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Michael J. Hartnett wish to thank their many friends for their beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in their recent bereavement.

MRS HARTNETT AND FAMILY.

Monuments

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NEED MONEY QUICKLY
24-Hour Courteous Service
Loans Lawful Rates up to $300
Small monthly Repayments—Come in for full information—Just phone or write
Beneficial Loan Society of Boston, Inc.
15 TREMONT ST., Boston 8 2-4-5s
Room 505 Tremont Bldg., Boston

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
YOUR PAYMENTS TOO LARGE?
Let us refinance your car. Save money.
ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
3 Park Sq., Boston Lib. 2175
3 doors from Boylston St.

READY MONEY
SMALL and large loans for your personal requirements. Reasonable rates.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
24 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 307 LIB. 1291
CASH LOANS, $300 OR LESS
Quick Courteous Service
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
59 Dover St. Parks Snow Bldg.
Room 310 Beach 1700
Phone Beach 3-5-3-6 (Tele. 31)

MONEY QUICKLY!
Come in, write or phone if you need up to $300; quick, courteous service. Lic. 146.
Personal Finance Co. of Cambridge, Inc.
322 Beacon St., Boston Lic. 146 Back Bay 3-5-3-6
Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

IN TIME OF NEED
Come in, write or phone if you need up to $300. Quick, courteous service.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
OF DORCHESTER
761 Dorchester St., Dorchester. License 65. Cap. 5-3-7-9

$$ LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE
Lawful rates, confidential service. Call, phone or write. Room 310
24 SCHOOL ST. Has. 2115 (Lic. 653)

MONEY loaned on Furniture, etc., QUICK and PRIVATE. Van Dam Loan Co., Inc., Lic. 24.) 515 Wash. St., Boston 16. Has. 8716

AUTO LOANS — ATLAS FINANCE CORP., 870 COMMONWEALTH AVE., KEN. 9515. LIC. 38. LOANS OVER $300.

Real Estate

Lots for Sale

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
Entire Somerville, 4257 sq. ft., corner, facing spring, perpetual use of street; fine frog; for building and fishing in large lake; $165; $25 cash, $1.50 weekly; 12 miles south via Boston-Providence road and North St., Wrentham; first road right after passing Water Duck Inn. Apply Sat. or Sun. at 3 Mirror Lake Ave., or write V 45, Boston American.

Summer Camps or Cottages

HINGHAM—Weir river front, 2 cottages, bathing, fireplace, running water, heated, $50 month or $15 weekly. Talbot 1848.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chance catalog free. Strout Agency, 613-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Furnished Apartments

EAST BOSTON—Near Airport, 4 clean, nicely furnished rooms, with all accessories; suitable for adult party. $12.00 per week. 278 Meridian st.

CHARLESTOWN—Cosy 3-room suite, furnished, 18 wk. 16 Cambridge St. Bun. 0221.

JAMAICA—Off Jamaicaway, near Huntington ave., 1-room kitchenette apartment; nice yard, parking space. Regent 4675.

BROOKLINE—Near subway, 2 modern apartments and rooms, reduced rates, 35 Pearl ave.

Unfurnished Apartments

1-2-3-Room Apartments
IN THE BACK BAY
CONVENIENT locations; Frigidaire and switchboard service. Apply to
Coleman & Gilbert Associates
339 Huntington Av. Tel. Com. 3212

ROXBURY
5-6 Rooms $30—$34
Kempton and Walnut Sts., Roxbury, off Huntington, Ave. Apply 1 Walnut St. or Hubbard 1576. Evenings Reconos 0871.

ALLSTON—Beautiful 5 rooms, sun porch; garage; hot water heat; laundry; reasonable. Ruthland 1425.

BOSTON—5 modern suites, with-mitbout heat, continuous hot water. Lib. 7895.

BRIGHTON—Entire 6 rooms, fireplace, screened piazza, refrigeration, $65 garage, $115. Sta. 6892.

BROOKLINE—Large heated outside rooms, 2d floor, porch, 3 fireplaces, good neighborhood, 48 Kent st, near Harvard. Rea. 0147.

BROOKLINE—3 sunny rooms, tub; ranges, electricity, 3rd floor, Beacon 3263 Beacon st.

CAMBRIDGE—1-2-3-room suites, furnished, unfurnished, in private home. Uni. 1740.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Modern 4-6-7 rooms, electric refrigeration, living room and sun room, best location, reasonable rents. Asp. 1000.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, modern, reception hall, $40, 49 Pleasevale rd., Geo. 2186.

DORCHESTER—Desirable 4 rooms, all modern, low rentals, convenient. Rob. 2319

DORCHESTER—Meetinghouse Hill, 8 and 6-room suites, $30-$35. Col. 0626.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, heat supplied; car space, 29 Romsey St., Columbia 8595.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms; near rapid transit, 421 Geneva Ave., Col. 4362.

DORCHESTER—2-3 Ballard St., modern 7 rooms, steam heat, $63. Columbia 9220.

EAST BOSTON—Modern 6 rooms; all conveniences, garage, $70. Apply at Adams, 1 Maverick sq., East Boston.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, latest improvements, garage optional. Apply A. Palermo, 24 Kinsley st., Winter Hill. Mys. 0387-W

MEDFORD—5th, 6th, 7th floors, 6 rooms, bath, handy to everything. Mys. 6805.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, all modern, 2d floor, $50. 56 Metcalf st.; Mystic 0827-J.

ROSLINDALE—Hyde Park Ave., 3 rooms, bath, electricity, garage, vacating. Ros. 3082-W.

ROXBURY—1 Fountain St., 3 sunny rooms, bath, electricity, $27. Parkway 0946.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, $30-$36, suite space, 31 Walnutlan. High. 8021; Sta. 8530.

SOMERVILLE—Heated, $35-$45; 3-9 flats, apartments, piazzas. 204 Pearl st. Dist. 3781-R.

WATERTOWN—New 6 rooms, tile bath, sun porch, linoleum, $65, with garage, $80. Apply 309 Chapman St.

W. ROXBURY—5 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, garage; best location. Park 8626-M

NOW being renovated; low rents; weekly, monthly, 3-7 rooms, bath, some furnished, large yards. Jamaica Plain; other places. Dedham 0082.

Beauty Aids

Hair Coloring
Restored to Natural Shades by Utrata. Reputation 20 Years. Phone 1413 BEAUTY SALON, 453 Wash. St. Bos. 1109. Downtown Store 5th floor, Filene's. Entrance St. Latest Type Machines. At Same Low Prices.

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
Shampoo, Finger Wave, 50c; Scalp Treatment 35c; Manicure 25c; Mon., Wed. and Fri. Specials. THE BEAUTY PARLOR, 126 Tremont St., Bo. 5034. Bra. 2634.

EXPERT hair straightening—Corrugh training in curly kraals; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $10; easy terms; bond for all work guaranteed. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Bo. 7631.

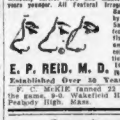
$5 BEST PERMANENT $5
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Refunded
8 Winter St., Rm 808. DEV. 7302
With or Without Appointment

$5 BEST PERMANENT WAVE $5
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
Annette, 8 Winter St. Rm. 910. DEV. 1265

A FLY weighs more when standing on six legs than it does when standing on four.

Dermatology

Face and Feature Expert



Dr. Bald's Face-Lifting operation consists of the most scientific method combined with long experience and absolutely safest work and makes you look many years younger. All Varieties of Facial Blemishes, Baggy Eyelids, Flabby Cheeks and Chin, Sagging Neck, Drug Lines, Deformities Nose, Ears, Eyes, Hair, Moles and Blemishes removed by Electrolysis.
E. P. REID, M. D. 108 Boylston St. Boston. Has. 4753
Established Over 50 Years in Boston

F. C. McGIE fanned 23 men out last the game, 9-0. Wakefield High School vs. Peabody High. Mass.

Furs—Storage

WE BUY OLD FURS FOR CASH
MAURICE M. GLASSMAN — Chauncy st., Boston; tel. Hancock 4654.

Houses for Sale

COLONIAL COTTAGE
7 rooms, garage; the very latest; tile bath; mahogany finish; finished street; located on Bellis st. Galvined heat; 2 yard. Priced right for one who means business. Wrack B. Hoe, on premises, or call Talbot 9292. BILDERBACKS were awarded the General Surbside.

HYDE PARK
2 family, 4 rooms owner, 3 upper; reasonable price; this week only. Hedges Square 0600; terms arranged. J. J. Houston, Hyde Park 0600.

IN NEWTON CENTER
Modern single home, 6 rooms, 3 sun parlors (back and front); steam heat, all improvements. Call Commonwealth 2626.

8 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR
Here is a rea. bungalow, with 2-car garage, extra lot of land; hot water heat, fireplace, oak floors, beautiful garden, excellent condition, finished street, ideal location in Quincy. Granite 3585.

NEEDHAM—$7,500
New 6 rooms, sun porch, garage, modern, steam heat, hardwood floors, schools and stores. Needham 1466.

ROXBURY—3 family house, all improvements, steam heat, back piazzas, 2-car garage, $8,500. Owner, 278 Elm st., Dor. 0151.

BRIGHTON—Nearly new, 2 family, 5-5 rooms, price $8700, terms. 7-4th, Bunker 2221.

WATERTOWN—6-8-room house, School st., Watertown, $7,500. Owner, 24 Fairmount.

JOS. F. MOORE pitches only 38 balls in 3 innings; 1 batter out in first. 18 batters with 19 pitched balls.

Go There in a good USED CAR!

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR TODAY'S LISTINGS OF GOOD 1930 CARS

65-100
TODAY 65 cents buys $1.00 worth of transportation in a good used car.

Houses for Rent

FURNISHED—Ten rooms, all improvements, 850 month; garage available. Myrtle 1600.

WALTHAM—6-room house, with tea room, all modern, 2-car garage, reduced rent, 1430 Main st. Waltham 0123-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, furnished, very convenient to University 0233-J.

CAMBRIDGE—3 furnished connecting rooms, bath, gas, electricity. 34 Lee Pl., Univ. 2-0-1-7.

CAMBRIDGE—5 Wendell St., furnished 3-room kitchenette suite; reasonable. Porter 1087-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Front room and kitchenette, bath floor; car space. 14 Walden St.

DORCHESTER — 3 furnished rooms, heat, gas, electricity. 218 Geneva Ave. Columbia 1942.

EVERETT—2, 3, 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, modern; reasonable. Eve. 3358.

MEDFORD—3-4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, steam heat, gas, electricity supplied, large yard, porch, car space. Mys. 6145.

ROXBURY—49 Waverly St., 2 furnished rooms, gas range; business people, Rox. 0150.

ROXBURY—84 Brook Ave., off Dudley, 3 rooms, kitchenette, gas, electricity, $4.50; separate entrance. High 0042.

ROXBURY—Waverly St., 2 or 3 rooms and kitchenettes, furnished or unfurnished.

SOMERVILLE—Room, sun porch, kitchenette, electric, refrig., pvt. quiet, 230 School st. Som. 6432.

WINTHROP BEACH—3 furnished suites, $30-$45. Also 5 rooms, $35. Ocean 2175.

3 AND 3 room kitchenettes, $3.00, $7; parking space, 485 Shawmut Ave.

Rooms with Board

DORCHESTER — Steam heated, airy rooms; board optional; near cars, trains. Garrison 8728.

Rooms without Board

CITY POINT—618 E. Broadway, off 7 Dorchester car, steam heated, modern.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 227 TREMONT ST. Rooms, $1 up; weekly $7 up. Dev. 8005.

NEWBURY ST., 250—Newly furnished front rooms; tourists accommodated. Com. 8035.

57 W. Newton St. Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7. Near Mass. Ave. Open all night. Jam.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, latest improvements, garage optional. Apply A. Palermo, 24 Kinsley st., Winter Hill. Mys. 0387-W

MEDFORD—Sth, 6th, 7th floors, 6 rooms, bath, handy to everything. Mys. 6805.

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W. ROXBURY—5 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, garage; best location. Park 8626-M

NOW being renovated; low rents; weekly, monthly, 3-7 rooms, bath, some furnished, large yards. Jamaica Plain; other places. Dedham 0082.

Children to Board

CHILDREN boarded, near schools, large yard; $5 week. Inquire 1 Hancock st., Som. 5665-W.

CHILDREN to board, 2 years or over; good home; cost cars. Myrtle 0567-M.

WANTED—Infant and child over 2 to board good home. Highlands 3711.

Real Estate Mortgages

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State st. Required to Room 824 on the same floor. Hub 0349.

Trucking—Storage

MOVING—Furniture, etc. Current Trucking Co., 40 Court St. Can. 7655.

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X-RAY
Examination, consultation and treat treatment absolutely free to those who cannot afford it. A wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury exerts right treatment. Don't let the fear that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description keep you away. Consultation hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Wash. H. D., will make good the above statement.

GASTRIC TROUBLE
Miss Natalie Nelson, 141 Salisbury Rd., Dorchester, Mass., says: "I have suffered from gastric trouble. I grew so bad that I could not eat anything. I was in misery. It a friend told me she had suffered with gastric trouble and that Dr. D. J. Walsh had helped her. I had Dr. Walsh examine me. After a few treatments Dr. Walsh would help me, moved from Wash. Walsh would help me, moved from Wash. Walsh would help me, moved from Wash. Walsh would help me, moved from Wash. I am pleased to have my experience published. I can eat anything I want now. No more suffer as I did." Signed "Natalie Nelson."

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12 & and 2 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. 1 to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 12.

STOMACH ULCERS, GASTRITIS SUFFERERS, let me tell you of your guilt. Quick relief. No diet! Valuable booklet free. Dr. Hall, 1 Winthrop Square, 4th floor, Room 44. Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Dancing

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER
177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7390
BALLROOM TAP DANCING Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
Private Lessons Both and Wing Self Instruction Records, Recordio, the

16 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
FLORENCE KELLY
240 HUNTINGTON AVENUE. BACK BAY 1207

LERNER-LESLIE Dance Studios 335 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Ballroom and Stage Dancing. Beginners and Advanced. Kes. 9383. Open 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. All year round.

LOOMIS 90 MASS. AVE. KEN. 8238
10 HOUR LESSONS $5.
SUMMER RATES—LOWEST IN BOSTON

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JOSEPH'S GARAGE
NORWELL'S OFFICIAL STATION
General Repairs on All Make Cars—Washing—Lights — STORING — GREASING. Etc. Also washing, repairing, etc.
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FRANK FORD CO.
163 Brookline Ave.
BOSTON
Kenmore 3510

OPEN AIR SALE
95 LATE CARS
All in excellent condition.
Must be sold at once.
$25 UP
CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc., 94 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Open Sun. Phone 4330. Bus. Technology—Bridge Arcade

BABSON PARK GARAGE
NOW AN OFFICIAL BRAKE-LIGHT TESTING STATION
FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES
Complete auto repairing and service
Rockwood Bros. Prop. Tel. Wellesley 1866

1930 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan
Run small mileage, always chauffeur-driven, and has had the best of care; fully equipped; finish and upholstery like new. Demonstration. Everett 4040, or see it at 37 Broadway, Everett.

28 PIERCE ARROW $495
Late model limousine, in excellent mechanical condition; 5 good tires, battery and paint; this car is a real buy; terms if desirable. Many extras, including trunk and rack.
J. C. HARVEY—PEERLESS
917 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 7160

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS!
Right now the automobile merchandising chains of Boston are making drastic price reductions on all used cars. This is the sole purpose of their salesroom floors.

To the man who wants an old model car such as 1924, 1925 or 1926, we offer the following suggestion: He may realize the utmost on his present investment toward the purchase of a late model used Car.

The automobile merchant cannot make a large allowance on these older cars, but you can sell the car yourself, and by the reduction in receiving the down payment, the dealer from whom you plan to buy a late model Used Car can finance the balance of the payments over a term.

Certainly this is a fair arrangement, and you can buy a later model car than the one you now own, and at a saving in cash and drastic price reductions now in effect, and allows the dealer to give you an additional discount because he does not have to pay a salesman's commission on the resale of your old car.

Remember, the dealers have reduced prices on all Used Cars to clear their salesrooms.

LOOK, SEE, TRY and BUY TODAY!!

Noyes Buick
YOU NEED A CAR
Right now you have your choice of many excellent values among our Buicks. Come in and see the whole family of the New Buicks above six cylinders, and the complete and varied stock from which you may choose.

All Models	Years	All Buicks

Big car comfort and performance at the cost of a small new car.
Buicks as low as a number of miscellaneous makes including—Studebaker, Chevrolet, Ford, Nash, Hupmobile, Pontiac, Dodge, Cadillac, Essex, Oakland, etc. Every one a real value.

Priced to Fit Your Income
Available on Our Budget Plan
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859 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE STADIUM 3600

COME TO LYNN
Where Overhead is Low
65c Equals $1.00

'27 Chrysler Roadster	$385
'27 Oldsmobile Coach	145
'25 Buick Sedan	145
'27 Dodge Sedan	395
'27 Hudson Brougham	195
'27 Essex Coach, refinished	295
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	95
'27 Velie Sedan	295
'28 Pontiac Coach, new tires	165
'28 Nash 4 Dr. Sedan	445

Long Terms Arranged
966 Broad St., Lynn
ALWAYS OPEN
Opp. Whittredge Portable Bldgs. Co.
PHONE JACKSON 348

1929 CHEVROLET COACH $130
or your present car of equal value as down payment on the dependable Chevrolet with only $10 down and $10 per month. Delaney, Inc., 1100 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Open evenings. Open every day.

'25 CADILLAC COUPE $275
Good, clean car, new paint, good tires, motor in perfect condition. Can be seen anytime. Terms and trade.
387 BROADWAY, EVERETT
Tel. Everett 4040 for demonstration.

Chrysler Sales Service
Spring St., Watertown. 7575.

Jim Pays Cash for Your Car
1147 Tremont St., Roxbury; Garrison 9400

Packard Spring st., Watertown. Mid. 2373.

AUTOS WANTED! CASH PAID!
283 COLUMBUS AVE., COMMONWEALTH 0074

Automobile Schools

PARKE AUTO SCHOOL
$10 Full License Course **$10**
5 LESSONS FOR $5
313 HUNTINGTON AVE. Kenmore 5511

$10 WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH YOU HOW TO DRIVE AND GET A LICENSE
5 lessons $5. 470 Tremont st. Hub. 0174.

$5 TEACHES YOU TO DRIVE
Full course, $10. Private lessons, $1.
$10 MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL
Full course, $10. Private Lessons $1.
351 Hunt. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. KEN. 3041

Clothing

MARK DOWN to PRICE SALE
1 and 2 Pant suits, $5.75, $12.75, $16.85; worth $25. 316 Salem st. 18 St. Paul st., Malden. Clothing Guide, 10 Wash. St.

Franklin
"THE CREAM OF THE USED CAR MARKET"

'30 Franklin Pursuit Phaeton	$2400
'29 La Salle Sedan	1700
'29 Pontiac De Luxe Coach	490
'29 Ford Coupe	375
'29 Nash Advanced Sedan	950
'29 Hupmobile 4 Sedan	950
'29 Dodge Senior Bros'm	850
'26 Chrysler Coach	375
'28 Hudson Brougham	675
'28 Nash Ambassador Sedan	750
'28 Dodge Victory Coupe	550
'28 Chrysler Sedan	650
'27 Nash Sedan (7 Pass.)	650
'27 Nash Coach	495
'26 Essex-Knight Sedan	295
'25 Lincoln Coupe (5 Pass.)	600
'25 Stearns-Kn. Spl. Sedan	295
'25 Packard 5 Sedan	295

Convenient Terms
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
596 Commonwealth Ave.
KEN more 3630

COLOGNE SAUSAGE—A favorite dish at Mark Twain.

DANIELS AD!
65c BUYS $1.00 WORTH
'30 CHEVROLET LANDAU
A beautiful demonstrator, with 6 wire motor, tires, windshield wiper, etc. Only **$485**
'24 CHEVROLET COACH
Reconditioned, perfect tires, fine motor, new paint, upholstery like new, good, a good buy at **$275**
'28 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan
This car has had very small mileage, splendid shape throughout, new paint, new tires, mechanically O. K.; prices low for quick sale; terms or trade. Open every day anytime. 387 Broadway, Everett; tel. Everett 4040 for demonstration.

WANT TO KNOW
IF you are interested in the purchase of a low priced used car from a company who has a net worth of $174,000 and financially to suit you, phone Beach 1700 or call at 1031 Tremont St., Boston.

'30 Dodge "Da" Sed.
Jet Black finish with cream stripe; driven scarcely 2,000 miles; looks and operates like new; perfect condition—brand new. Cost new $1195 will take $1050 cash. Phone Mr. Stanley Bigelow, Arlington 1000. I am selling car for him and will arrange terms. Mr. Bigelow, 57 Addington Rd., Brookline.

'29 Series Ford Sport Adstr. $80
Owner leaves country, roadster, new car, new tires, a bargain, $295. Myerow Bros., 1000 Berkeley st. Bkl. 0100.

'28 FORD TUDOR $275
BELMONT SALES CO.
506 Trapelo Rd., Belmont 3690

1928 CHEVROLET sedans and coaches, $275 to $350. Hardy, Harlow & Reynolds Corp., 340 Main st., Charlestown 0067.

Tires—Tires—Tires—Tires—Tires—Royal Tire Co., 390 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Auto Loans sell '29 Chevrolet coach; only $1179; is perfect. Tremont 3756.

GOOD WILL Used Cars, Oakland Motor Co., Commonwealth Ave., at Amory st.

Automobile Trucks

G. M. C. ½-TON TRUCK
$400
Panelled body; terms. Mr. Grimsal, Kenmore 1295.

G. M. C. 1-TON TRUCK
$750. Complete panelled body; terms, Mr. Grimsal, Kenmore 1295.

NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
If your present car is a fairly late model and in good condition, we will accept it as down payment toward any used car you may select.
BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS

'29 Chevrolet Coach	$345
'28 Chevrolet Coach	295
'28 Whippet Conv. Coupe	345
'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan	395
'28 Pontiac Coach	425
'25 Packard Sedan	495
'27 Studebaker Spec. Sed.	475
'26 Chevrolet Coach	195
'28 Buick 2 Door Sedan	595
'30 Nash 4 Door Sedan	845

50 OTHERS
Priced Low to Sell Quickly

The Henley Kimball Company
650 Beacon St.
AT KENMORE STATION
HUDSON-ESSEX
CHEVROLET
Est. 1911—19 Years' Progress
ALSO 157 VASSAR ST. CAMBRIDGE

LOOK! *Special Prices For Today*

'28 Whippet Coupe	$315
'24 Studebaker Touring	100
'25 Chandler Sedan	150
'25 Ford Touring	60
'25 Dodge Touring	60

All our cars fully guaranteed—Terms arranged
MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR CO.
989 Commonwealth Ave.
Cor. Commonwealth Ave. & Harvard
Tel. Open Evenings
Stores Will close 1200

FEDERAL
MODEL A R MACK 7½-Ton, chain drive, dual pneumatic balloon rear, pneumatics front. Tires like new.
Will take 17 or 11-foot body, or will be shortened for dump body use.
1931 11-Ton R Model 17-foot rack body. Good running condition
$250
Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp
321 N. Beacon St., Brighton
Stad. 3500 Factory Branch

WANTED
Good used cars, late models, in good condition. Walter Lincoln Co., 1209 Boylston st., Boston. Kenmore 1200. Open evenings.

THE FAMED Crooked Bridge of Rendrysburg, Ohio. The design is the result of a bet between the bridge builder and the bridge engineer and the Irish stone mason.

'28 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Time to Buy Now

Goods Cheap, Business Showing Signs of Comeback

The structure of New England business and financial conditions is firmer than most of us would appreciate if we gave ear to the surface rumblings.

A recent review disclosed that the savings banks of Massachusetts have attained an extraordinary leadership, with assets, surpluses and per-capita deposits exceeding their rivals in all other sections of the country.

We are now informed that a larger volume of life insurance has been written this year than in any other similar period in all the history of the United States.

And the savings banks and life insurance are admittedly the unfailing barometers of the actual conditions of our economic life.

New industries have been established in Boston, for example, at the rate of one every three days this year.

The Associated Industries has completed a survey which shows that in the first six months of the year more new space was required for industrial plant extensions than ever before.

Automobile sales have actually caught up with the enormous overproduction of last year and, surprising as it may seem, have created new records in 1930.

The Nation, the State and the city of Boston have embarked upon constructive enterprises which surpass any of their previous endeavors.

The telephone and the power companies in Massachusetts have completed contracts for the most extensive expansions and development of their properties in any recent year.

Construction costs are low. The purchasing power of the dollar for the necessaries of life has greatly appreciated. The retail stores and the mercantile establishments afford the most attractive opportunities to purchasers since the war.

Commissioner Howard has advised all the State officials, who are in charge of annual expenditures in excess of fifty millions of dollars, that these conditions require them to place their annual contracts NOW. He sees the double advantage of supplying employment for the worker while deriving the most satisfactory prices possible for the purchaser.

If it is good business for the State, it is good business for the individual.

Now is the time to buy. Now is the time to spend. Now is the time to demonstrate that confidence and optimism which enlivens industry, promotes employment, develops New England and puts the feet of all upon the golden road again.

Lassman and the Pinthis

Dollars and Humanity

The death of Al Lassman, celebrated college athlete, and the deaths of the forty-nine men, women and children in the Airfax-Pinthis disaster off Scituate have denoted a singularly common bond between them which shocks the public sense of decency.

Commercialism, cold and stark, has followed them to their graves.

Lassman died nobly, giving his life to the saving of three boys from the overturned canoe. He was an idol to the youth of this country. He was entitled to the glory of his death.

Yet the proprietors of the Summer camp in Maine, rather than permit the public to know that the boys committed to their care had been exposed to danger fomented the suspicion that the young hero had died by his own hand in a period of despondency.

They would destroy the reputation of this young man, they would turn the idol to clay in the eyes of the youth of this country, they would rob heroism of its virtue to protect the dollars they have invested in their commercial venture.

In the case of the tragedy off Scituate the traditions of the sea were shamelessly violated, the proffers of assistance were rejected and men and women floundered in the sea until death claimed them while the steamship line escaped the cost of salvage.

The bodies of the crew of the Pinthis have lain on the bottom of the sea for fifty-five days now and no official explanation has been forthcoming as to why no pretense worthy of the name has been made to rescue them. Women and children plead for the bodies of their loved ones while commercialism runs mad. Steamship corporations send divers down to secure evidence of the cause of the disaster in order that the financial responsibility for it may be apportioned, and the bodies of the crew are left to moulder and rot.

Governor Allen now joins Senator Walsh, Mayor Curley, Congressman McCormack and the host of readers of this newspaper in demanding that these corporations immediately attempt the recovery of these bodies in the name of humanity, or at least tell why it cannot be done.

Allen says he knows he voices the sentiment of the people of Massachusetts. He says he knows from the information of experts that the recovery of the bodies "*can be accomplished without extraordinary difficulty.*"

If the common rules of honor had motivated these people they would not have allowed one day to pass, much less fifty-five; they would have essayed any "difficulty," great or small, because the requirements of honorable duty would have been obvious to them.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. Havre is near the mouth of the ——— River.
2. Mt. Pelee is in ———.
3. Saskatchewan is a prov ce of ———.
4. Anthrop logy is the science of ———.
5. ——— discovered the circulation of the blood.
6. Mergenthaler is associated with the invention of ———.
7. Tin is an alloy of ———.
8. From the poem by ——— comes the line: "Pale hands I love beside the Shalimar."
9. Who created the Lilliputians?
10. "His ——— shall not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

Match correctly:

11. Concussion — Coarse food for cattle
12. Hazardous — A small Spanish horse
13. Jennet — Dangerous
14. Doze — Shock
15. Fodder — To sleep lightly

Answers to today's test:

1. Seine. 2 Martinique. 3 Canada. 4. The study of man as an animal. 5. William Harvey. 6 Linotype machine. 7 No alloy; an element. 8 Laurence Hope. 9 Jonathan Swift., 10 Leaf. 11 Shock 12. Dangerous. 13. A small Spanish horse. 14. To sleep lightly. 15 Coarse food for cattle.

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Better Test the Footing First -:- -:- -:-

By Hal Coffman

IN THE THREE WEEKS of the American's campaign against stock swindlers, over a thousand complaints have poured into this office. In some instances the money has been returned to the victims. Many have gone beyond the chance of recovery. It was hard work saving that little nest egg of yours—make it still harder work for any smooth-talking salesman to get it away from you. The savings bank was a good place while you were piling it up—it is still a mighty good place to leave it. Anyhow, investigate before you invest. Any legitimate banker or broker will gladly advise you.

McINTYRE ABROAD -:- By O. O. McIntyre

BERLIN—We motored to the German capital from Potsdam through the Tiergarten, Berlin's Central Park and once a private deer preserve when the king business was on the up and up. Turning suddenly through Victory arch that swell strasse—Unter den Linden—burst into view. It is a dazzler.

Unter den Linden has a yellow sanded walk down its center and a smother of linden trees and a grass plot on each side, a jungle of verdure. One roadway is for up traffic and the other for down. The boulevard stretches from the Tiergarten to the Kaiser's palace and there is always the soft confusion of chirping birds.

* * *

Near the Adlon my wife spotted a familiar figure in the crowds and was soon yoo-hooing to Karl Kitchen, who also writes a New York column. He is here studying Germany's economic aspects—the cultured soandso. We kept him from his morning shave for a swing around the park to exchange news from home.

* * *

Later he inveigled my wife into Otto Esarz's pilsener palace while I had to stand outside and hold the dog. Canines are not allowed in street cars, shops or stores, save in Munich. Munich held a dog parade to protest a recent law and it was so impressive the order was rescinded. A couple of "hochs" for Munich!

* * *

The sentimentality for the Kaiser, pronounced in Potsdam, vanishes here. Berliners enjoy the new freedom. Prussian military hot-heads no longer push the humble off sidewalks. Even the most hopeful monarchists do not look for a change for at least 20 years—if then.

The Kaiser's private road—Herrstrasse—from Berlin to Potsdam, is a public highway. Once only the war lord could pass through the middle arch to Tiergarten. It, too, is open to all. Verboten-ism and other militaristic nonsense is just a memory. Berlin seems the most democratic city in Europe.

* * *

Next to the English, the Germans are more like Americans than any other peoples in the old world. You have no feeling you are another pigeon to be plucked—the feeling in France. The "hotel service charge" here means something. The "yah, yah" is not so exquisitely effusive as the "oui, oui!" but it has more sincerity. English and Spanish are taught in all schools.

* * *

Blood ties linking Germany and America are pronounced. The comely fraulein, engaged for our stay, has a brother in St. Louis. A waiter has relatives in San Antonio, the chambermaid's sister is a Hollywood seamstress. And thus it thuses.

* * *

My single complaint against Germany is against their Zeppelins. Not the aircraft, of course, but the local notion of a bed cover. The Zeppelin is an enormous envelope of linen filled with feathers and not tucked in the sides. I wrestled with one all night, ran up a temperature, kicked it off, had a chill, pinned it to my pajamas, said bad words and finally covered myself with a Turkish towel, exhausted.

* * *

A cursory view of Berlin delights with its epic cleanliness. Save for the inexplicably narrow Friedrichstrasse—main business artery—all thoroughfares are sweepingly wide. Had Germany that seventh sense of beauty belonging so solely to France Berlin could be the most superb city in Europe. As it is, it is a trifle baffling. Some of its architecture is arresting. But they erect an austere structure with clean cubist angles, then doo-dad it with horrible gargoyle-like bas reliefs. Many corners seem actual scenes from that fantastic film, "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari." Even so it is vigorous and interesting but lacks the clinging charm of Paris for me.

* * *

I tossed a crumpled cable envelope out a taxi today. A police whistle blew and a cop came trotting up. Only because I was a stranger was a summons not served. Where I come from you can throw a mattress out the window and no one minds.

* * *

At dinner tonight, for a change, ha, ha. I wolfed a string of Munich sausages. They are almost snow white and a dish, boys, a dish! But the gentleman, rubicund in face and round in body, smoking a native cigar, nearly spoiled things for me. German cigars should be smoked only on the edge of town.

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H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

(Continued from Yesterday)

IN DOMESTIC fowls sperm can continue to fertilize eggs for three weeks after insemination, and in turkeys one impregnation will suffice for a whole summer.

H. G. Wells

In such circumstances sperm from a previous sire might persist and fertilize an ovum even after a mating with a second mate; but the apparent telegony would then be the result of the ordinary processes of heredity, not of any new or special influence. This explanation, however, will not hold for mammals if pregnancy and birth follow the first mating.

In these ways the phenomena attributed by superstitions to telegony arise. But think how rarely they arise. We must not forget the enormous mass of negative evidence.

In mule-breeding establishments the mares are usually put to horses after three or four impregnations by asses; and yet no trace of ass-characteristics then appear in their offspring.

And in experimental breeding it is the commonest thing to mate an animal of new or unusual type with a number of different mates; yet no cases of telegony have turned up in the laboratory.

The converse belief to telegony—that a male's subsequent performance will be impaired by a mating with an inferior female—is also still held, though by no means so widely or tenaciously.

This idea of "infection of the male" is even less credible than telegony and the evidence in support of it is utterly unconvincing.

Another very widespread but baseless belief is that in maternal impressions. This dates back to very early time, as is evidenced by the account in Genesis of how Jacob (somewhat dishonestly, it must be confessed) utilized his knowledge of the process to procure greater riches for himself:

Laban having promised him all the cattle and sheep and goats that were "ring-straked, speckled and spotted," Jacob "took him rods of green poplar and of hazel and chestnut tree; and pealed white strakes in them, and made the white appear which was in the rods.

"And he set the rods which he peeled before the flocks in the gutters in the watering-troughs when the flocks came to drink. And the flocks conceived before the rods, and brought forth cattle ring-straked, speckled and spotted. . . . And it came to pass whensoever the stronger cattle did conceive, that Jacob laid the rods before the eyes of the cattle in the gutter, that they might conceive among the rods. But when the cattle were feeble, he put them not in, so the feebler were Laban's and the stronger Jacob's."

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

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Youth as It Is Today

What Is Wrong With the Lady?

THE COUNTESS OF SEAFIELD AND HER HUSBAND

This young British couple illustrate interestingly the youth of today. She is the Countess of Seafield. He is Mr. Derek Studley-Herbert.

As she has a title, she keeps it. When they go out to dinner the butler announces her first. Says he, "The Countess of Seafield and Mr. Studley-Herbert." All through life he will come second. A title is a wonderful thing.

But he seems a good-natured youth; probably doesn't mind.

The British have a great faculty for inventing strange new clothes. The young man's costume, that would have surprised us once, is now "the regulation thing."

The costume of the countess is fearfully and wonderfully made.

Perhaps she thinks her legs are sufficiently sunburned, and is concentrating on her shoulders, front and back.

Perhaps she thinks the queer combination of "brassieres" and overalls, or "pyjamas" as the English call them, is rather cunning.

The young couple seem to feel that "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world," and you can hardly blame them.

The lady, daughter of James, eleventh Earl of Seafield, killed in the big war, is "a countess in her own right."

The young man is prosperous, healthy, handsome.

WHY SHOULD THEY WORRY?

Too many in England feel that way. The big country seems to be sliding a little, with France, Italy, Russia going ahead.

Perhaps we have something of that difficulty here. Brains that ought to be the best and most active, since their fathers and mothers are among the most able, are doped with unearned money.

The country is fortunate where the inhabitants do NOT feel that all is right with the world, and where intelligence is forever dissatisfied and trying to do better.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

The Preaching Friars

UP THE long trail where the dust lies pollen bright, under skies blue as old Holland glaze, five friars are trudging today. Bare, hot hills heave to the right of them — golden as naked flesh. Peacock surf breaks to the left of them, black troughed, ivory veined, flinging its spangled veil along a silvery beach. And with them — through the glittering dark — walks a little grey ghost, unseen. The ghost of Father Junipero Serra, who took that trail 200 years ago.

Elsie Robinson

"El Camino Real" they call it in California—that road the padres made from mission to mission along the coast. No automobiles then. Not even a burro at first. Step by step, through crashing sun and slashing rain, through weariness and loneliness, through poverty and pain, Junipero Serra walked, taking Christ to the Indians. And now five friars, gray-robed, black-cowled, follow his path.

Not really friars these five men. Actually they are a manufacturer, a Presbyterian clergyman, a publisher, a minister and a retired army officer. But, for the days which shall pass while they walk from San Diego to Seattle, they have put the friars garb upon their bodies—and the friars vows upon their souls. For these days—and it is a long march—they will go as Father Serra went, penniless, preaching, depending for their daily needs on those who wish to give. Even their names are left behind. They are known only as Brothers Paul, Peter, Silvester, Joseph and Lawrence.

Five men, deliberately stepping out of modern life, taking up the garb of poverty and devotion, going out to preach and learn. For they will learn more than they will preach, those five. They will learn humility—walking there, so small and weak, between the great hills and waters—lying out, so brief and insignificant beneath the everlasting, burning stars.

They will learn simplicity, with the earth for a pillow and a handful of figs for a meal. They will learn brotherhood again—trudging along with hobos and cowboys and fruit pickers, out of a job. And, as their bodies toughen and their minds empty themselves of city trash, they will, I suspect, learn about God. Learn about that brooding, unhurried God who gets around to everything in His own good time.

Five men, turning their backs on the world, going out penniless to find God—does that seem a queer notion? It is—in this country. But it would be no novelty to peoples who are older in the ways of the soul. As far back as the mind can reach, wise men of the East have, at certain periods, left the world behind them and gone out with the begging bowl. Gone out to clean themselves of foolishness and fret—to learn kindliness and humility and, perhaps, find God somewhere between the stars and the sea.

Sometimes you've wished that you, too, could go out as they are going—haven't you? Drop everything—walk away—be by yourself for a while—then make a fresh start. But there was the office—or the babies—

Yes, I know. Not all of us can follow Father Serra's trail in the flesh. But those hills sprawl golden beside the peaceful surf. Feel the silence fold us like the brooding of great wings. But each man can make El Camino Real for himself, if he wishes—a secret trail beside the busy highway of his life. Each man can, in his soul, put useless things away—be humble—learn friendliness—stop chatter and walk with God.

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